

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 1

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 10, 1952

## Dean's list shows sharp grade drop

The following Upper Division students made all A's for the Spring quarter:

Ann Bates, Patricia Cornelius, Memory Alice Denman, Jo Ann Little, Marry Louise Payne, Fred Robinson, Carolyn Spradley, George Wilson, Sally Ann Wood.

The four Lower Division students making all A's last Spring are: James Griffith, Carolyn Jones, Roy Odom, and Tommy Ogletree.

### Girls "Outsmart" Boys

The following students in the Upper Division made an average of 3.4:

Joanne Alvarez, Mary Ann Bagley, Janette Bell, David Campbell, Jack Crawford, Larry Evans, Martha Ferguson, James Fite, Bettie Wallace, Frank Ingram, Tommy McWilliams, Martha Mann, Joe Nutt, Bette Ogletree, Martha Smith, and Taylor Thorington.

Lower Division students making a 3.4 average last Spring are:

Rebecca Beatty, Laura Blankenship, Marilyn Brittain, Charles Dowdy, Joe Clayton, Suzanna Davis, Dale Fannin, Walter Fowler, Betty Fowler, Betty Godfrey, Margaret Gray, Eleanor Hamilton, Sue Hardy, Al Horn, Joe Johnson, Sarah Lee Kirby, Betty Frueger, Don Little, Alice Nobes, Evie Seales, Harme Roessmann, Flora Simmons, Joyce Spradley, D. E. Thomas, Jean Thompson, Hilde Waddell, Frances White, Sarah Whitlock, and Jere Williams.

### Five Summer 4.0's

John S. Camp, James Griffith, Herman Wesson, Frances White, and Mary Jean Parson were the five students making all A's this Summer Quarter.

The following students of the Upper Division made an average of 3.4 this summer:

James Cost, Kenneth Franklin, Wharton McIntyre, Fred Robinson, Joyce Self, Grady Wilson, Gordon Wilson, Roxie Grace, and Martha Ferguson.

The Lower Division students making 3.4 are John Constantine, Al Horn, Roy Odom, Jere Williams, Doris Clark, Wendell Godfrey, and Valda Jo Ivey.

## Fraternity rush comes to a close

Next week will bring the men's fall rush season to a close with the "preferential parties" held Thursday night, October 16.

The line-up for parties in the meantime is ATO and Delta Sig., Oct. 10; Lambda Chi and SAE, Oct. 11; KA, Oct. 13; and PiKA, Oct. 14. A period of silence shall be in force from 1:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. on Oct. 17.

Pledging will begin at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, Oct. 17. This official pledging will last until 3:00 P.M. Oct. 17. During this time rushes who wish to pledge should check the list of those who received bids in the office of Coach Battle in the P.E. Building.

## Kappa Phi Kappa initiates five

Last Monday night Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, initiated five new members. They are Cisco Malone, Fred Whitaker, Wharton McIntyre, Bill Lovelace, and Dr. Charles F. Elton.



**NEW STUDENT EXECUTIVES . . .** Just elected by the Student Council to executive posts are Mr. Charles Blair, faculty advisor; Nelson Guthrie, Treasurer; Joyce Spradley, Red Cross Representative; and Mary Jacq Snow, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Pi Phi and Theta Chi leaders in scholarship

The general fraternity-sorority averages took a slight lead over the all-school averages last Spring. The Greeks tallied up with 2.6166 while the all-school average hit 2.6154.

The top sorority was Pi Beta Phi with a score of 3.2440, and the general sorority average reached a high 2.9009. The all-women's average trailed with 2.8992. The sororities had the following averages:

Pi Beta Phi	3.2440
Theta Upsilon	3.1967
Alpha Chi Omega	3.1428
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.9375
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.8175
Gamma Phi Beta	2.6387
Kappa Delta	2.5447

### Men average 2.4388

The all-men's average of 2.4388 topped the general fraternity average of 2.3824. The fraternities lined up:

Theta Chi	2.6312
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.5817
Alpha Tau Omega	2.4860
Delta Sigma Phi	2.3839
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.3621
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.2444
Kappa Alpha	2.0792

## Women's groups compete in contest

The seven sororities and the independent women's organization have been invited to compete with each other and corresponding groups at Howard College in a table-setting contest sponsored by Loveman's.

Each group will decorate a table in Loveman's Store for the Home, selecting linen, silver, and china to their liking. Visitors may vote Oct. 15-Oct. 18 for the best table which will receive \$25 prize. Second and third prizes are \$15 and \$10.



**INTERFRATERNITY ADVISOR . . .** Coach Bill Battle is the new faculty counselor to the interfraternity Council. Battle is also head of the school athletic department.

## YW invites girls to fashion show

Monday is the date set by the YWCA for the first in its series of programs designed to be of interest to all women students.

Mrs. William Griffith, fashion consultant at Loveman's, will speak at 2:30 in the reception room of Stockham Women's Building. Her subject will be the appropriate clothes for different occasions. Different types of clothes will be modeled, and makeup and good grooming will also be stressed.

All girls on campus are cordially invited to attend the program.

## Sororities pledge forty-six women

### Increase in new students

At the close of registration Monday, Oct. 7, the registrar's office listed a total of six hundred forty-six students enrolled this quarter.

The total Freshmen registered shows a ten per cent increase over last year. The percentage of returning Upper Classmen, however, showed a slight drop.

Thirty-nine Korean veterans and forty veterans of World War II are enrolled under the G.I. Bill, and there are many other veterans enrolled without G.I. Bill.

Registration officially closed Monday, but there are several special classes still open to students. Dr. Parks' new course in Alabama history will accept students through the middle of next week.

Two faculty members have returned to Southern after leaves of absence to work on the doctorates. Mr. O. C. Weaver returns after one year at Northwestern University where he obtained a Ph.D. in philosophy. Mrs. Eoline Moore, after several years leave, returns from Peabody where she earned a doctorate in education.

Mr. Hoyt Kaylor of the physics department, who was graduated from Southern in 1943, joined the faculty after having completed most of his work on a doctorate.

### Executive council elects advisor, general officers

The executive council elected Mary Jacq Snow secretary, Nelson Guthrie treasurer, and Joyce Spradley Red Cross representative to the new faculty counselor to the interfraternity Council. Battle is also head of the school athletic department.

Charles E. Blair was invited to be this year's advisor, upon recommendation of his consistent interest in student activities since his arrival on the Hilltop a year ago.

As Southern's member in city Red Cross, Joyce Spradley will be a co-worker in the planning and producing of programs for patients at the Veterans Hospital, Tuscaloosa.

These three executive council officers filled are the only ones not elected by student votes in the Spring. The faculty advisor is chosen each fall by the executive council.

The executive council is already busy at plans for the first all-school activity, Sadie Hawkins Day.

## Thirty-six new students attend orientation camp at Winnataska

by Larry Mobbs

As a part of the new orientation program—set up by the Triangle Club and a group of the faculty, headed by Dean Henry T. Shanks—a freshman camp was held at Camp Winnataska from September 26 to September 28.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, the campers were carried by automobile from the gym to the camp site at Winnataska.

In addition to the 36 freshmen

who attended, there was a representative group of 18 student leaders, active in all fields, and 14 faculty members from varied departments.

The program set up for Saturday included an informal discussion group on study habits and other related subjects. After lunch the day was filled with group singing, swimming (for the brave), boating, softball, tennis (court and table) and volleyball.

The day was made complete by

a hike to "Bald Rock," one of the highest mountains in the vicinity. After the vesper program and a "hot dog" supper on the summit of the mountain, an enlightening talk on astronomy was given.

On Friday and Saturday nights, both square and round dances were held for the campers.

The entire program was designed and prepared in order to form and develop friendships between the freshmen, old students and faculty.

The seven sororities on Southern's campus received forty-six pledges last Tuesday after two weeks of concentrated "rushing." Bids were picked up in Mrs. Sensabaugh's office in Stockham Hall from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. The names of the pledges and their sororities are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Diana Bradley; Alpha Omicron Pi: Connie Conway, Dora Alice Cowen, Merry Lynne Hayes, Betty Anne Howell, Mary Alyce Johnson, Sandra Jones, Martha Kelly, Eleanor McCain, Martha Shackelford, Celeste Wade;

Gamma Phi Beta: Charlotte Clapp, Mary Ann Crossley, Doris Earshaw, Ethlyn Etchison, and Shirley Parmiter; Kappa Delta: Jill Clark, Jean Clarke, Virginia Covington, Celeste Hayden, Martha Hughes, Eleanor Jackson, Barbara Lewis, Peggy Massey, Mary Ann Randall, Rosa Mae Townsend, and Mary Forrest Weston;

Pi Beta Phi: Carolyn Cox, Lillian Dixon, Barbara Evans, Shirley Ezell, Jere Murphree, Eleanor Sample, Peggy Warren, and Marry Loveless Weeks;

Theta Upsilon: Patricia Burke, Alaine Lurton, Frances Prichett, Deborah Ann Smith, and Jo Taylor; Zeta Tau Alpha: Sara Black, Janis Grace, Ann Gravlee, Martha Merritt, Mary Jean Parson, and Dot Savage.

## Women's fall intramurals are scheduled

The women's volleyball tournament will begin October 21, and the deadline for team entries is October 13. There is always a great deal of interest in volleyball since it is the major sport of the Fall quarter. There will be a clinic for all those interested in learning more about the rules of the game or officiating on Wednesday, October 15, at 3:00. The volleyball manager is Mary Katherine Armstrong.

This year, instead of presenting intramural awards at an annual banquet in the Spring, a special Convocation program will be set aside for this purpose each quarter. The presentation of team and individual awards for this quarter will be on Wednesday, December 10.

The deadline for entries in the tennis doubles tournament is October 7, with the tournament beginning on October 8. Each team must have at least six people entered in order to receive points. First round matches must be played by Friday, October 17, at five o'clock. Tennis manager is Roye Wates.

Badminton entries must be in by October 27, and the games start on November 3.

### Picture Schedule

Student photographs for the 1953 Southern Accent will be made this month in the "Y" room in Stockham Women's Building. All students are urged to have their pictures made at one of the following times:

October 11-8:00-12:00 a.m.  
October 13-8:00-10:30 a.m.  
October 20-8:00-10:30 a.m.

1:00-6:00 p.m.

October 25-8:00-12:00 a.m.

October 27-8:00-10:30 a.m.

No individual student pictures will be taken after October 27, in order that deadlines for the May publication of the Accent may be met.

Friday, October 10, 1952

## The seeds of school spirit

There has been much ambitious talk during the past two years about how to increase "school spirit." Unfortunately nothing very precipitous was done until Freshman Camp.

Dean Shanks explained to a group of student leaders prior to the Camp, "If we can instill a sense of school spirit in students, what better place can we start than with the Freshmen."

We think he is right. Heretofore all appeals to school spirit have been made by mediocriously Upper Classmen to an excluded set of Lower Classmen who must have felt the ignominy of having to be invited into a concern for school activities which the Upper Classmen had organized and from which the Upper Classmen would reap honors if the activities were successful.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of Freshman Camp was to instill a sense of group pride and self-respect in the Freshmen, and to destroy the traditional belief that faculty and Upper Classmen justifiably disdained Freshmen. Because of this group pride there is group organization and genuine desire to be of more than incidental service to school activities. No longer are Freshmen to be isolated, individual neophytes wandering around the campus. They are a unified group. And as a group they deserve a responsibility on the campus, a say-so in the organization of student activities, a voice in the student government, perhaps through a Freshman Advisory Group.

This sense of worth and usefulness that the Freshmen who went to the Camp now have is not just an impudent spontaneity on their part. It was nurtured by the administration, faculty, and student leaders. Freshmen were implicitly promised at the Camp a more than ritualistic responsibility and voice in campus affairs.

If this promise is to be no more than an inconsiderate aid to cony-catching, if Freshmen are not allowed a more positive participation in student management, then Freshman Camp was an extravagant mistake.

## The prodigal . . . gone

Over thirty-nine hundred dollars was taxed the student body last year to pay for the 1952 Southern Accent. Everyone is asking, "Where is it?"

From all we can find out the answer is: "It isn't." Not one word of "copy" has been sent to the publisher, and it is beginning to look like it never will.

What to do? Since the editor of the annual did not receive any of his salary, and since he is at present a thousand miles away, we suggest the Publications Board appoint a capable student to finish the yearbook and pay him half of the regular salary.

With conscientious work a good Southern Accent can be readied by Christmas.

We also suggest that some sort of penalty be provided in the future for students in position of student trust who fail to fulfill their obligations.

## Letters to the editor

### Reader doesn't seem to like prospect of GOP victory

As the national presidential election time comes nearer and nearer, I would like to point out some facts that anyone with a thorough background in American history should know. Unfortunately, not many students nowadays are able (or even care, perhaps) to investigate this subject deeply enough to see these facts.

I have taken a history course every quarter, and do much reading on my own. So you can see I'm better qualified than most to discuss intelligently politics and history.

So now I'll throw the limelight on some facts that many BSC voting-age students either don't know, don't care about, or deliberately try to conceal. First off is the fact that the Republican Party is NOT the people's party. There is no way to get around it, **look at the facts!!** Which party put through, in bitter battles, all the progressive legislation of the last fifty years? The answer is the dynamic Democratic Party. Which party, cynically and with little thought to widows and children, bitterly and maliciously fought all progressive legislation? The answer this time is the Republican Party. And if you don't believe me, study thoroughly the Congressional Record for the last thirty years.

So now we see the Republican Party for what it is—the special interest party, the party that does not give a flip (I would prefer, Mr. Editor, to use another word, but I know you wouldn't print it) for the common man. My family's got only one car and we don't live

over the mountain, and we know that if the Republicans get into our nation's great capitol, then it's a hundred to one that my family (and it's a good, honest, church-going family) I will lose the fine washing machine we just bought. I don't want my mother to be forced to hand-laundry my family's clothes . . . forced to dip her kind hands that have seen many a day, nay, many a year, into scalding hot water.

And they say, the elephants (though they act like ostriches), that the Party has changed. The Black Guard of the "Grand Old Party" has faded away, they say. My answer to that is **"Haw."** Eisenhower's feet got chilly and he ran to Daddy Taft—he surrendered to Taft. FACE IT. **"Ike" surrendered.** Now all admire and honor Mr. Eisenhower for his war work, he did a good job of administration, but FACE IT, Mr. Eisenhower surrendered.

TIME Magazine (which I read every week) reported that the statement published after Eisenhower and Taft's meeting was written by Taft before the meeting, and not changed enough after the meeting to warrant anything but a few marginal adjustments and scribbled changes on the same piece of paper. (Are you Republicans beginning to squirm?) Many Southerners thought they would vote for the gallant soldier "Ike" was; but now he is the lackey of Old Man Taft & Co. And Nixon, that blue-bearded political Johnny Ray. Who watching him explain away the thousands of dollars given him for

"combating communism" by the California millionaire's clique, was not struck by the manifest cynicism of the man—fumbling to cloud the issue behind the sickening and saccharine references to his wife "Pat." They should have mailed him big Turkish towels to dry the results of that late-hour sob-opera, Bah!

They, the elephant-ostrich hybrids, say "Ike" has integrity—he is, according to them, a "big" man. "Away with Pendergastian pettiness," they say, "we want a big man." Alright . . . listen—those of us who saw and heard Eisenhower speak here in our beloved Birmingham—was that a man of intelligence, was that a "big" man who read that phony "I'm scared to openly support you, Ike, because some of my relatives are on civil service and I don't want to hurt them" letter? NO! NO! NO!

This kind of worm-level campaigning harks us back to the times of Cleveland, Johnson, and Bryan. This is a typical example of Republican reaction. Who wrote that letter—why a thousand to one it was Haggerty. What an insult to Birmingham and Alabama's intelligence. Where else did "Ike" pull that? NOWHERE. Only the Republicans, who stay fifty years behind in all things, could make such a blunder. Only the Republicans, in this case thousands of years behind, could thing that Birminghamians have Neanderthal intelligence.

I could go on for pages, but I know, Mr. Editor, that you don't have much space. But I'll write again and put the limelight on some more facts that show the GOP for what it really is. Save the South, remember reconstruction; don't let the Chase National Bank (of New York), and General Motors rule the country—vote for Stevenson and our home-grown Johnny Sparkman.

—Talmadge (L. J.) Thorsby

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## Montgomery surveys

## Touch grid season gives promise of bitter, hard-fought scramble

## KA's, ATO's seem top contenders

Men's intramural sports take a backseat until fraternity rush season is over on Oct. 17, but then things are expected to pop in a lively fashion.

Tough football season begins Monday, Oct. 17, and intramural director Bill Battle promises a smooth running schedule with games devoid of postponements and forfeitures.

**Playing under high school rules** —with but a few exceptions—seven teams will be fielded by the campus fraternities, plus an always highly regarded Preachers' team. And possibly an Independent outfit.

Several fraternities are looking to pledge-day to fill out their rosters of players, and the undetermined status of varsity basketball players delays the full evaluation of some teams, but let's take a look at the football situation "as is."

Kappa Alpha will be making a strong bid to recapture top gridiron honors and to be again the perennial football champs. The Dixie boys will be aided in their quest by "Dixie Division" veteran Wharton McIntyre, a highly regarded center on two championship KA teams. John Paul Tate, Bill Thorn and Gardner McCollum are veteran returnees.

A.T.O. is still loaded with stars from last year's undefeated nine, and will gun for a title repeat. Line stars for the Alpha Tau's include veterans Don and Gene Montgomery, John Murchison, Don Englebert and basketballers Lou DeYampert and Tom McWilliams. Back-field men include Tom Mitchell, Billy Dale, and Dick McCullough.

## View from olympus

## Summer over, Greeks busy with plans, memories

by Colleen Casey

The two weeks since the opening of school have seen the campus Greek organizations busily engaged in rushing activities. The sororities wound up their rush season Tuesday with the pledging of forty-six girls. For the fraternities, rush is still in progress.

Memories of an active summer still linger, however, for many of the groups. Delegates from ZTA, Pi Phi, and Gamma Phi attended the respective national conventions of those groups. The AOPI's completed the redecoration of their chapter room in time to greet the fall quarter. Theta U's are very proud of Dee Foster Sims, a Xi Chapter alumna, who was elected National President of the sorority, becoming the first graduate of BSC to be named president of a national sorority.

Also conventioning during the summer were the SAE's, who have now turned to such activities as last Wednesday's rush party at the home of Bill Porter. Other frat rush parties include one at the Lotus Club given by the ATO's, and a Pike "Pogo-cratic Convention."

Those ever-ready Preachers will again chase the title that eludes them time and again. Steadied by the return of many capable performers of last year's team, the Preachers will be ready with their onslaught against the title contending fraternities. The Preachers are banking on Charlie Prestwood, Nelson Guthrie, Charles Hawood, Sid Robertson, and Larman Aman.

Trailing these three teams are several contenders who might upset the dope and go all the way. S.A.E. presents itself as a dark-horse, mainly because it returns most of last year's team that never really looked bad while at times looked pretty good. Al Dimick, Steve Windham, Buddy Hoyden and Charlie Chetwood seem to be the chief offensive and defensive threats.

Another script destroyer could be PI R.A. Stars from last year include Bobby Jett, Richard Parker, Gayle Wodsworth and Jim Todd. This outfit is never lightly regarded and this may be one of their good years.

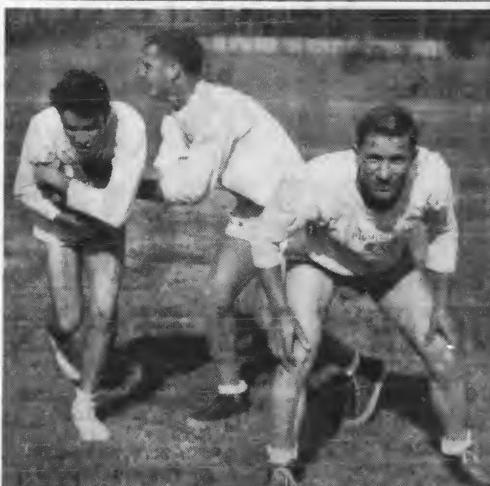
**Theta Chi** returns as another trouble maker for the front runners. Ray Cates and Joe Clayton are the top backfield threats, while George Jones, Wally Fowler, Richard Wilhite and Jay Longo do the line work.

**Delta Sig** was the upsetter last year, giving the champion A.T.O.'s their biggest scare, and 8-7 squeaker. This role could be assigned to the Deltas again this year since fleet-footed Ronnie Giles will return, and Giles was the perpetrator of the Delta Sig surprises.

Last, and unfortunately the least, is **Lambda Chi**, shorn of the Deason-to-Harrison pass team (sometimes Harrison-to-Deason). A two-man team that failed to return and had no replacements leaves Lambda Chi impotent at the present.



TENNIS MANAGER . . . Roye Wates will manage girls tennis tournament.



GRIDDER PRIMING . . . Intramural touch football is just around the corner and these boys are taking the mothballs off Preacher tactics. They are Pete Furio, Ed Patterson, and LaMar Aman.



## Campus capers call for Coke

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## THE HILLTOP NEWS

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**Spradley, M. Moore win essay contest**

Two Southern co-eds tied for first place winners recently in a history essay contest. Carolyn Spradley and Martha Moore split a \$75 prize donated to the school by the Birmingham Chapter of Colonial Dames.

The prize for this year will be \$50 first prize and a \$25 second prize. Essays are to be written on some phase of Colonial history. This year's papers are due May 1st and may be submitted to any member of the history department.

Miss Spradley's essay was entitled, "Church and State in Colonial Pennsylvania," and Miss Moore's was "White Servitude in the Southern Colonies."



HISTORY WINNERS . . . Mary Moore and Joyce Spradley won honor and money from the Colonial Dames of America.

*Speaking of sports***Lantrip views scene—prospects interesting**

by Bob Lantrip

Say, isn't it real football weather already? Seems as though quite a few people are ready for the grid season to open if the daily practices in Munger Bowl offer any testimony.

Quite a year seems to be shaping up too. The three top teams of the past season, ATO, Preachers, and KA all seem fairly set with a couple of darkhorses in the making.

On Sadie Hawkins Day of this fall the leading team will meet an All-Star aggregation. Last year two All-Star teams competed.

Coach Bill Battle has been putting much time on organizing a stronger Intramural program and ironing out the kinks which have existed for the past couple of years. A strong Intramural Council can make and back up its own rules.

**Urgent**

Needed! Good Intramural football referees. If you are qualified and available then please see Coach Battle. Clinics will be held to brush up on the rules and procedure. The pay comes in handy too—\$1 per game.

**New Athletes On Campus**

A welcome sight to athletic minded persons this fall is the great influx of "athletic ability" in the freshman class and transfer students. Looking over the list of new students you will find Barry Anderson, former football and basketball captain at Tuscaloosa High; Benton Baker, 6'5" basketball player transferring from the University; Lynn Crouch, Buddy Jacobs, and Jim Northeut, members of Bessemer's team last season; Billy Hauer, tennis at Huntsville H. S.; Milo Keathley, first

baseman on Ensley's baseball team during the past couple of seasons; Richard Lee, basketball and baseball standout at Woodlawn High; Tony Mims, tough lineman for Ole Miss last year; Dolphus Morrison, second baseman on Ensley's baseball team and playmaker of their basketball team; Wayne Patterson, center on the tough Ramsay football team last fall; Wayne Ridgeway, basketball and football star at Decatur past couple of years; Phil Timberlake, an district champion basketball team at Phillips, also played number one singles on tennis team; Joe Williams, all-state material on Graceville's basketball team; Bodie Cole, former all-city basketball player at West End. This list is not complete so please excuse omissions. Many of the above boys will be playing a lot of basketball on the Panther team this fall. All boys interested in trying out for the team should report to room 107 at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. All boys are eligible to try out and Coach Burch would be glad to see you Monday.

Father: "Daughter, who was that man I saw kissing you last night?" Theta: "What time was it?"

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 2

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 17, 1952

## College Theatre asks financial aid

**Sadie comes to Southern on Nov. 7**

Gerald Lambert has been named by the Executive Council to take charge of the planning of Sadie Hawkins Day. This first all-school activity will take place November 7.

Sadie Hawkins Day is one of the most hilarious all-campus activities, and last year it was certainly the most successful of such activities. The day begins promptly at 8:00 when the class bell rings and you struggle to your seat. About 8:30 you are suddenly awakened by the fact that your co-students have gone "ape." Joanne Gray has on a burlap bag; Mary Ann Bagley looks like something out of her mother's ragbag; Ch. Chesser's beard is longer than usual, and Ted Jones looks like he had just gotten down off of Ole Smokey.

The Coffee Hour in the Book-store has become the Grand Ole Opry, Eddie Ledford conducting. The sanctity of the Cellar is invaded by screaming people who are strictly from Dogpatch. So the morning goes...

During the afternoon there are no classes to interfere with the fun. Around 5:00 the women on this campus get their chance at any man who strikes their fancy, or crosses their path. This event is the Sadie Hawkins race, the highlight of the day.

After supper which is usually served by the PE Club there is a dance in the gym. At this time Sadie Hawkins, Daisy Mae, and Li'l Abner are selected.

Sadie Hawkins Day is sponsored by the Executive Council and financed by the student activities fund. It is one of the few all-campus events at Southern and should receive the support of every student.

Committees to handle the various jobs entailed by Sadie Hawkins Day will be appointed to help Chairman Lambert will be greatly appreciated. There will be scenery to paint and many games to be taken charge of. There are many jobs to be done.



Ted Nordman, president of the College Theatre, and Dr. Arnold Powell, director examine the Theatre's equipment in preparing a list of expenditures and needs for the current season.

## Conservatory to present pros in monthly concerts

For the first time in several years the outstanding faculty members at the Birmingham Conservatory will be presented in concert during the Activities Period at 10 A.M. at the Conservatory.

The programs will be given on the last Monday of each month, and faculty members will give a twenty minute concert in miniature.

The compositions to be featured on these programs will be representative of all schools of music, from the classical period of Bach through the modern one of Debussy. Some of the faculty members who will be presented are Dorsey Whittington, Barbara McClain, Minnie McNeill Carr, and Barbara Thomas.

The first program of this series will be given Monday, October 27 with Martha Dick McClung, vocalist, and Annette Hollis, pianist. Mrs. McClung, head of the voice department of the Conservatory, received her B.Mus. from the MacPhail Conservatory in Philadelphia and her M.M. from the Birmingham Con-

servatory of Music. She will sing "Adelaide" by Beethoven, and "Nebbie" by Respighi.

Annette Hollis will play a Beethoven sonata, Opus 90, movements "Mit Lebhaftigkeit" and "Nicht zu Geschwind." Miss Hollis received her Bachelor of Fine Arts in Piano from William and Mary, and her M.M. from the Birmingham Conservatory.

All Southern students and faculty members are invited to these Little Concerts held in the Conservatory auditorium.

### Convocation skit tryouts Monday

Try outs for a skit to be presented by the College Theatre in Convocation will be held Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Student Activities Building.

All students interested in reading for part or in working as a technician are urged to be at the meeting.

## Honor Council outlines purposes, plans for current school year; presents skit

Chairman Swift Williams of the Honor Council announced this week that his group is asking for Southern students to join the Committee of Fifty. The Committee of Fifty is composed of students who signed a pledge to support the school's honor system by reporting violations of the honor code as well as adhering to the code themselves.

The Committee helps the Honor Council in its endeavors to aid students who have slipped off the path of honesty, broadens the attack of the Council on dishonesty, and strengthens the school's honor system in general.

Any student is eligible to join the Committee, which can be expanded to include more than fifty members. Students may join by simply signing their names to the pledge book. The committee has no meetings, no dues, and is on a strictly individual basis.

If the preliminary committee de-

cides that there is sufficient evidence for a trial, the case is turned over to the Honor Council. Present students who have been accused of violations of the honor code, has more than persecution on its mind. Williams stated that the council tries to help the student overcome the troubles which may lead to dishonesty.

The Council is provided for in the school constitution which went into effect in September of 1949. The procedure is briefly this—when a student or faculty member observes cheating or other forms of dishonesty, he reports it to the faculty member in charge of the class or event. The faculty member then presents the case to a committee of the president of the Honor Council, the student's advisor, and himself.

The dean is also usually a member of the preliminary investigating committee.

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(Continued on Page 4)

## Fall production cancelled; more cuts may be on way

At the meeting of the Executive Council on Thursday, Oct. 9, representatives of the College Theatre requested that three hundred dollars be channeled into the theatre from the student contingent fund. Dr. Arnold Powell, faculty director, and Ted Nordman, president of the College Theatre told council members that the theatre could not function this year without the proposed boost.

The contingent fund, with which the Executive Council pays for its own activities, has two hundred seventy dollars left over from last year, and will soon get approximately the same amount for its activities for this fall quarter.

The Executive Council can legally donate any amount of money from this fund to any worthwhile school-sponsored organization. The executive council receives 10.66 percent of the student activities fees each quarter.

The Independent Women has been completely reorganized this year. Previously the group has been disorganized and lax. This was unfair to the members because they lost team points in sports and valuable time in planning activities. The new organization classifies an Independent Woman as any non-sorority girl who affiliates herself with the group by attendance and the payment of dues.

The Independent "rushing" season begins after Sorority Closed Rush is over. All girls who did not pledge are eligible for membership with the Independents.

Leading the Independents this year are Betty Wilson, president; Betty Ann Godfrey, vice-president; Louise Payne, secretary; Hilda Waddell, treasurer; Betty Hamley, membership chairman; Jean Carroll, sports chairman, Sara Jo Whitlock, historian, and Joyce Spradley, publicity chairman.

Independent Women meet each Monday at 3:30 in Stockham Building.

(Continued on Page 2)

## YWCA gets ready for year of activity

The YWCA began its activities on the Southern campus with a very successful fashion show last Monday afternoon. Nanette Griffith was the guest speaker.

The "Y" will hold a regular business meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 2:30. Featured on the program will be a skit depicting college life presented by some of the students.

On Oct. 27 the group will have as its guest Njna Mignionico, a prominent lawyer in the city.

Officers of the YWCA are Jo Anne Little, president; Carolyn Jones, vice-president; Mary Jacq Snow, secretary; Eleanor Hamilton, treasurer, and Lee Kirby, chairman of the Freshman Commission.

All girls are welcomed and urged to attend the meetings of the YWCA.

## Art film program to show French art

The Junior League Art Committee has announced that the first program of films to be sponsored by the Junior League will be presented Tuesday, October 21 at the Birmingham Art Museum.

The three films to be shown are "Ballet de Degas" (in color), "Matisse," and "Toulouse-Lautrec, Painter of the Parisian Boheme" (in color).

Tickets must be purchased for the whole series of films, sixteen in all, to be presented at various times this winter. Prices are, for the sea-

son, \$2.50 for the 4:00 P.M. matinees;

and \$3.00 for 8:00 P.M. evening performances. For tickets students may call 2-0206.

## Bobby Jett elected president of Choir

The newly elected officers of the Choir are Bobby Jett, president; Nancy Oliver, vice-president; Ann Yielding, secretary; and Anita Shoemaker, treasurer.

The Choir is directed by Mr. Raymond Anderson.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams

**MANAGING EDITOR—**  
John Putman  
**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—**  
Gerry Falvey

## The College Theatre...paralyzed

The Student Activities Building is strangely empty this quarter. In years past one could not walk into the Student "Ac" without being assailed with a bedlam of banging hammers, a clanging of fresnels and spotlights, and the anxious harangues of a hectic stage manager as the College Theatre miraculously tailored one of "Southern's many widely praised productions.

This quarter, because of a lethally small allowance from the Student Activity Fee, there will be none of that bedlam that heralds another proud moment in "Southern's tradition.

We hope that when the Executive Council decides the fate of the College Theatre next week they will not lose sight of the magnitude of the College Theatre's value and importance.

The College Theatre is not merely an organization to provide extracurricular activity for students interested in working with theatre. It is an indispensable service organization for the school. Witnesses to this fact are the many campus groups that come to the College Theatre to ask help in writing, directing producing various skits, programs and convocations.

The College Theatre provides a greater and less easily defined service to Birmingham-at-large. There is a general cultural awakening in this city, and Birmingham-Southern can be put in an excellent position to advance this awakening as well as to heighten the prestige of the school if its theatre is permitted to function.

If the College Theatre is forced to suffer the indignity and inconsideration of unreasonable financial restrictions, the sacrifice of its activity, its talent, and its revenue of publicity for the school will be a costly error.

## Hail, the stern men

There has been, and is today, a large number of writers, especially the professional Dooms-Day harkers, who state and insinuate through the direct written word and the innuendo, the Atlantic-type article and the Ichabod-stereotype of the lower art forms, that the male pedagogue is a species docile and stooped, cowed and sheepish, who plows the field of least tempest; the pedagogue, to these observers, is antipodal from the snorting warrior and finds the most exhilarating assertion of individuality in the adoption of a new text for his class (which, in some cases, is probably a full-time job).

There also has been, and exists today, a group of writers who charge bluntly (since they are mostly in the field of journalism) that the American husband is assuming the "clinging vine" role in the family while the wife pilots him to success or failure, as the case may be. Where, asks modern woman, are the dragoons, the musketeers, the buccaneers?

We take much delight in being able to answer the ladies' question and, at the same time, hurl the charges of the journalists back into their pale faces, refute the statements of the scholarly New Englanders who write for the Atlantic, and smash with our foot the insensitive sensitivities of early American writers (perhaps even hurling a charge ourselves—Disney is a Subversive).

For we present to you striding across the campus with cavalier grace and Devil-take-it casualness, two gentlemen who chuckle caution to the winds, who epitomize on their beings the independence of the American, the individuality of the artist, the dash of the Yankee Clipper, the manliness of the Alaskan sourdough. So, while the triggered images of Delacroix calvarymen, Spanish privates, Gentlemen Jim, Corbett, and 19th century policemen swim in our mind, we (of the timid soul, gazing with beardless envy and a slight (I'd like, you know) feeling of shame, unfulfilledness, and frustration) salute you, hail Messers McMahon and Creed.

## Civil Service exam starts next week

The 1952 U. S. Civil Service Junior Management Assistant examination which offers outstanding young men and women an opportunity to begin a Federal career in administration, will be announced the third week in October the Civil Service Commission said today. The positions to be filled, which pay starting salaries of \$3,410 and \$4,205 a year in various Federal agencies, provide for training for high level executive positions.

Applicants must pass two written tests in addition to having had college training or experience in public or business administration or the social sciences. Persons who successfully meet these requirements will be given an interview to determine whether or not they possess the personal qualities required for these positions. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953 and those who attain eligibility in the examination will receive offers of employment upon graduation.

Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than November 13, 1952.

COLLEGE THEATRE  
(Continued from Page 1)

lumber, \$40; canvas for flats, \$5; make-up, \$20; miscellaneous (lighting and carpenter equipment), \$10. This estimate, though minimal, totals \$300 of which only \$120 is paid by the College Theatre's appropriation from the Student Activities Fee.

The students who pay this fee each quarter do not pay an admission price to the performances, and only an average of \$80 is made from the general public who pay to see them. The deficit for this typical production is \$130.

The College Theatre must hire a technical director this year and pay him fifty dollars a quarter. This director will be an Upper Division student, and his salary will require almost half of the current five per-cent appropriation that the Theatre now receives.

Dr. Powell said that because of present financial restrictions there will be no College Theatre production this Fall.

The one hundred twenty dollars from this quarter's Student Activities Fee will be carried over to the Winter quarter so the Theatre can work with two hundred forty dollars on their Winter production. If the Executive Council grants the three hundred dollars request

Gawain and Lancelot—  
post-revolutionaryRace problem:  
north vs south

Two universities, one northern and one southern, met the racial problem two weeks ago in exactly opposite ways.

New York University announced it was striking questions of race and religion from its application forms.

And the University of Alabama refused two Negro women admittance to the graduate school. The women plan to file suit against the University in federal court, on grounds that their constitutional rights have been violated.

The Crimson - White, student newspaper at Alabama, sided with

from the contingent fund, the College Theatre will have three hundred dollars for both the Winter and Spring quarters.

The Executive Council is at present examining its financial situation to see if the grant can be made.

the administration. It declared in an editorial, "We maintain there is no race hatred among the vast majority of southerners. Certainly we segregate our schools, buses and social meetings. It's only good sense."

"... Equal rights for all can never become a reality until we all feel it and want it and think we can live together without hating each other...."

But the editorial granted that, "Those Negroes do, technically, by the Constitution of the United States ... have the right to enter the University. A court will confirm it we are sure."

## Convocation Schedule,

## Fall Quarter

- October 22: Dean T. H. Napier, Alabama College
- October 29: Dr. James Cleland, Duke University
- November 5: College Theatre, Dr. Arnold Powell
- November 12: Executive Council
- November 19: (To be announced)
- November 26: OOK Tapping
- December 5: Christmas Music, Mr. Anderson
- December 10: Physical Education Awards

Campus capers  
call for Coke

There's bedlam in the stands when the team is on a march to the goal. Keep things going! Refresh now

and then with a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola.

Just a Nod  
from Neal

Nice to see the Hilltop so cluttered with people this fall. Rumor has it that the total registration is 622, a nice increase over last Spring.

The Freshman Camp at Winnataka has received some very favorable comment. Sounds like a fine idea to us. It certainly makes for a more friendly campus during the Fall quarter.

The Kappa Alpha abode has had some excitement—a fire and a television set.

Mr. Collins, who is in charge of the grounds and buildings for BSC, has made some very pleasant improvements during the summer. The wall in front of the Science building has been completed and there are several new walks about the campus. There are more improvements on the way.

Welcome to the transfer students: Barbara Frye from the University of Tennessee, Lillian Dixon from Agnes Scott, Shirley Ezell from Huntingdon, Jere Murphree from the University of Alabama, Sonny McClung from Auburn, Eleanor Sample from Mt. Vernon, Benton Baker from University of Alabama, Martha Shackelford from Stephens, Peggy Webb from Vanderbilt, Sylvia Johnson from Alabama, Martha Merritt from Alabama, Jo Ann Dimick from Auburn, and Wharton McIntyre, Tommy Screeven, and Jimmy Blackwell from Uncle Sam.

The campus will certainly miss Anne Lewis who was Mr. Anderson's assistant last year. Anne is now with the Florida Citrus Fruit Association in Lakeland, Florida. Ted Jones is taking her place in Mr. A's studio.

Another rumor: Anne Bates already has the 1953 Southern Accent near completion.

## Calendar of events

Monday, October 20		
2:30 YWCA		Stockham
Tuesday		
10:00 BSU	Chapel	
10:00 Senior Class Meeting	Auditorium	M-309
2:00 Student Life Committee		
6:30 Swimming Clinic	Gym Pool	
5:30 Ministerial Association	Greensboro Room	
Wednesday		
10:00 Convocation		
Thursday		
10:00 Executive Council	Greensboro Room	
3:30 Religious Council	Chapel	
Friday		
10:00 ODK		R-25

Veep's vindictive:

**Frats waging uphill battle**

by Larry Evans

Spring has sprung and fall has fallen—Time for frats to rush like hell.

The above candid observation holds true, even in this time of depleted ranks in the male enrollment. It is as sure a sign of autumn as the Yankees winning the pennant. In view of the usual handicaps which all frats must combat during rush season, however, we offer here the crystallization of a few other observations on the fall hunting season.

What happened to the Interfraternity Council's touted four-week rush plan? After debating almost all last year, the IFC came up with a plan to help eliminate the ills inherent in the old rush procedure. This plan was built around a four-week schedule, designed to relieve some of the tension, and to prevent two frats from having parties on the same night. This seemed to most students at least worth a try. But apparently the summer meetings of the IFC resulted in the scuttling of the plan, and now we are faced with the same hectic two week rush, rush, rush season.

As if the fraternities didn't throw enough obstacles in their own path, they must also overcome the organized opposition of the ministerial clique. How many unknowing freshman ministerial students succumb to the arguments of their older colleagues against fraternity life in general is impossible to determine, but the net result in ill will between the frats and the preachers is clearly in evidence.

We must admit, the arguments must sound convincing enough to a student beginning his college career. The ministerial brotherhood offers most of the social advantages of the frat with none of the alleged evils, and since the student body at large foots a large portion of the bill, the expenses of joining a fraternity can be foregone. But we have found, as most of the ministerial students who have become members of frats have found, that fraternity life is a healthful and broadening part of college life. The intensive rushing done by the preachers reduces, therefore, to a case of the narrow attempting to fight broadening influences. The

**Senior class to meet Tuesday**

The Senior Class will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Munger Auditorium. All students who graduate in December, March, or June are urged to attend.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect senior class officers and organize the work that the class will do before graduation. This meeting is being called by Jack Crawford, president of the student body, and Dean Shanks. It will begin at 10:30. Don't fail to attend.

**The view from Olympus:****Frats sit back and wait; sororities banquet, fete**

Now that rush seasons is over the Greeks are really in full swing for the coming year. This week finds the sororities busy with banquets and pledge class elections, while the fraternities are finishing up with performances and pledging.

Kappa Delta will mark the fifty-fifth anniversary of its founding on October 23. The Hilltop actives and alums will celebrate with a banquet at Vistavia. KD "big sisters" entertained the pledges with a luncheon at Joy Young's last Saturday. Second degree pledging for Patty Neyman was held Monday afternoon.

Gamma Phi announces the following officers of its pledge class: Doris Earsshaw, president; Mary Ann Crossley, vice-president; Shirley Parlimiter, secretary-treasurer. Jean de Yampert, Southern alum, has a painting on display in the artists' exhibition at the Museum.

Anita Shoemaker was elected treasurer of the College Choir.

The Delta Sigs are making big plans for an open house to honor all students and faculty members. The Sphynxmen expect their pledges to be hard at work next week, improving the back yard of their new house.

At the recent Founder's Day Banquet, Zeta pledges entertained with a skit. Pledge officers are, Ann Gravlee, president; Mary Parson, vice-president; Martha Merritt, secretary-treasurer.

The Theta U actives honored the pledges with a banquet last Sunday night. Julia Ann Gilmer, recent B.S.C. graduate, has been selected as a field secretary for the sorority. Nancy Oliver was elected vice-president for the Hilltop Choir.

The Pikes are already looking forward to their annual Gay Ninees Party, which will be held some-

time in November. Brothers Caldwell Leatherwood and Dan Dailey are now Naval Air Cadets stationed in Pensacola, Fla. Bobby Jett will wield the gavel for the Choir this year.

The AOPi's are well under way with plans for a terrific "Mr. Hilltopper" contest in November. The money raised will go to their philanthropic work in Kentucky. The pledges gave a "Dixie" party this week in honor of the pledges of the other sororities.

Kappa Alpha entertained rushees at a party Monday night. The Dixieland boys report that a fine time was had by all.

**Education honorary taps nine women**

Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority, pledged nine women at their first meeting of the Fall quarter, October 13. Those pledged were Joyce Addington, Margaret Anne Brown, Martha Cunliff, Memory Denman, Martha Moore, Bettie Prestwood, Marilyn Scofield, Evie Seales, and Jean Thompson.

**STUDENTS!**

# Make \$25<sup>00</sup>

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

## Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

### LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER

### TO TASTE BETTER!\*



#### HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better to taste better*.\*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

*Hint*—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

*Hint*—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

*Hint*—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

#### \*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better to taste better*." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.

Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration

Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother

Be Happy—Go Lucky

So round, so firm, so fully packed

So free and easy on the draw

Buy Luckies by the carton

Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—  
In history, psych, and ec—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke  
And mildness counts with me.  
So when I buy I keep in mind  
That L.S./M.F.T.!



## Mrs. Helen Boyd, school dietician, still good at saying, "Chow down!"

Southern students who eat five days a week in the school cafeteria—and a lot do—have a very personal interest in Mrs. Helen C. Boyd. And for good reasons too, for Mrs. Boyd, as supervisor, is the lady directly responsible for the kind of meals these diners-out receive.

Mrs. Boyd can be found during the day at her desk in the Cafeteria or more usually supervising the cafeteria staff. Her staff comprised of her assistant, Mrs. Pence, the two student cashiers, David Baker and Betty Godfrey, and thirteen colored employees plainly shows Mrs. Boyd's capability in directing such an enterprise. Beside the students and faculty, Mrs. Boyd also serves outside visitors who have discovered the tasty meals in the Cafeteria.

Mrs. Boyd came to Southern in the Summer of 1935. She is a graduate of both high school and business school. She has studied several courses offered for dieticians, but her primary experience came from serving as mess sergeant in the Wacs.

Mrs. Boyd is one who possesses a charming congeniality for those whom she serves well. Despite the inevitable confusion of preparing three meals every day of the week except on Sunday, Mrs. Boyd is always an attractive example of serenity. She is very proud of the fact that she is a grandmother, and she attributes part of her experience in food service to the practical lessons in food and economy she learned while a housewife.

If at any time you would like to meet a delightful person or perhaps like to learn about directing food service, just stop by and see Mrs. Helen C. Boyd in the Cafeteria.



MRS. HELEN BOYD . . . 'Southern meals' her problem.

### HONOR COUNCIL (Continued from Page 1)

Browdy, and Bill Porter.

The first activity of the Council this year was a dramatic skit in convocation Wednesday of this week. The skit illustrated the good results of the Council in helping students who get into trouble to straighten themselves out.

The College Theatre produced the show. Tom Screeven, Dick Deason, and James Jackson took parts in the skit which was directed by Ted Nordman.

The presentation was a development of the Council's policy of education. The honor system can work best, Williams feels, when all students understand the theory and application of the system. A fully sympathetic student body can reduce dishonesty, especially cheating, to minute proportions.

### Bids Available Until 3 P.M.

The list of those men who have received bids from the various fraternities is in the office of Coach Battle in the P. E. Building. Rushers may examine the list and ask for the bid of his choice.

The rushee will then take his bid to the place designated by the fraternity.

The period of silence will be in force until 3:00 P.M., and as soon as a man picks up a bid he is considered pledged and must observe silence.

The Interfraternity Council cautions all fraternity men to obey this period of silence.

## G.I.'s lonely, want letters

Dear Sirs:

We are two G.I.s who are in dire need of a few letters from the young ladies of your fair city. We have both been in Korea for a year or more and now that winter is setting in we could use the warmth that a few friendly letters could bring us. We would appreciate it if you published our addresses.

Thank you.

PFC Ed Andrews (US 51035127)

HQ Co. "I" Corps (Forward)

A.P.O. 358

C/O P.M.

San Francisco, Calif.

PFC Bert Van Bokkelen

(US 51086504)

HQ Co. "I" Corps (Forward)

A.P.O. 358

C/O P.M.

San Francisco, Calif.

A freshman is a person who thinks college is run for the students.

Dean Shanks greets Dr. Rudolph Strasser, publicity director of the Austrian Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Strasser, who covered the American political conventions for Austria this summer, spoke to the Cellar Group at 10:00, and the 11:30 Feature Writing class last Friday.

## PE Club to hold open house Dec. 6

## Cercle francais revitalizes program

The first project of the year for the Physical Education Club will be an open house at the gym after the Southern-Auburn basketball game December 6. Social dancing, square dancing, swimming, and ping pong will be on the program.

The PS Club membership is composed of majors and minors in the field of Phys. Ed. An organizational meeting will be held Friday at 10:00 in the gym. Further meetings dates will be announced.

Boy: "Darling, let's have a secret love code. If you nod, I can hold your hand; if you smile, I can kiss

your lips."

Girl: "Don't make me laugh."

*...But only Time will Tell . . .*

FORGET LAST SEASON!  
WE'LL BE THE CLASS OF THE CONFERENCE THIS YEAR!

YEP...WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF WE WIN 'EM ALL!

GOT A NEW HALFBACK THAT'S SURE-FIRE ALL-AMERICAN!

COACH

WE'RE BACK ON TOP!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A FOOTBALL TEAM.  
AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE!  
TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!

**CAMEL leads all other brands  
by billions of cigarettes per year!**

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

**Test CAMELS  
for 30 days  
for Mildness and Flavor**

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



**Winner may take all:**

## ATO's, Preachers clash in grid opener Monday

by Jim Montgomery

First blood of the football season will be drawn Monday afternoon when ATO meets the Preachers in a game scheduled for 4 o'clock. ATO will be battling to extend its string of victories carried over from last season, and winner of this important game may well see its name on the winner's trophy.

Thirty-five other games will follow at the rate of five to eight games a week as the nine-team league (as of Tuesday) struggles to beat an exam schedule deadline and bad weather.

Finishing out the week will be the Theta Chi-PiKA on Tuesday; Lambda Chi-KA, Wednesday; SAE-Delta Sig, Thursday, and Independents-ATO on Friday.

A revamped schedule is very likely forthcoming and it will be posted in the gym. The schedule settled upon Wednesday will be final. Unless otherwise ordered by the Intramural Board, all first game will begin at 2:30 and second games at 4:00. On the one-a-day game, kick-off time will be 4:00.

A board ruling on the eligibility of players on the Preachers' team has thrown several good players on the market and there is a strong likelihood that a good Independent team will be fielded.

Repeating with emphasis that all games will be played as scheduled, Coach Battle promises a well-run season if he can come up with several good officials. Battle asks that all would be officials see him by Friday and be prepared to attend a rules clinic on that day.

## Hazing reported in milder forms

The time-honored custom of hazing is still a long way from refinement on many campuses; but at some colleges hazing is actually becoming civilized.

A Valparaiso University, Ind., the custom is somewhere in between. The Valparaiso Torch last week proudly pointed to its "class float, stunt night," and the other evidences of sanity.

But the paper averted its eyes from the "brick parties, gang wars, painted signs and nocturnal processions of imprisoned freshmen women . . . ."

The Torch concluded with a plea to "let this thing (hazing) that is slide slowly down hill. It's so much quieter that way . . . ."

## Swimming clinic offered

Southern students will be able to improve their swimming abilities this quarter with the commencement of weekly clinics.

The purposes of these clinics will be to interest inexperienced swimmers in improving their abilities, to instruct more advanced swimmers in water ballet techniques, and to build up the swimmers' endurance.

Mary Ann Bagley, Ann Yeilding, Miss Elizabeth Davis and a group of water ballet swimmers of past years decided last week to initiate weekly swimming clinics during this quarter.

These clinics will make it possible for a larger, more professional group to present the best water ballet ever seen at the college. The clinics will be held tentatively on Tuesday nights throughout the Fall quarter; the first meeting will be October 21st at 6:30 p.m. Though none of the routines to be presented in the actual ballet—to be held in early Spring—will be taught in these clinics, the swimmers will be given instruction in various skills to enable them to perform in an easier, smoother, more polished manner. It must be emphasized that these clinics will not be in any sense "free swims"; only those swimmers interested in performing in the Spring water ballet are invited.

Mary Ann Bagley and Ann Yeilding, veterans of three years of Southern water shows, will co-direct the clinics and the ballet.

## French club shows Hugo souvenirs

An interesting display of momentos of Victor Hugo is being exhibited in the French Club room, Ramsey 11. The display will be removed this afternoon at 4.

All those interested in seeing the various souvenirs of the French writer, whose one hundred fiftieth anniversary is being celebrated this year, are invited to stop by the French Club room.



**GIRL MANAGERS . . .** These young ladies will manage the girls intramural program this year. They are Marilyn Butler, Eleanor Hamilton, Mary Katherine Armstrong, Mary Ann Bagley, Ann Yeilding, and Roye Wates.

## Varsity cage practice begins, veterans thinly scattered

by Bob Lantrip

Seems as though time flies between basketball seasons. Practice for the varsity began Tuesday in the gym. At the present time twenty men are trying out for the squad. Fifteen men will comprise the travelling squad.

Veterans from last season are few, so planning is centered toward a seasoned squad next year. Returnees are Lou deYampert, Tom McWilliams, John Paul Tate, Wally Fowler, Joe Cates, and Charles Browdy. Stud McCollum expected to start at guard, will not be eligible for competition until January. New material includes Benton Baker, Lynn Crouch, Wayne Ridgeway, Bob York, Joe Williams, Gaston Pallock, Richard Lee, Phil Timberlake, Mike Keathley, William Reece, Dick McCollough, Bodie Cole, James Esco, and Barry Anderson.

For the rest of the week the team concentrated on drills and weaves. One of the main things is to get your feet and legs in good shape for the season.

With so many boys trying out for the team, it is possible that Bee team might be organized if enough

## Gym on Saturday

### also P.E. club

How would you like to have the gymnasium open on Saturdays? Would you support such a move?

This is the current question under discussion by the Physical Education Club. The problem came up in the P. E. Club meeting on Friday, October 10. There are many angles to the question and unless enough people will support this move it will not be practical.

At that meeting Lee Kirby was elected secretary to fill a vacancy for that post.

Other plans at the meeting were made for the "Open House" to be sponsored by the P. E. Club and held one night a week. This is the night for students to swim, play ping-pong, watch TV or play other sports. Watch for the opening date to be announced soon.

boys are interested. They could arrange games with local high schools and other prep schools.

### Football Opens Monday

It seems that football always opens with a bang. This year seems no exception as the Preacher-ATO games lead off the season. The Preachers-KA and KA-ATO games follow shortly. These three games will probably produce the championship team. The football trophy is at stake with KA and ATO both having their names on it twice. If one of these takes the championship this fall then the trophy will be returned under the rule that the team first winning a sport three times gets to take the trophy permanently.

### Call for Referees

Coach Battle is once more sounding out for football officials. He wants all interested boys to report to room 108 in the gym on Friday at 10:00 for a rule check-up. Pay is one dollar per game. Battle also invites all PE majors or others interested to join the club on Friday at 10:00 in PS room 107. Dues are fifty cents per year.

### Indep

John Sapp is desperate. He needs independent men interested in playing football. If you are an independent and are interested please see Sapp. Independent teams used to be strong in every field. They are the breeding grounds for fraternities. Athletes such as Bill Legg, Parker Hopping, Carroll Gardner, Joe Travis, Jim Montgomery, Tom McWilliams, Stud, and Crusher were grabbed from independent teams. Last year the Independents won volleyball and playoffs in basketball and softball. They had no football team, however.

Enough for now, til next week, be seeing you.

## Hill's Bells

by Dan Walton

We would like first off to extend a most warm welcome to all the old and new students. This marks the beginning of another long, hard grind together. Speaking of grind brings to mind the twenty dollars we paid for a course called matriculation! We were unable to find this course on the schedule and no one seems to know anything about it. Even the administration appears to be ignorant on the matter. Maybe that covers the admission to conviction?

The boys in the barracks seem to be well pleased with their new road. It was about time that obstacle course was fixed up. And the paint job, too; it helps. A new boys' dorm, however, would solve a lot of problems. Maybe that's where my twenty dollars went?

We may as well give up on last year's Southern Accent. They tell me prospects look very dim. Wonder what those people did all last year? Played bridge maybe? Oh, well, that's a very intellectual game!

Ted Jones has taken Ann Lewis' place as assistant choir director. This just goes to show that if you stick around long enough something is bound to turn up.

There is an eighth group on campus competing to a rush this year even more strongly than ever. Wonder when they will start sending representatives to I.F.C. meetings? Or maybe they had rather operate in their usual subversive way. Some example they set!

## Korean GI bill sees harsh change

The new GI bill is tougher than the old one. A veteran now must declare his major as soon as he enters school, and he's entitled to just one change during his college career.

And the change is not easy to get. The vet has to show he is not guilty of misconduct, neglect or lack of application. Then he must take a battery of tests. If he gets through unscratched, he can change his major.

Here are the main points in the new bill: The veteran will be paid a lump sum each month. Out of this sum he must pay tuition and all other expenses. Tuition payments generally run about one-third of his total allotment.

It's up to the campus vet's instructors to turn in monthly progress reports to the Veterans Administration. Serious trouble can result if these reports are delayed or if they are not turned in by the instructors.



Cards get points on neat grooming Monday from Ninette Griffith, Love-man's representative. The program was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

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### With a scientific twist:

### Evolutions from science hall

Outstanding features of Phillips this quarter are several pre-med students, new WHITE lab coats for the biology majors, and an array of Tropical fish that belong to our new transfer, Jarman Baxley. If you have time, stop by the Histology lab and see the beautiful variety of aquatic life.

Speaking of the Histology Lab, the nightly sessions there are still going on. We have appealed to Mr. Yielding for the installation of beds and dormitory facilities, but no soap. It brings to mind a poem long sought after in high school days. . . . "Out of the night that covers me, black as a pit from pole to pole, I thank whatever gods

may be for my unconquerable science courses."

Dr. Smith's best illustration of the oxygen atom is his recent blessed event . . . they come in "twos." Congratulations!

The botany classes go marching on, with a class in Algae & Fungi consisting of two students. For the botanists it is Doubles or Nothing. Josephine, the skeleton used in the Concise Anatomy Class, is getting into the swing of things for Hallowe'en, and makes no bones about it.

The geology students journeyed to the Alabama River near Selma to study and collect *Foraminifera* of Alabama. To our knowledge

"forams" are found in marine and sedimentary rock. The respondent would merely like to know what Mr. Rogers was doing groping at the bottom of the river for these forms?

Blairisms for the week: Dr. Blair to an histology student while imbedding tissue: "Now hand me your kidney . . . I'll take your left one first." Later, to his invertebrate class, in illustrating an open blood system, "For instance, take your liver . . . or perhaps you want your liver."

### Spanish honorary elects new officers

The new officers of Entre Amigos are Dee Johnson, president; Joann Alvarez, vice-president; Louise Payne, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. G. R. Hernandez, faculty adviser. They were elected October 14.

Entre Amigos, club for those interested in Spanish, will meet next October 22 at 1:30 P.M. in the Stockham "Y" Room.

**ANNOUNCES PROGRAM . . .** Dr. Ceeli Abernethy of the English department announces a new series of programs to take place in and under the sponsorship of The Celar. The programs feature visiting lecturers and discussions.

### How to win grades and influence profs . . . the easy way

Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think the professor can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Reeves: "Do you know they don't hang men with wooden legs in this state?"

Taylor: "Is that so? Why not?"  
Reeves: "They use ropes."

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 3

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, October 24, 1952

## '52 Accent goes to press soon

### Fraternities announce 62 men pledged

Sixty-two men pledged the seven fraternities on pledging day, last Friday.

Delta Sigma Phi pledged eighteen men. They are; Jimmy Campbell, Paul Caudle, Rufus Creed, George Fulmer, Charles Gentry, Andy Hooper, James Issos, Conrad Lamont, Don Laymon, Larry Mobbs, David Mobley, Jerry Parrish, Gaston Pollock, Joe Tombrello, Harris Walker, Bill Wallace, Charmer Williams, and Joe Williams.

Pi Kappa Alpha's seventeen pledges are Tommy Adams, Bob Bowker, David Buttram, Ed Cowgill, Bill Drummond, Finley EverSOLE, Jim Ford, Bill Hauer, Sonny Humphries, Joe Kay, Preston Miller, Charles Nelson, Richard Parker, Bob Satterfield, Bob Tucker, Bob Walker, and Clyde Winter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's eight pledges are David Angwin, Bodie Cole, Gene Currier, Harold Estock, Kenneth Griffith, Calvin Hopkins, James Mulvaney, and Herman Russell.

Alpha Tau Omega pledged seven men. They are Pete Furio, Milo Keathley, Richard Lee, Russell Luquire, Charles Mooney, Wayne Patterson, and Phil Timberlake.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledged Merwyn Brown, Ray Cantrell, Jack Hale, Elliott Jones, and Frank Marshall.

Theta Chi's five pledges are Sammie Bryant, W. G. Cowart, Allen Perry, Pat Pike, and Bob York.

Kappa Alpha Order pledged Buddy Acton and Clark Southard.

### Choir will sing in Passion Play

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson, has been asked to sing the choral background for the Black Hills (South Dakota) Passion Play on November 17.

The Passion Play, hailed the "Oberammergau" of the United States, is to be presented at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium under the sponsorship of Birmingham-Southern.

The Choir plans for this quarter include Christmas Carols to be sung at Southern December 3; Phillips, Dec. 4; and Woodlawn High School, December 5.

The Choir will also sing carols the nights of December 4, 5, and 7 at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD members Dr. E. S. Ownbey, Dr. H. H. Creed, Dave Campbell, Jack Crawford, Gerry Palfrey and Mr. A. J. Keplinger push plans to speed up the publication of the 1952 Southern Accent.

### Lambert picks Sadie Hawkins committees

Gerald Lambert, director of Sadie Hawkins Day, on October 16 appointed members of the Executive Council to committees which will organize the festivities for November 7.

James Jackson, Bill Porter, and Joyce Spradley will handle the publicity while Faye Hendrix, Diane Wiggins, and Charles Brock will be in charge of decorating the gym. The judging of Sadie, Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Marryin' Samm, and the all-school dance will be held in the gym on the evening of November 7.

Fraternities will receive suggestions and specifications for their floats from Joyce Spradley, Leon Fillingim and Mary Jacq Snow. Charles Brock, Carolyn Jones and Mary Jacq Snow were named to investigate dance bands, and will present their recommendations to the Executive Council for final choice.

The Executive Council decided to have everyone wear recognition card sat the judging and dance; Nelson Guthrie, Dee Johnson and Carolyn Jones are to make and distribute the cards.

Two changes have been made in the Convocation for this quarter.

The Rev. Bryan Green of London, England, will speak on November 12, and the Executive Council has been moved up to the November 19 Convocation.

Diane Wiggins and Nelson Guthrie were named to plan the program in the gym which will be held prior to the dance.

The Executive Council will award a trophy to the fraternity which has built the best float.

Campus service organizations will sponsor various contests during the afternoon.



TED JONES was recently chosen student director of the College Choir.

### Calendar of Events

October 24, Friday	PE 107
10:00 PE Club	R 25
10:00 ODK	R 31
10:00 Phi Sigma Iota	
Monday, Oct 27	R 11
10:00 Le Cercle Francais	Stockham
2:30 YWCA	
Tuesday	
10:00 BSU	Chapel
5:15 MSM	Stockham
6:30 Swimming Clinic	Gym
Wednesday	
10:00 Convocation	Greensboro Room
Thursday	
10:00 Executive Council	Library Bldg.
3:00 Cellar Hour	

### Football season premiere results in scoreless tie

By Bob Lantrip

Preachers, 0—ATO, 0; that's the story.

In the game that was figured to determine the Intramural championship no immediate decision was drawn. Fans who braved the chilling breeze on Monday saw an even see-saw contest.

The Preachers started off like a house afire with a 40 yard pass on the first play from scrimmage and a touchdown on the second. The latter, a pass from Bill Thorn to George West was nullified by a 15 yard penalty. The rest of the game was

played mainly between the twenty yard markers. ATO completed one pass to the Preacher 5 but a penalty called it back.

Standout of the game was undoubtedly Dick McCullough, ATO wingback, who caught seven passes, intercepted one, and had two completions nullified by penalties. Tom Mitchell played a consistently good game also as did Tom McWilliams and Lou deYampert.

Bill Thorn, Charles Prestwood, Barry Anderson, and Charlie Howard played heads-up ball for the Preacher nine.

Entries will be judged by Dr. Abernethy and Mrs. Hughes together with two other faculty members, and the winner is to receive an award of \$25.00 in books of his own choosing which may be purchased through the Cellar.

The award will be made at the special Awards Convocation preceding commencement and the winning collection placed on display in the library.

Seniors are invited to inquire of Abernethy or Mrs. Hughes for further details.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—** Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—** Mary Neal Williams  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—** Gerry Falvey  
**MANAGING EDITOR—** John Putman  
**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—** Grady Smith  
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## ... a thousand words

We hope that all our readers notice the embarrassing amount of space taken by advertisements in this week's issue of the paper. Within these four pages is found the handiwork of the "roots of all evil" without which the paper would not exist.

Exactly forty-five per-cent of the space in the paper this week is taken by ads. And every inch of these advertisements is needed to pay for the sky-rocketed cost of engraving and printing. No money is made on this issue.

Less than one dollar per quarter, or about eight cents a copy, is received from each student to help pay for the paper.

Of course, it would take more than a proportionate increase in ads to pay for a bigger paper, so an additional two pages would have to be divided between copy and ads.

Before the staff of the Hilltop News pines away in despair and shame of the necessity of turning out a four-page ad-packed paper, will some idea-burdened genius stop by and offer us a solution.

**Veep's views:**  
**Budget can't**  
**be balanced**

You pays yer money and they takes yer cherece.

After another financially embarrassing year, the organizations on this campus are again holding out to the Executive Council their tin cups, in the hopes that a little more of the precious Student Ac money will be tossed therein by the benevolent powers. These powers, headed by the Finance Board, are now being beset by lobbying delegates of the various groups, each complaining that his organization cannot function without more money.

Having made a brief survey of last year's records, we have concluded that most of them are right—they must have more money. Of the six organizations who depend on the Student Ac Fund for money, three wound up last spring practicing a la Harry Truman, deficit spending. One group broke about even, and two made a little money. But the excess of those two, the Choir and the Executive Council's Contingent Fund, can't cover half of the deficit of the others, the College Theatre, The Hilltop News, and The Southern Accent. (By the way, we have it on good report that the '52 SA will come out around the end of this quarter.)

Those organizations which lost money were licked before they started last year. After running three non-royalty shows last season, the College Theatre still ran well in the red, and only a large gift from a local organization enabled them to come close to balancing the books. The Hilltop News lost about a hundred dollars. Final figures on the Southern Accent are not yet obtainable, but it looks like a deficit, although last year's editor and business manager did not claim a cent of the three hundred dollar salaries.

The Executive Council's Contingent Fund made just about enough to subsidize this winter's College Theatre production (if, as looks probable, the money is spent that way). The Choir made less than that, so it appears that, in spite of the penny-pinching practiced by most groups last year, the Student Ac Fund turned out to be about five hundred dollars too small.

It is obvious that no matter how thin this year's finance board tries to slice it, it's still baloney. The Fund needs more money. Much as it may pain our pocketbooks to admit it, it looks like an increase of a dollar per head in Student Ac Fee is the only solution.

## Hill's Bells

by Dan Walton

Men's rush is formally over but the fighting still rages. Now, however, it is not over rushees but between the frats. I.F.C. is being worked overtime with charges of rush rule violations. One group in particular seems to have found a loophole for the past four rush seasons. They have managed to stab the other groups in the back each time.

Some of us used to wonder how late they stayed up at night trying to find these loopholes, but now we know that to some individuals dirt is natural. It is enough to make one wonder if there is any common decency and honor left. They even go so far as to drop pledge pins in rushees' pockets. They sure must not think much of themselves.

The P.E. Club is finally going to open the gym at night. It's about time. After two o'clock on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday this place looks like the Deserted Village.

## Mortar Board aids honoraries

Mortar Board announced this week that an activity-card system will soon be ready to aid honorary organizations in choosing members.

The system will list all students with their scholastic averages, memberships, and student activities points.

Mortar Board will offer this quarter a tutorial service free of charge to any students in need of extra help in their courses. Tutors will be students proficient in their major field.

Mary Ann Bagley will be in charge of the activity cards project, and Jo Ann Little will be in charge of a new method of filing all of Mortar Board's records.

What's this about an eighth sovereignty? Could it be the Independence? Why, they even have a membership committee! Wonder if they have an initiation ceremony, too?

Incidentally, folks, if you hear a motor racing and a whistle, you had better run for the nearest tree. The drive from the gym to the bookstore is now a race track. Some one could get hurt by these flying autos.

## 'Y' meets Monday

Miss Nina Miglionico will speak on "The relationship of politics and women" to the YWCA Monday at 2:30 in the Stockham "Y" room.

All women students are invited to attend.

The YWCA will soon elect its Freshmen Commission, ten girls who, by various methods, raise money for under-privileged children.

"Well, Jerry has finally married that terrible redhead."  
 "My, my, what got into him?"  
 "Buckshot."

Enjoy

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**On season's first TD:**

# Theta Chi holds Pikes' scoring threats to fashion first win, 7-0

by Jim Montgomery

A determined Pi Kappa Alpha football team pushed a seemingly porous Theta Chi outfit around the field in the quarter of Tuesday's game. Strong defensive work by Bob York in the line and Wally Fowler in the backfield halted the Pikes in their scoring bid.

Richard Parker's running and fine passing to Bobby Jett and Dave Upton sparked this drive.

Six successive completed passes in the second quarter carried Theta Chi to the Pike six, but a five yard loss and a fumble crushed the Redmen's hopes for a score at this point.

Theta Chi broke the scoring ice on the first play of the second half. A quick execution play involving a wide flanker moved the ball to the PiKA ten as Ray Cates hit Wally Fowler on the 30 and he carried 20 yards. Two plays later Cates hit Jim Montgomery in the end zone for the score.

A Cates-to-Fowler pass added the extra point and that wrapped up the scoring: Theta Chi 7, PiKA 0.

Two later Pike thrusts were thwarted as the Theta Chi line showed a surprising defensive strength. Jay Longo and Pat Pike teamed with York to do the work.

Offensively, the PiKA burden was borne by Parker, Upton, Jett and Jim Ford. For the Theta Chi's it was Fowler, Cates, Montgomery, and George Jones.

PiKA's defense was helped by Bill Hauer and Gayle Wadsworth. Allen Perry at safety and Richard Wilhite at side back took up the slack for Theta Chi.

Today the ATO's meet the Independents in attempt to hit the trail back. It may not be easy. Monday: RS vs. KA; Tuesday PiKA vs. DSP; Wednesday LXA vs. SAE; Thursday, ATO vs. KA; Friday, Ind. vs. TX.

Officials for the games are being chosen by the respective teams I.M. representatives from a pool organized by Coach Battle.

The horseshoe tournament opens



**MARY KATHERINE ARMSTRONG** will manage the women's volleyball tournament this year. The games commenced last Tuesday when the Independents defeated the Theta U's by a score of 42-20.

Monday: all entrants are advised to check the bulletin-board for their draw. In scoring horseshoes this year, a ringer counts three points, and a leaner none.

## Intramural Football

Fri., Oct. 24	Ind. vs. ATO
Mon., Oct. 27	KA vs. RS
Tues., Oct. 28	PIKA vs. DS
Wed., Oct. 29	LXA vs. SAE
Thurs., Oct. 30	KA vs. ATO
Fri., Oct. 31	Ind. vs. TX

"Waiter, I won't eat this food. Bring me the manager."  
"No use, sir. He won't eat it either."

## New idea: futuristic musical yearbooks

Ohio State's 1953 yearbook, The Makio, will be heard as well as seen.

In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.



## Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to rehash the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees—

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by billions of cigarettes per year!**

## The view from Olympus: Greeks' week divided between sports, parties

by Colleen Casey

Parties and sports have made this a full week for the Greeks here on the Hilltop.

Pi Phi pledges are completing plans to entertain the active chapter with a Halloween party October 31. Peggy Warren is president of the pledge class; Carolyn Cox, vice-president; Mary Love Weeks, secretary; and Eleanor Sample, treasurer. Shirley Hines is volleyball captain for this season. She is also the new rush captain for the sorority. Frances Sensabaugh is the assistant rush captain.

The Delta Sigs announce the officers of their pledge class: president, George Fulmer; secretary-treasurer, Jerry Parrish; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Campbell. The Sphinxmen honored the new pledges with a party at the fraternity house last Saturday night. This weekend will find members and dates at the Shades Mountain County Club for a dance.

The Theta U's are looking forward to a big time tonight when the alum's entertain members and dates with a Halloween party at Avondale Villa. The pledges entertained all other pledge classes Tuesday afternoon with a Bluebeard party. Congratulations to Evie Seals who has recently acquired a beautiful engagement ring. Evie and Rev. Allen Balch will be married sometime in December. Pledge class officers are as follows: Allene Lurton, president; Frances Pritchett, vice-president; Jo Taylor, secretary; Deborah Smith, treasurer, and Pat Burke, chaplain.

The KA's held formal pledging last Monday night. The brothers report that they are looking forward to a successful football season and hope to get the trophy back to the Kappa Alpha mansion. Plans are in progress for a party next week.

Gamma Phi alum's are planning a party within the next few days to honor the pledges. The party will be a hayride to Anita Shoemaker's farm near Camp Winnataska. The pledge class will give their party for the other pledge groups on October 29. Mrs. Page, province director, is visiting the chapter this week.

A chili supper will honor the AOPI mothers in the sorority room soon. Plans are in the hands of Faye Woody, and at least fifty people are expected to attend. Mr. Hilltopper will be crowned Nov. 14 in the Student Activities building with Bernie Carle to furnish the music for the dance. A chorus line of fraternity pledges will be a feature of the program. Jean Waller, pledge president, has recently received the pin of SAE Jim Mercer and Martha Cunliff is the new sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi.

The Theta Chi's held formal pledging Tuesday night in the Frat room. The Mother's Club is sponsoring an interior decoration program for the room. The alums have formed a new chapter for Hilltop graduates. This group is headed by Les Muntz and Ed Gregg.

The SAE's say that their heads are in the clouds over the wonderful guys who pledged this week. Allen Dimmick is entertaining members and dates at his home Saturday night. This affair is to be of the "more quiet and relaxing type." Several of the brothers plan

### Notice to Seniors

All seniors must see Mrs. Hale in the Registrar's office within the next two weeks to check transcripts to determine eligibility for graduation.

to attend Homecoming at the University Saturday. They will be the guests of the Mu Alpha chapter.

Kappa Delta announces that formal initiation for Patti Neyman will be held Sunday afternoon. Following this, the group will have a banquet at Joy Young's.

Bob Evans is president of the Lambda Chi pledge class. Ray Cantrell is secretary-treasurer. The pledges will be honored Saturday night at the fraternity house with a dance.

### Women's Volleyball

Tues., Oct. 28	Ind.-AOP
Wed., Oct. 29	ZTA-KD
Thurs., Oct. 30	PBP-TU
Fri., Oct. 31	GP-AOP
Tues., Nov. 4	Ind.-ZTA
Wed., Nov. 5	PBP-AOP
Thurs., Nov. 6	KD-TU
Fri., Nov. 7	GP-ZTA
Tues., Nov. 11	PBP-KD
Wed., Nov. 12	AOP-ZTA
Thurs., Nov. 13	TU-Ind.
Fri., Nov. 14	PBP-ZTA
Tues., Nov. 18	KD-Ind.
Wed., Nov. 19	TU-GP
Thurs., Nov. 20	PBP-Ind.
Fri., Nov. 21	KD-GP
Tues., Nov. 25	AOP-TU

A bachelor is a man who thinks before he acts, and then doesn't act.

### Dr. Eoline Moore confined in hospital

Dr. Eoline Moore was recently confined to a hospital following an operation. She will remain there for two or three weeks.

Pinch-hitting for Dr. Moore, who teaches in the education department, are Dr. J. M. Malone, Dr. C. F. Elton, and Mrs. E. N. Scott. Dr. Moore only returned to Southern this year after an absence of several years during which she earned her doctorate in education at Peabody Teachers College.

A bachelor is a man who has no children to speak of.

Epitaph: I expected this, but not so soon.

### Accent Pictures

Individual pictures for the 1953 Southern Accent are still being taken in Stockham Women's Building.

All students who have not had their pictures made may go to Stockham any time Monday, October 30, for them.

There is no charge for the pictures; students paid for them through the Student Activities Fee.

"I know a place where the women don't wear hardly anything except maybe a string of pearls once in a while."

"My gosh! Where?"

"Around their necks."

# NOSE, THROAT, and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED  
ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields - 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

VOL. XX, No. 6 4

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

67-31-5  
Friday, November 14, 1952

## IFC BEGINS REWRITING FRATERNITY RUSH RULES

Numerous Charges Spur Move

## HONOR STUDENTS MAKE FIELD TRIP TO BATTLEFIELD

One of Southern's first Honor classes journeyed to Shiloh National Military Park, Tennessee last Saturday as a part of the History department's new honors program. The class, Civil War and Reconstruction, is under the direction of Dean Henry Shanks. The purpose of the field trip was to augment regular book study of the battles of the War Between the States.

Three students, Mrs. Hughes the auditor, and Dean Shanks left early Saturday morning and arrived at the park in time for an extensive foot survey of the battlefield. The students reported that the on-the-spot study of the battlefield gave valuable insight into Civil War battles that is difficult to gain from textbooks alone.

The Civil War and Reconstruction class meets once a week for periods of from two to three hours. Each week one student specializes on one subject and leads a discussion on that subject. The class, which meets in the conference room of the library is informal and lively discussions and arguments are plentiful.

Class members state that this educational method, which consists for the student mainly of many hours of outside reading, seems superior to conventional classroom work. Ideas among the students can be exchanged with greater ease, and the incentive for study is intensified.

Students who will be juniors next quarter are urged to investigate the honors program.

Members of the class making the field trip were Tabor Green, Al Horn, and John Putman.

## SQUARE DANCE CLINIC TO BE HELD SOON

Cries of "Swing Yo' Partner" and "Dive for the Oyster" will be the order of the day on November tenth and eleventh when the Square Dance Clinic opens here.

Sponsored by the State Board of Education, this clinic will be held in the college gym in the afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock and at night from 8 to 10:30. Ed Duracher will instruct in the "Honors your Partner" method, live calling,

After considering four charges of rush rules violations, the Interfraternity Council this week began reorganizing and rewriting the rules on closed rushing. President Bob Estock stated that the number of violations charged submitted to the Council this quarter show a pressing need for a complete reworking of the rules.

At the IFC's forth meeting in the last two weeks, Estock appointed Jim Todd and Bill Grayson to work with him and Coach William Battle, the IFC advisor, as a committee to write new rushing rules and policies. Battle said that the committee plans to start from the beginning and draft an entire new set of regulations, objectives and policies on closed rushing by fraternities.

In two special sessions, the Interfraternity Council considered four charges or rushing violations, imposing two penalties. Alpha Tau Omega was convicted Thursday night on charges of violation of the period of silence and of holding an illegal rush party. These two offenses were declared minor by the council, and ATO was fined fifty dollars. Another charge against Alpha Tau Omega for breaking the silence rule was voted down by the Council, and on Tuesday, Kappa Alpha was acquitted on a charge

(Continued on Page 2)

## STUDENTS TO GIVE SKIT AT HOSPITAL

Next Wednesday a group of Southern students will present a program of entertainment at the Veterans Hospital in Tuscaloosa. This program will be sponsored by the Red Cross, and presented on alternate months by Southern and Howard Colleges.

This month's program will be in the form of a radio program broadcast from the auditorium at the hospital to all wards. Swift Williams will emcee. Gene Hayes, Bob Jett, Eddie Ledford and Vic Chesser will sing several numbers with Dr. Charles Blair at the piano. Ginger McVea, Faye Hendrix, Jerry Murphree and Joyce Spradley will participate in skits.

teaching and programming for schools, recreation groups and other organizations.

This event, open to all students, is under the auspices of the Square Dance Associates of Freeport, New York.

## Ticket Sale Begins Monday For 'Southern-Sponsored Passion Play'

Advance ticket sales for the Black Hills Passion Play—in which the College choir will sing the background music—start next Monday. Students and faculty members may aid three campus organizations by buying certificate tickets from members of these organizations.

The students organizations who will be helped by the ticket-certified sale will be the College Theatre, the IHS (Women's Auxiliary Religious Group), and the YWCA.

The groups will receive a small commission from the sales, while no extra money comes out of the pockets of the buyers.

The ticket-certificates, costing one dollar, may be exchanged for one dollar's credit on the purchase of

regular tickets. The regular ticket costs range from \$3.69 to \$1.23 on evening performances.

The play will be presented Nov. 17 through Nov. 20. Student matinees will run through the 21st, with sixty-two cent prices.

The play will be at the municipal auditorium.

The Passion Play has received much praise throughout the country, hailed the "Oberammergau of the United States."

The play is being sponsored by Birmingham-Southern College. Dr. Arnold Powell is the local man responsible for the props of the company. It is reported that the props in include, among other things, several camels and mules.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

The scene will be interrupted at vital points in order to indicate the many and varied activities which go into the production of a play.

The cast includes Dick Deason, Ginger McVea, Eleanor Hamilton, Swift Williams, Ted Nordman, Shirley Ezell, Peggy Warren, and Glenice Hall.

The scene will be directed by Dr. Arnold Powell, director of the College Theatre.

Independents Pledge Thirteen Women

The new pledges of Independent Women are Marion Bayard, Jeanette Kirby, Mary Berry, Mary Fay Hunter, Mary Ann Lee, Gwen Adams, Nancy Wade, Joanna Biggs, Juanita Giles, Anna Lois Cecil, Medie Jo Walls and Betty George

(Continued on Page 2)

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—

Dave Campbell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—

Mary Neal Williams

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## PLEASANT RELIEF

We were happily surprised last week when Dr. Christie pinched-hitted for Dr. Napier in Convocation. We must admit, however, that we expected Dr. Christie, in the classical tradition, cautiously to leave his profession in his chair and self-consciously attempt to explore unprovocative subjects near to the hearts of his audience.

This was not the case. Dr. Christie approached the Convocation in the raiment of his profession—that of a minister—and spoke with uncompromising conviction about the chief occupation of his life—his beliefs—with no apologies. Many of the recent imported speakers on the campus have chosen uncharred topics that appeal to nothing but the baser instincts, and apologetically and invariably sneak in a few references to their personal prejudices.

Dr. Christie's entire speech was nothing but a personal prejudice, but he squared off and honestly presented those prejudices as a man, and as a professor. He did not sneak them in, and he did not choose to speak about something that interested him less than these prejudices. In this respect Dr. Christie did not sacrifice his personal integrity, nor did he sacrifice the integrity of his audience by delivering a compromised discursive just to appease any mental lethargy of his audience.

We believe that there are many talents members of the faculty who, because of teaching highly specialized courses, are never heard by many of the students, and who could entertain an audience on a much more welcome basis.

Here's hoping we can hear more of our professors in a Convocation where their art and learning can be presented in a style unhampered by inhibiting academic precedents.

## VICIOUS CIRCLE

An immediate need, and of long standing we might add, is a little work on the turnaround of the road to the girl's dormitory. The condition of the road at the turnaround constitutes a hazard—there's no way around it, no excuses, no qualifications, it is a hazard.

The most superficial survey reveals that the turnaround section is a constant menace. First off, the turnaround is a very small circle, too small we could say. Secondly the road there is dirt—with some gravel scattered about—with deep ruts. Thirdly there is a steep bank inches from the road (perhaps automobile path is a more accurate term than road).

The most striking danger, and the most easily remedied, is the ruts. They are inexcusably deep. A person unaccustomed to the turn-around could go into it expecting a decent road, and quickly and easily find himself fighting against a wheel-rut combination for control of the steering wheel. Aside from the ruts making steering difficult, there is the road composition. Wheels slip and spin on the loose and rutted path. Add to these considerations the size of the turn and one quickly realizes that Maiden Aunt Fanny in her 1932 Packard touring car simply couldn't make this turn.

We feel that a little work on the turnaround could make it something less than treacherous. A little more

work could perhaps widen it and make it into something nice. The first step is filling in the ruts, smoothing out the road. This is necessary. If the administration wanted to be big about it, they could widen the circle and make it a bit more attractive. But that's optional.

We appreciate the new stone paths around the campus, and think they're handsome. We hope however, that time out is taken to straighten out this bad spot.

We realize too that ground-breaking for a new dorm is immediately scheduled, but we feel that the necessary patching-up for the turnaround could be cheaply and quickly done. We will still have to use the old road until the new dorm is built, and we feel that the patching-up would be well worth the effort.

We hope it doesn't take a wild spontaneous ride down the bluff, through the little valley, and into the conservatory to bring home our point.

## SENIOR GIFT

The senior class meets next week. So, with proper humility, we would like to offer a suggestion. No doubt sooner or later the class of '53 will have to make a choice of a parting gift to the college.

We think this a handsome opportunity for the class to improve the physiography of the campus as well as perpetuate their memory. There is a great propensity on the part of many senior class to leave their marks in stone. A pillar here, a stone there. This is nice, but let us reflect a moment on one of the best gifts thus far left by a departing class. Take, for instance, the card-index file cabinet in the library. One of the cabinets was the gift of departing seniors. This we consider a fine gift. Functional, quite sightly, and a plaque to boot.

We consider the campus quite full of pillars, markers, and signs. We thought for a moment that some badly needed lockers for the boys' gym would be invaluable and joyously received. But, we continued, perhaps this would be unfair to the girls.

So, after considerable thought, we suggest for the study of the class of '53 flower garden, or floral arrangement, for the quadrangle. We think this would brighten the quad area, and be in general an asset to the campus.

## A QUIET SUMMONS

Speeding on the campus has reached a near record we reckon, and its time something was done about it. It is of little necessity, we feel, to point out that a car traveling 30 miles an hour between the gym and the cafeteria junction at noon has a good chance of doing anything from killing a man to causing someone to drop his books.

Our congested and verticle parking system intensifies the hazard. It is difficult to see the road while backing out of a parking place. Students stroll most everywhere. The road is narrow. The danger is obvious.

We think that the Executive Council should take immediate steps to remedy the situation. There is a remedy, and time should not be lost in putting it into effect.

Besides possibly saving someone's life, and surely helping a lot of people's nerves, the EC could perhaps



## Inter-Faith Meetings Planned

## Religious Council Votes to Continue Sponsorship

By unanimous consent Religious Council decided again to sponsor Inter-Faith meetings on campus for the 1952-53 school year.

These meetings are aimed at deepening the Council's conception of all faiths, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish, through informal discussions led by outstanding religious leaders. Every student and faculty member is invited to participate in the discussion.

Religious Council is planning a new system of sponsoring these discussions with the hope that they will be better organized and publicized so that more students may be included in them. There will be one Inter-Faith meeting each month. The dates have not been fixed but they will be announced. Last year Rabbi Grafman, Major McLeod, and Dr. L. Archibald were among the very fine leaders.

Religious Council is having a cabinet made for the chapel to keep altar supplies, hymn books, and program material safe and handy. New hymnals are going to be bought for the chapel by the Religious Council.

## Stanley Unhappy

Our man Stanley, whom we prefer to recognize as Eustace Merriweather, reports that "all together too frequently" (we quote here) he has found no towels in the little boys' room in Phillips and the Student Act.

Stanley was forced to dry his hands in his shirttail, which entailed some discomfiture. Stanley was very unhappy and says he will boycott unless things take a turn for the better.

## Check the Calendar!

All organizations are asked to check the College Calendar of Events in Miss Crawford's office before planning activities.

To avoid conflicts and last-minute changes, dates for activities and meetings must be arranged for well in advance.

justify its existence to skeptical quarters.

The Executive Council meets each week. We feel this to be a salient issue and we feel it non-controversial to all practical purposes. We feel that EC should move quickly—appoint a committee perhaps, and then move on back to the argumentative questions.

If the Executive Council can't see a cure, then let them quickly pass the question into the lap of the school administration.

## HILL'S BELLS

## Frat Front Quiets, IW's Cause Reaction

by Dan Walton

Well, things have quieted down somewhat along the interfraternity line. Broken friendships are slowly being renewed. The mess should, after all, be out of place here. Anyhow it's over, we hope.

On the line of the Independent Women's organization, our suspicions have been confirmed. They tell us that they have pledges, pins and an initiation ceremony. Of course someone might have been deliberately trying to mislead us. What do you sorority girls think of this? Could prove to be very interesting, n'est-ce pas?

It was our impression that the gym would be open at night to all the students. Seems as though the girls are the only ones benefiting from this. What are the boys supposed to do? Watch the girls? We admit that this is a pleasant pastime. Nonetheless we feel mistreated.

There are so many rumors floating around concerning the '52 Accent that one doesn't know what to expect. The '53 Accent is now nearer completion than last year's.

Incidentally some people are slow taking a hint. It seems foolish to us that some people insist on flying around the drives here on campus. With the number of people crossing these drives, someone is going to get hurt if this speeding isn't stopped. If the students do not stop "burning rubber" it is our hope that the Executive Council or the administration will take steps to halt it.

## FIRST LITTLE CONCERT FOUND SUCCESSFUL

Monday the Little Concert Series of the Conservatory began with the fine performances of Martha Dick McClung and Annette Hollis. Mrs. McClung sang "Adelaide" by Beethoven, and her sensitive interpretation and beautiful tone quality completely held her audience.

Another work of Beethoven was featured when Annette Hollis played Sonata Opus 90. Miss Hollis displayed a fine technique, and her phrasing was delicate and refined.

On November 24 at 10 a.m. Mr. Whittington and Barbara McClain will give the next program in this series of concerts. They will play a concerto.

## IFC

(Continued from Page 1) of violating the silence period.

During the Thursday night meeting, Estock said to the Council, "You can see now why we need a new set of rush rules." This statement was made during the hearing on a charge of violation of the silence period, which, Estock and Battle agreed, caused unnecessary embarrassment to fraternity men and rushers alike. During this period, which extends from one o'clock on the night before pledging day to three o'clock on the day of pledging, no fraternity man is allowed to speak to non-fraternity man except for ordinary greetings and other conversation deemed necessary. It is the disruption of the normal daily relations by this rule which was held chiefly responsible for the embarrassment and for the violations.

The seven fraternities on the campus will not participate in another closed rushing season until next fall, and the Interfraternity Council expressed confidence that most of the undesirable aspects of the present rush could be eliminated by drafting a new set of rules this year.

but a hillbilly." One little girl said, "Let's see who can wear the bestest costume."

## Scholarships Are Always Available

Each year many available graduate scholarships, grants and fellowships expire because eligible students through self-consciousness and ignorance fail to apply for them. Scholarships ranging from Rhodes to one-hundred dollar grants are arriving periodically at the Dean's Office.

Most students believe that the requisites for these scholarships are a Phi Beta Kappa scholastic average, a first percentile I. Q. and an uncle in Congress. This, however, is not the case. A student with a scholastic average of 3.0, even lower, may hope for assistance in graduate work. The real weight carried in any application for a scholarship is found in the recommendation of the department of the applicant's major. If, for various reasons, a student has had to sacrifice his scholarship to some extent, but has proved his intelligence and industry to his major professors sufficiently to warrant strong recommendation, the student still has a good chance of being awarded some kind of scholarship. It is true that the best scholarships are offered only to students of outstanding scholarship achievement,

The first step in getting a scholarship is to write to the school where the student would like to do graduate work and to ask for the requirements for some of the available scholarships. The next step is to see the major advisor and ask for recommendation. Almost no scholarships are offered without some sort of required endorsement by faculty.

Currently the most available scholarships are those for graduates in law and public administration. There are very few offered to women in any field because of the risk involved that the women may marry and not even repay with research for her scholarship. There are always good scholarships offered for students who wish to go to a foreign country to study language. The requirements are less restrictive and the stipend is better.

No student who can do graduate work should ever give up the possibility of being awarded a scholarship. If he starts working early enough in his senior year and keeps at it he can get some sort of assistance.

### INDEPENDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Rowe. These will be initiated sometime this quarter.

Ruth Smith, an Independent Woman, is representing the Campus-at-large on the Student Life Committee. Juanita Giles was recently voted "Little Sister" of Delta Sigma Marion Bayard is the Birmingham-Southern reporter for the Birmingham News.

## FOR RENT

one used Juke Box with  
limitless supply of good  
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### Delicious Meals

Served in Elegant Style  
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Five Year Fraternity and Seniority  
Requirements in Our Largest Private Dining  
Rooms. Plans Available. Special Banquet Prices



MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—These three girls, Faye Hendrix, Carolyn Jones, and Joyce Spradley, are the women's lower division representative on the Executive Council.

### AFTER GAME DANCE

The PE club will sponsor a dance in the gym following the Southern-Auburn basketball game on Saturday, December 13. There will be a combo to furnish the music. Honored guests for the evening will be the Auburn players and their coach, Joel Eaves.

A stitch in time saves nine.

Some of us like history—  
And some of us like psych,  
But we all like the better taste  
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann  
City College of New York



STUDENTS!  
Make \$25!  
Send in your  
Lucky Strike  
jingles now!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

### SAILORS IN CIVIES NEEDED BY NAVY

There's more to the Navy than sailors. It's in the book, however, that as an employer, the Department of the Navy is like a large holding company with many subsidiary offices. Competent, well-trained civilian employees are needed in various fields to help the Navy meet new problems of foreign policy and to develop new methods in scientific, engineering, and human-relations research.

Navy Civilian Training Programs range from apprenticeships in machine crafts to lecture courses at the graduate level given by cooperating universities. On-the-job training is offered to graduate engineers. Stenographic refresher courses, given during working hours, are available for clerical personnel.

Navy's Executive Department Program lasting from 6 months to 2 years, is a preparatory system for high-level administrative posts.

Civilian positions in the Navy are under civil service. Usually a written test is required, but sometimes a review of experience is sufficient.

### NAVY SHOWS FILM

The U. S. Navy is showing, via TV channel four, a series of films entitled "Victory at Sea" each Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film, a long detailed account of the phenomenal development of the Navy prior to and during the last war, will be shown each Sunday for the next twenty-six weeks.

Salary deductions amount to 7½% for both social security and Federal retirement. All employees are entitled to from 13 to 26 workdays vacation a year depending upon length of service. Education is considered a prerequisite to appointment only in certain technical fields but experience may sometimes be substituted.

Application blanks may be obtained from post offices, Civil Service offices, and most college placement offices. Any naval establishment will gladly furnish further information.

Ah well, better times are just around the corner.

Now be sure to grow tall and straight like the pine trees.

### Mid-Quarter Grades

Mid-quarter grades will be in students' advisors' offices Monday. All students must pick up their grades and see their advisor on that day.

Country butter is decidedly superior to the commercial commodity. It's creamier.

## BULLETIN!

College students  
prefer Luckies in  
nation-wide survey!

A nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals that more smokers in these colleges prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. The No. 1 reason given for smoking Luckies? Luckies' better taste. What's more, this same survey shows that Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Yes...LUCKIES  
TASTE BETTER!



FOR A  
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-  
GO LUCKY!

When you've a date and stay out late  
Her father may appear  
But offer him a Lucky Strike  
And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton  
Washington University '52



Brave Caesar had a thrilling life—  
Was cheered and feared alike—  
But Caesar never had the thrill—  
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black  
Notre Dame



## MISS ANN YEILDING TO LEAD PiKA DANCE

Garnet and Gold Ball  
First Dance of Season

Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will present its annual Garnet and Gold Ball on Saturday evening, November 1st at the college gymnasium. Miss Ann Yielding, Pi Beta Phi, will lead the dance with chapter president Dave Upston.

Miss Yielding will be gowned in a white taffeta dress with a fitted lace bodice trimmed in rhinestones, bouffant skirt with an applique of lace and rhinestones on the side. She will be presented a bouquet of red roses during the leadout.

Music for this first dance of the season will be presented by Bill Nappi and his orchestra, with dancing from nine until twelve. Refreshments will be served during the intermission by the Mothers Club of the fraternity.

Members and their dates are: Ted Jones, Mary Ann Crossley; Ted Nordman, Ginger McVea; Jim Todd, Margaret Anne Brown; Alan Armstrong, Martha Kelly; Jim Box, Nancy Warren; Marshall Carney, Edith Smith; Chuck Dexter, Helen Reid; Elton Fitch, Lee Kirby; Bobby Jett, Beverly Bach; Gerald Lambert, Peggy Curlee; Bill Lovelace, Marian Bayard; David Schultz, Suzanne Tissier; Gayle Wadsworth, Nan Elliott; Fred Whittaker, Allene Lurton; Swift Williams, Marilyn Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Taber Green; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norwood.

Pledges and their dates are: Don Kirkpatrick, Janet Graff; Allen Perkins, Ruth Simmons; Clyde Winter, Betsy Tippett; Dave Buttram, Suzanne Davis; Bob Satterfield, Beverly Stamps; Joe Kay, Odessa Williams; Richard Parker, Martha Shackleford; Billy Hauer, Ella DeVan; Bob Tucker, Nell Williams.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.



MISS ANN YEILDING

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DR. HARLAN WRITES  
BOOKLET ON AREA  
CHARACTERISTIC SHOWN  
IN CENSUS REPORTS

Dr. Howard Harlan, Professor of Sociology, recently did a booklet on the salient population characteristic of the Birmingham-Jefferson County area. The booklet contained interesting information, and the editors feel that some of the more striking information would be of interest to Hilltop students.

The area discussed includes not only Birmingham City proper, but the surrounding areas.

Dr. Harlan surmises that Birmingham will be able in the years to come to build up its facilities for welfare, health, education, etc., to proportions that will be more commensurate with the size of the population. The reason for this conclusion is: Birmingham, like most American cities, has been growing in population by huge steps. As the population growth rate continues to climb, but at a diminishing rate, the city will be more able to catch up with its facilities. This diminishing rate should enable the city to catch up with its facilities.

The census shows, Dr. Harlan points out, that 37.3% of the Birmingham area population is non-white steps up to 39.9%. This gives Birmingham City the largest proportion of Negroes of any metropolis in the United States. The proportion is likely to remain thusly.

Birmingham has more women than men, with 93 males to each 100 women. At present an examination of the age-groups statistics shows that there are more people, proportionately, in the under 14 and over 65 age-groups than in the middle-age, adult, working population. However, the large ratio of

WOMEN'S TENNIS  
MEET REACHES  
QUARTER-FINALS

The women's tennis tournament will reach a climax next week with the playing of quarter-final matches. The preceding third round matches must be played by next Wednesday, November 5, at 8:00 a.m. Quarter-final games must be played by the following Friday at 5:00 p.m. Participants are urged to remember that if your opponents are ten minutes late a forfeit may be recorded.

Entries for the forthcoming badminton tournament were received last Tuesday, and play begins Monday, November 3rd. Lillian Dixon, a transfer student from Agnes Scott, is reported to be quite a threat in this field. Mary Katharine Armstrong is manager for this sport.

The Physical Education department has requested publication of the following list of volleyball officials:

Veteran officials—Jean Carroll, Ind.; Joan Carroll, Ind.; Ann Yielding, PBP; Sally Wood, GP; Evie Seals, TU; Mary Katharine Armstrong, KD; Clara Lee Hammatt, KD; and Martha Moore, KD.

New officials are: Betty Ann Howell, Suzanna Davis, Mary Jacq Snow, Connie Conway, and Mary Alice Johnson, AOP; Myrtle Ann Green, GP; Eleanor Jackson and Marilyn Faulk, KD; Shirley Hines, PBP; Ann Graviee, Bettie Hunter, and Eleanor Hamilton, ZTA.

under 14s will probably decline due to the passing of the very high post-war-reproduction group. This will help the city meet its educational facility difficulties.

One significant fact of the area occupational composition is the small number of women employed.

The Birmingham area compares favorably as to income level with other Southern cities.

...But only Time will Tell . . . . .

THE MAN SAID IN 48 HOURS  
THERE WOULDN'T BE A  
MOUSE IN  
THE HOUSE!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW GOOD A "MOUSER" IS.  
AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A CIGARETTE!  
TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE 30-DAY  
CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW CAMEL'S SUIT  
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LOOK AT THOSE CLAWS! A  
VERITABLE TIGER...OF THE  
FELIS GO-GETTEM TYPE!

GO GET 'EM, TIGE!  
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HOW CAN  
THEY TELL  
SO SOON?  
HE LOOKS  
CHEESEY  
TO ME!



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Test CAMELS  
for 30 days  
for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



## Close Race For Cage Positions

### COACH BURCH MAY FIELD B-TEAM

by Bob Lantrip

Weave, drill, and scrimmage—that's the order of the day as the third week of varsity basketball practice began. With a record number of boys out this season, Coach Bill Burch is going to have to narrow the squad down to fifteen by the time the opening game with Tulane's Greenies rolls around. It is going to be a close race to see who can make the team. Burch has said that "Any boy out has a chance to make the team. And as far as that goes, the starting squad. Never can tell, might have five newcomers starting." One thing for certain, the boys should be in shape by the time that opening date rolls around.

One thing that has hurt practice this year is the fact that so many boys have labs in the afternoons. Tess McWilliams has the record with four, while Lou deYampert has three, Stud McCollum, Dick McCollough, Phil Timberlake, and Barry Anderson all have two a week. Who says that athletes don't have to study?

As soon as the squad is cut to the 15-man limit it is possible that a Bee team could be formed. Coach Burch is very much in favor of such a team. Boys who participate in Intramural basketball could also play on this team and it could be a stepping stone to the varsity squad. Games could be arranged with local high schools and such small schools as Marion.

It's good to see that portable basketball court will be installed at the Municipal Auditorium this winter. Big time basketball has been missing from the local sports scene. The floor was simply too bad to play on for big-time squads. Already Alabama and Auburn have been booked with Georgia Tech and Georgia. For the past few seasons the Southern-Howard games have been overflowing and perhaps it could be changed to the Auditorium so that more spectators could be comfortably seated. It's crowded here and the bleachers at Howard are very uncomfortable.

An urgent need of the local gym are folding bleachers so that more people may be seated plus added comfort and visibility. A couple of years ago the wooden bleachers were brought in, but they began to fall apart and were thus confined to Munger bowl. The glass backboards last year were a great improvement. Of course they were a gift to the school rather than an expense to improve the game. How about the bleachers now?

### ALL-STARS NAMED FOR HAWKINS DAY BATTLE

The teams for the All-Star game on Sadie Hawkins Day were drawn up at the Intramural meeting on Tuesday. The two coaches, Burch and Battle, will coach teams named Gold and Black.

The Golden boys coached by Burch will be composed of the following men: Anderson, Van Orden, Morrison, Cates, Guthrie, McCollough, Fowler, Howard, G. Montgomery, Hicks, Aman (Capt.), Patterson, Warth, Dimick, Buttram, Jet, Dadsworth, H. Estock.

Coach Battle's Black team will feature as it players: Giles (Capt.), Parker, Mitchell, Early, Morgan, Thorn, McCollum, Dale, York, Bonds, McIntyre, C. Williams, Prestwood, Baker, J. Williams, Buckley, J. Montgomery, and J. Cates.

The officials will be DeYampert, Manly, D. Montgomery, and Englebert. The game will start at 2 p.m. in Munger Bowl on Nov. 7. Sadie Hawkins day.



Richard Parker, PIKA, races through the end zone as Ronnie Giles, Delta Sig, lunges to intercept the Pika gazelle. The Tuesday game ended at sunset with a cool score of 6-6.

## Touch Teams Clustered In Race

### INDEPENDENTS LOOK LIKE TEAM TO BEAT

As of Wednesday morning this week, it looks like most anybody's football season. Everybody except for the Theta Chi's, Independents, and Delta Sigma has lost a game. The Delta Sigma have been tied. The strongest contenders look like the independents who have fielded a stout, offensive-minded team.

Here's the survey of games thus far played, up to this Wednesday's game.

**Wednesday—KA 27, Lambda Chi 0**  
Kappa Alpha opened the season with a flurry, though it was against the weak Lambda Chi's. Gardner McCollum did most of the offensive work for the KA's, scoring twice on end runs and kicking three extra points for a day's total of 12 points. Buddy Acton caught two passes for two touchdowns and 12 points. John Early did most of the ball handling for LXA.

**Thursday—Delta Sig 13, SAE 9**  
This close affair opened with a bang as Ronnie Giles passed to end Joe Williams on the opening play from scrimmage for a touchdown. Giles converted. SAE came back strong with a Charles Browdy to Dodie Cole pass scoring a T. D. The conversion failed. The green clad boys then scored once more on a Giles to Lamont pass. Conversion no good. The SAE line backed their opponents to their goal and blocked a punt for a safety and two points.

**Friday—Independents 14, ATO 0**  
With a makeshift line-up, the Alpha Taus went on the gridiron a good favorite to defeat John Sapp's Independents. The table was turned, however, as the Independents pushed across touchdowns in the third and final periods. The first came on a pass from Frank Bonds to lanky end Benton Baker in the end zone. Dolphus Morrison converted the extra point. The other score came on a pass from Morrison to James Roberts which was battered around in the end zone. ATO never could get an offense working, despite the fact that three men tried passing. Baker and Morrison for the Independents and Patterson for ATO were the standouts.

**Monday—Preachers 32, KA 0**  
The Preachers heard the call and answered with a great exuberance. They scored early and stopped all efforts of KA with pass interceptions. Barry Anderson started the scoring with an interception in the flat and a runback over the goal. He also scored one other T. D. Lamar Aman scored seven points

and Charlie Howard and Nelson Guthrie six points apiece. Reverend Prestwood also went down for one point. Gardner McCollum, Wharton McIntyre, and Jerry Buckley turned in the best efforts for KA. It was the first time in several years that more than thirty points had been scored on KA in one season.

### TUESDAY—PIKA 6, DSP 6

This close game ended as tight as you can get it with a 6-all deadlock. The Pikes led off scoring early in the game with a Parker to Drummonds pass paying off for a T. D. Delta Sig came back to knot it when Ronnie Giles intercepted a Parker pass and scored.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 31, Ind. vs. OX, 4:00.  
Mon., Nov. 3, PIKA vs. LXA, 2:30.  
RS vs. SAE, 4:00.  
Tues., Nov. 4, Ind. vs. KA, 4:00.

Did you ever think that the sun has feelings too. Meet the morning with a smile then.

Never let the sun set on a frown.

## SWIMMING CLINIC MAKES PROGRESS

The second weekly water ballet clinic was held last Tuesday with eight courageous girls attending in spite of cold weather and less important in this case, mid-quarter tests.

With the thermometer pointing relentlessly at 35 degrees, the swimmers drilled on swimming to music of waltz and military style, swimming together, and stunts such as surface dives and back surface dives.

Mary Ann Bagley and Ann Yeilding, co-directors of the clinic, are expecting a large turnout for next week's workshop. They emphasize the fact that perfect swimming form is not prerequisite to participation in the ballet. The purpose of these clinics is to teach poor swimmers to be good ones, and good swimmers to be excellent ones.

The clinics are held each Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30 in the gym.

## Grid Survey

### Early Predictions Holding True

by Jim Montgomery

The second week of football slid by with early season predictions generally holding true. The scoreless tie produced by the Preachers and the ATO's proved nothing except whoever beats one of them must show plenty.

Early this week a revamped Preacher team made prognostications look good by trampling a disorganized KA team 32-0. Evidently this is not KA's comeback year despite the addition of Buddy Acton, a very fine ball player.

Delta Sigma Phi held true to form as they outplayed the SAE's. The green clad Sphinxmen still rely on the "twinkle toes" of Ronnie Giles. Bodie Cole provided one of the finest runs of the week for the losing side.

Gardner McCullum provided almost all of KA's scoring punch as the Leesmen defeated a weak Lambda Chi team 27-0.

The Independents still give the ATO's trouble. Friday fracas found the Alpha Tau's on the short end of a 14-0 score. The absence of the Dons—Englebert and Montgomery—shackled the scoring punch of the Maltese Crossmen.

Traditional games this year seem doomed to be anti-climactic, coming off so early in season. Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha carried off their feud in fine style, one of the smoother games of the young season. The Oxmen won 7-0.

The Pikes surged back to tie the Delta Sigs 6-6 Tuesday. But for the cold weather it could have been a well-played game, since both teams have some pretty good men.

### Standings

Team	W	L	L	Pct.*
TChi	1	0	0	1.00
Ind.	1	0	0	1.00
DSP	1	0	1	.750
RS	1	0	1	.750
KA	1	1	0	.500
ATO	0	1	1	.250
PKA	0	1	1	.250
SAE	0	1	0	.000
LXA	0	1	0	.000

\* Correct up to Wednesday.

If it's worth doing at all, it's worth doing well.



There's lots of excitement  
around the dance floor—greeting  
old friends, making new ones.  
Part of the fun of campus parties,  
is the pause to enjoy a Coke.

It's delicious...refreshing, too.

## Campus capers call for Coke



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## GREEKS TO FETE WITH GOBLINS

## Theta U's Entertain With Midnight Show

Looks as if this is the weekend for spooks and goblins, so the Greeks have planned big doings to celebrate. Right on the heels of Halloween comes the first big dance of the year, the Pike leadout which will be held Saturday night.

Next week comes Sadie Hawkins Day, and the KD's have already picked candidates for the Dogpatch contest. Martha Hughes will compete for Daisy Mae; Marilyn Faulk, Moonbeam McSwine; and Martha Mae Neely, Sadie Hawkins. Officers of the KD pledge class are: Jean Clark, vice-president; Virginia Covington, vice-president; Jill Clark, secretary; and Mary Ann Randall, treasurer. The volleyball team got off to a fine start by winning their first game against the A.O.P.I. Gene Montgomery has been selected as the chapter's candidate for Mr. Hilltopper.

The Pikes are having one mad whirl this week as they complete plans for the dance. A decorating party is planned for this evening. Congratulations go to Bobby Jett who was recently elected an intramural manager. Pledge class officers are Clyde Winter, president; Alan Perkins, secretary; Bob Bowker, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Ford, chaplain.

Theta U's will entertain Friday night with a Midnight Show Party. Following the party the actives and pledges will proceed to the home of Pat Burke for a slumber party. The chapter has enjoyed a visit from Dee Sims, National president, this week. On November 2 the group is planning a trip to Auburn for a party honoring the pledges of the A.P.I. chapter.

After formal pledging last week, the ATO's swung into high gear with a dance at the frat house. Serving as pledge president will be Pete Furio. Other officers include Russell Luquire, vice-president, and Milo Keathly, secretary-treasurer.

The Pi Phi's are proud of Ann Yelding who will lead out the Pi Kappa Alpha dance. Among the KDE initiates are Jean Thompson and Bette Prestwood.

Town will be swarming with KA brothers this weekend. The University chapter will give their annual Rose Ball on Friday night. Saturday night all Kappa Alpha men will gather at the Tutwiler for a banquet.

Zeta Tau Alpha honored their new patronesses at a tea in Stockham on October 28. Those honored were: Miss Marian Crawford, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Jr., Mrs. Hewitt Smith, Mrs. Whig Windham, Mrs. P. S. Timberlake, and Mrs. George E. Mann, Jr. Miss Crawford and Mrs. Raymond Anderson are the newly appointed advisors for the chapter. First on the list of Zeta plans is a spend-the-night party which will be held soon.

It seems that Armistice Day, November 11, is more than a national holiday for the Gramma Phi's. This happens to be their Founder's Day. Members and alums will convene for a banquet at the Tutwiler.

The Delta Sigs are happy to announce the pledging of a new man, Ed Van Ordn. Eighteen men were formally pledged last Monday night. The Sphixmen announce that in the planning stage is a reception for

**COLLEGE THEATRE**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
dollars this quarter in the form of their contingent fund. With this money the Council must pay for all its activities this quarter.



pledges and their parents. At that time pledge parents will have an opportunity to meet our faculty.

Martha Cunliff was crowned sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi for this school year last Thursday at the chapter's Preferential Banquet. In special ceremonies, Prexy Bill Gaylor presented Martha with a bouquet of carnations and a sweetheart pin. Crowned also at this time was Juanita Giles who was designed "Little Sister" of the fraternity. Martha and Juanita will reign the entire year at special Delta Sig events.

Lambda Chi's will rival the goblins and witches tonight when the actives and pledges don rags and brooms at a Halloween party in the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

## DEADLINE NEARS FOR S. SERVICE COLLEGE TESTS

Selective Service officials today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight November 1 (Saturday), and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered. Miss Jean Seymour in the Dean's Office has an adequate supply of test application blanks on hand for draft-eligible students.

Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

## EVOLUTIONS FROM PHILLIPS

by Sally and her monkey

The general chemistry book quotes a cynical description of the human body as "twelve lbs. of ash and eight buckets of water," which supports the theory that certain acquaintances are more ash than  $H_2O$ .

The students have always wondered about Southern's school spirit. Note to them: all the school spirit is in Phillips Science Hall's labs. . . it comes in 70, 80, and 95% alcohol.

Never let it be said that Science and Religion can be separated. Just attend the 8:00 Biology class on the second floor, and the 1:30 Religion class across the hall. You see, we are all for you, Body and Soul.

We understand that Skull and Estock's Bones.

Former pre-med Southerners are doing fine at the University Med School. This includes doctors-to-be Wade, White, Johnson, Wideman, Real, Sperling, and Champlin. The latest reports say they are still breathing, but may have to switch to photosynthesis anytime.

The genetics class goes ahead, crossing this with that, and vice-versa. The last work we had from them they came up missing 3 kittens with no tails. Dr. D says altho one can usually predict the genetic outcome of offspring, one simply can't be too sure about kittens.

Dr. Wilcox was trying to explain to his Qual class that two substances should be well mixed for an experiment and he instructed his class to be sure and get very mixed up before starting.

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## and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

### FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

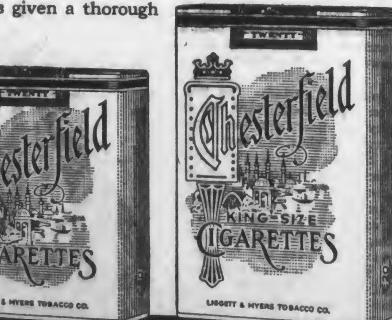
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 5

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 7, 1952

## Proclamation

Know all Dogpatch men that ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum!

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves awful to be, and

these gals pappies and mammies have been shoulderin' the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but act ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eatin' regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch

Friday, November 7, 1952

## Sadie Hawkins Day

Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, William of the Mountain (Hillbilly) Hauer, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she is being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this the seventh day of November, 1952, in the town of Dogpatch, in the state of Kentucky.

Hillbilly Hauer  
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH

## Run Men! Sadie is Waitin' to Grab You

### Frosh Elect Three Officers

Barry Anderson is the newly elected president of the Freshman Class. He is a graduate of Tuscaloosa City High School.

Other officers elected were David Buttram, vice-president, and Ann Gravlee, secretary-treasurer. David is a veteran and formerly attended West End. Ann received her diploma from Fairfield High.

These officers were chosen at a meeting held in Munger auditorium Monday, November 3. Dean Henry Shanks presided over the meeting. It is hoped that the organization of the freshman class will bring more student interest in campus activities.



SADIE HAWKINS: South's greatest menace since Sherman. But it's not cows and chickens she's after.

## Work Begins On Girls' New Dorm

The first shovel of earth was turned yesterday as Mrs. Victor Hanson broke the ground for the new Women's Dormitory. Visiting dignitaries, faculty and students met on Southern's highest hill at 10:30 as Dr. Henry Edmonds gave the invocation that opened the ceremonies.

The new half-million dollar dormitory is to be built on the crest of the hill directly behind Andrews

Hall. The floor plan, roughly in the shape of an "H", includes a little more than forty thousand feet which will make the dormitory the second largest building on the campus.

The new building is to be equipped with sixty-four double bedrooms with a bath between each bedroom. Automatic air conditioning and individual thermostats in each room

See DORM Page 4

## Ready, Set, Calumet!\*

(Calumet: The SPMV (Society for the Preservation of Male Virtue) informs us that this word, a noun, was used by the ancient Persians to describe the ugliest, most fiendishly clever, fleetest, most tenacious, morally abandoned female that ever haunted a harem. The noun, Calumet, gradually became used as an adjective to describe that certain transfixed demeanor of a male when trapped by such a woman. In other words, men, if today you're Calumet-ed; brother, you've had-it!)

As M (for MAN) Hour approaches every Hilltopper is holding his breath. The invaders have been undoubtedly playing it smooth and have great hope the "enemy" can be captured by surprise. However, from the enemy camp word has arrived that they are prepared for the battle to come. A reliable source says that fifty men left town (the cowards) yesterday. Many others have been working out on the track in Munger Bowl every night for the past two weeks.

Today the women of this campus invade the conventions of men in the matter of dating. Now these women may hunt openly what they have been hunting subtly for thousands of years. This is Sadie Hawkins' Day!

The Executive Council which has charge of S-H Day seems to be working with the women; they have

See SADIE Page 2

## Sadie's on the hill to give the boys a thrill . . .



## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—

Dave Campbell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—

Mary Neal Williams

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## BLUE NOTE

Sky-blue and night-black are the colors of the day on the Hilltop, for they are the colors of the ODK college directory. Considering present day conditions we rather expected chlorophyll-green or perhaps atomic-yellow, the color so popular in men's socks and ties on Seven-tenth Street.

We are so happy to see that the directory contains so many sorority and fraternity crests and are quite certain that the organizations who did not have there crests published are very unhappy. The Greek alphabet in the front is quite handy for we may be taking Greek someday ourselves.

This year the directory came out in time to send Thanksgiving cards to all our professors for our mid-quarter grades. Much better than the threatening letters we used to send at Christmas.

And in conclusion we add that we are thoroughly pleased with the ODK directory. Congratulations, ODK's.

**SADIE** From Page 1 planned many contests and games which are guaranteed to the exhaust the men before the big race begins.

Scheduled activities for the day begin at 2:00 with the girls' football game. Mary Katherine Armstrong is captain of one team and Evie Seals, the other. After the game each sorority and fraternity will present a float. The winner in the men's and women's groups will be presented a trophy during the evening program. These two trophies will be on display in the Bookstore until presentation time.

L'il Abner, Daisy Mae, Moonbeam McSwine, Sadie Hawkins, Wolf-gal, and Marryin' Sam will be chosen from the student body after supper. Faculty members will serve as judges for this contest.

When the gun goes off at 5:00, the big race is on. Any gal who wants a date should be in Munger Bowl at this time and results are guaranteed. Following the race, Mr. Anderson will lead some group-singing around a bonfire at the west end of the Bowl.

Supper will be served at 6:00 in the gym by the PE Club. The cost will be fifty cents per person.

Nelson Guthrie will call the square-dance in the gym beginning at 6:45. The regular dance begins at 9:00. Little Jack and his Combo will furnish the music.

Ted Jones will emcee the races and contests during the afternoon. Johnny Poor is going to call the men's all-star football game at 3:00.

Gerald Lambert is in charge of the Sadie Hawkins' Day activities this year. It is one of the few all-campus activities on the Hilltop. This event is financed by the contingent fund of the student activities fee. The Executive Council sponsored this Day and is for the first time awarding a trophy to the winning floats.

This is your day, gals, so go get him!

## Calico-and-Jeans

## Frolic Next Week

Many Hilltoppers will be clad in denim and boon-dockers next Monday and Tuesday nights when Ed Durlacher calls the square for an old fashioned hoe-down sponsored by the State Board of Education.

Students may dance and learn new steps in the afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock and night from 8 to 10:30 in the college gym. This all-student activity is under the auspices of the Square Dance Associates of Freeport, New York.

All students are invited to attend these dances on Monday and Tuesday nights of next week.

The best things in life are free.

SADIE HAWKINS  
SCHEDULE

2:00-2:30	Girls' football game
2:30-3:00	Presentation of floats
3:00-4:00	Men's all-star game
4:00-5:00	Races and contests:
1. Men's sack race	
2. Girls' sack race	
3. Balloon stomping	
4. Tug-of-war	
5. Pie-eating contest	
5:00-5:30	SADIE HAWKINS RACE
5:30-6:00	Group singing
6:00	Barbecue in the gym
6:45	Square dance
7:00-8:00	Stunts and talent contest
8:00-8:45	Beauty parade
8:45	Presentation of trophies for winning floats
9:00-12:00	Dance

that they explored this summer.

All members are urged to be present and anyone else interested is cordially invited.

A divinity student named Tweedle Refused to accept his degree! He didn't object to the Tweedle, D.D. But he hated the Tweedle, D.D.

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They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Luckie from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.

When rushing season comes around For our sorority,  
The girl who always gets our bid Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn  
Pembroke College



## SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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Plan Your Fraternity and Sorority...  
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**Grid Survey--****Pigskins Flying Higher As Gridsters' Grind Tenses**

By Jim Montgomery

The Roundup:

KA, 0—ATO, 0

The fraternity powers met in an annual grudge game on Thursday and deadlocked in a scoreless tie. It was the second 0-0 tie for ATO who has not scored this season, through this game. It was a seesaw affair throughout with KA getting to the ATO "8" one time. McCollum passed to Acton and Buckley paced the Leesmen while Mitchell, DeYampert, and Dale put forth their best efforts for Alpha Tau.

TX, 7—IND, 6

The darkhorse of the league appears to the OX-men as they won their second straight 7-0 game. The half ended scoreless. In the third quarter Cates tossed a long pass to Wally Fowler in the end zone for the game's only score. Perry converted. Morrison, Baker, and Bonds turned in best efforts for the Independents.

PIKA, 36—LXA, 0

The Pikes rolled to a win on Monday to the winless Lambda Chi's. Scoring was as follows: Jett, 8 (intercepted pass and two extra points); Parker, 12 (two passes from Upton); Buttram, 7 (pass from Parker); Ford, 6 (pass from Parker); Hauer, 1 (extra point). A safety added two more points for the Pikes.

RS, 34—SAE, 6

In the second half of a Monday double header the Preachers' power was too much for SAE. Barry Anderson threw passes to several receivers for scores. Thorn scored 13 points on two T.D.'s and a conversion. Guthrie caught two scoring passes. Howard scored 7 on a T.D. and a conversion. Prestwood

converted 2 extra points.

KA, 12—IND, 6

In a tight affair till the dying minutes the Kappa Alpha defense defended the difference. The Independents led off scoring with a Ridgeway to Williamson pass clicking. The conversion was no good and the 6-0 score held till the half. KA came back in the last half. A McCollum to Patterson pass scored their opening T.D. With four minutes left in the game linebacker Tate intercepted a pass and ran thirty yards for the winning margin. Both KA conversions failed.

**STANDINGS**

	Incl.	Tues.	Games	
TX	2	0	0	1.000
RS	2	0	1	.833
DSP	1	0	1	.750
KA	2	1	1	.512
PIKA	1	1	1	.500
IND	1	2	0	.333
SAE	1	2	0	.333
ATO	0	1	2	.330
LXA	0	3	0	.000

Horse sense is that added sense a horse has that keeps him from betting on people.

Movies are NOT better than ever.

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one used Juke Box with  
limitless supply of good  
records  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
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**Toreadors Admit Ten, Redecorate**

The Toreadors admitted ten new members at its last regular meeting. These included Bill Porter, Myrtle Veasey, Don Garner, John Perusini, Gerald Scott, Charles Marden, Fred McDaniels, Alfred Nuttall, Richard Dixon, and Robert Lockhart.

The organization has moved to room 14 in Ramsay and is planning to redecorate the room.

**Religious Census Lists Denominations**

According to the Registrar's Office there are only three-hundred twenty-six Methodist students enrolled this quarter.

The Religious Census statistics shows there to be 139 Baptist students; 59 Presbyterian; 29 Episcopalian; 28 Catholic; 21 Church of Christ; 6 Jewish; 4 Greek Orthodox; and 3 Christian.

**Jackson to Lead '53 Senior Class**

James Jackson was elected president of the Senior Class at a meeting last Tuesday. Diane Wiggins is vice-president, Janet Bell, secretary, and Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer. President of the Student Body Jack Crawford presided over the meeting.

The Senior Class is organizing early this year in the hope of having some class activities during the entire year.

**Campus capers call for Coke**

No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers—and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.

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...But only Time will Tell . . .

AS JULIUS CAESAR ONCE SAID,  
"GALLIA EST OMNIS DIVISA IN  
PARTES TRES!"

GET HIM!  
HE MUST'VE  
WRITTEN  
THE BOOK!

LATIN YET! HE'LL BE  
CUM LAUDE IN HIS  
FRESHMAN  
YEAR!

HOW CAN  
SHE TELL SO  
SOON?  
WAIT 'TIL  
EXAMS!

ONLY TIME WILL TELL HOW SMART A STUDENT  
REALLY IS! AND ONLY TIME WILL TELL ABOUT A  
CIGARETTE! TAKE YOUR TIME...MAKE THE SENSIBLE  
30-DAY CAMEL MILDNESS TEST. SEE HOW  
CAMELS SUIT YOU AS YOUR STEADY SMOKE!



**Test CAMELS  
for 30 days  
for Mildness and Flavor**

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!



**CAMEL leads all other brands  
by billions of cigarettes per year!**

**The View From Olympus--****Greek Sadies Teach New Socratic Method**

By Colleen Casey

Big Dogpatch doings take the spotlight on the Hilltop today. The dance in the gym tonight will climax the day's festivities and ring down the curtain on Sadie Hawkins for another year.

The PIKA's have spent much time and energy on their Sadie Hawkins Day float. Results of this toll may be seen this afternoon in the parade. The brothers report the best time ever at their dance last weekend. Congratulations are now in order for Fred Whitaker and Bill Lovelace who were recently been appointed to Kappa Phi Kappa and also for pledge Dave Buttman who was elected vice-president of the Freshman Class.

Next on the agenda for the Zeta's is a buffet supper on November 13 at Mrs. Whit Windham's home. The chapter is proud of the pledge president, Ann Graylee, who has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class.

Last Saturday was a big day for the ATO's from Alabama, Georgia, and Southern gathered for a dance at the Thomas Jefferson after the football game.

The Pi Phi's enjoyed having supper with their parents in Stockham last Wednesday evening. The actives presented a program as the entertainment for the evening. Dave Upton has been selected as the chapter's candidate for the Mr. Hilltopper contest. When Sadie Hawkins Day gets under way this evening, Peggy Warren and Mary Lovelace Weeks will compete for the titles of Daisy Mae and Sadie Hawkins.

Gamma Phi Beta's plan a hayride for this Saturday night with a square dance, hot dogs, and all the ingredients for a fine time. Representatives for the Sadie Hawkins Day contests include: Sadie, Doris Earshaw; Moonbeam McSwine, Mary Ann Crossley, and Daisy Mae, Elyn Etchison.

Chapter president Bill Gaylor has been selected as National Field Secretary for Delta Sigma Phi. Last week-end Bill flew to High Point, N. C. to organize a new chapter there. Just to get back in the swing of city life after going Dogpatch style, the Sphinixmen will gather Saturday night for a dance at the house. Ronnie Giles is captain of one of the all-star teams to play today.

The Theta U's had a hot dog supper last Tuesday. Members and guests enjoyed the food and fun. Jack Crawford is the chapter's candidate for Mr. Hilltopper. In the contest today will be Evie Seales as Sadie Hawkins, Deborah Smith, Moonbeam McSwine, and Sue Coefield, Daisy Mae.

Wally Fowler was initiated as an active Theta Chi last Tuesday night. A quiet stag party celebrated the Redmen's victory over the Independents last Friday. Members and guests will gather at a party at the rooms tomorrow night. Dancing and bridge will be augmented by several new "games" added to the group's collection. January 31st has been announced as the date of the annual dance. Committees are hard at work with plans to make this a big affair.

The KD's are already active on their philanthropic work for the year. They are providing speech lessons at the Junior League Speech and Hearing Center for a young boy who is unable to speak. The chapter will also send Thanksgiving boxes and play Santa Claus to needy families in the city. Plans have already been made for the Kappa Delta Christmas dance which will be held December 6. Following will be a buffet supper for members and guests.

AOPi's entertained their mothers

on Monday night with a spaghetti supper in Stockham. Plans are being made for a Mothers' Club. The group misses Fay Woody who has fractured a vertebrae and has had to drop out of school. All AOPi's are working hard planning and promoting their Mr. Hilltopper Contest which will be held next Friday.

The SAE's report a great party last week-end. Everyone wore costumes in true goblin style and Jim Mulvaney and his date won the prize.

**Cellar Sponsors****Gem-Cutting-Talk**

The mystery surrounding the art of gem-cutting will be dispelled next Thursday when Mr. Harry Rust will demonstrate the methods to a group in the Cellar.

Mr. Rust, president of the Rust Engineering Co., will speak in the Cellar at 3:30, and all students are invited.

DORM From Page 1

will allow the women to command their particular temperature of filtered air all the year round.

Only one floor

There will be a luxurious reception room and lounge between the two wings of the building, and a screened porch will afford a view

of the North end of the campus. The building is to have only one floor, but since it is to be built on the crest of the hill, basement rooms built on the extremities of the four wings will provide further housing and utility space.

"Victor Hanson Hall"

The building is to be constructed in Harvard brick with stone and glass work rounding out the modernistic theme. The adjacent grounds are to be terraced and landscaped.

The new dormitory probably will be named "Victor Hanson Hall" after the late Victor Hanson who bequeathed \$100,000 to Southern with the stipulation that the sum be matched. After two years the sum was matched, and the other \$300,000 was taken from a "joint appeal" fund set up by Southern and Howard Colleges.

**Apartments****FOR RENT**

Newly Redecorated  
3 rooms, bath  
Brick Duplex  
Everything Separate

\$43

Near B'ham Southern  
869 8th Street West

**REESE-KING  
REALTY CO.**

Title Guarantee Bldg.  
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# NOSE, THROAT, and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED  
ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields — 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



ASK YOUR DEALER  
FOR CHESTERFIELD—  
EITHER WAY YOU  
LIKE 'EM

★  
CONTAINS TOBACCO OF  
BETTER QUALITY &  
HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY  
OTHER KING-SIZE  
CIGARETTE

**Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder**

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 6

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 14, 1952

## TWELVE SOUTHERN STUDENTS PICKED FOR WHO'S WHO

### All Are Leaders On Hilltop

Twelve students were elected last week to be listed in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are Jack Crawford, Dave Campbell, Bob Estock, James Jackson, Jo Ann Little, Martha Moore, Ted Nordman, Bette Prestwood, Swift Williams, all of Birmingham, and Ted Jones, Bessemer; Carolyn Spradley, Albertville; and Dave Upton, Cordova.

The students were elected from a list of outstanding seniors. The Student Life Committee, composed of presidents of campus honor and service groups and seven faculty members cast the deciding votes.

Students are chosen each year on a basis of scholarship, excellence of character and outstanding participation in school activities. A quota is established by the publishers of "Who's Who" based on the enrollment of the senior class. No members of the junior class were elected this year.

Voting faculty members of the Student Life Committee are Coach Battle, Mrs. Sensabaugh, Dean Shanks, Dr. Malone, Dr. Christie, Dr. Blair, and Mr. Anderson.

Students positions held by those elected are Jack Crawford, president of the student body; Dave Campbell, editor of the Hilltop News; Bob Estock, president of the Interfraternity Council; James Jackson, president of the Religious Council; Jo Ann Little, president of YWCA; Martha Moore, president of KDE; Ted Nordman, president of the College Theatre; Bette Prestwood, Mortar Board; Swift Williams, chairman of the Honor Council; Ted Jones, student director of the Choir; Carolyn Spradley, president of Mortar Board; and Dave Upton, president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

### One-Time Southern Teacher Takes Reins At Wofford College

A former member of the Southern faculty will be inaugurated as President of Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C., today.

He is Francis Pendleton Gaines, Jr., who served here as Administrative Assistant and member of the History staff from 1946 until 1948. Mr. Gaines' father is President of Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

Southern President George R. Stuart is attending the inauguration ceremonies. He said early this week that he had been also requested by Mr. Gaines to attend a pre-inauguration dinner held last night. The dinner featured the presence of Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina and other dignitaries.

### \$1 Passion Play Ducats

Exchange tickets for four final performances of the Black Hills Passion Play, next Monday through Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium, are still on sale for \$1 here. To obtain these cut-rate tickets students should contact any member of the College Theater, YWCA, or Girls Religious Group.

The Black Hills Passion Play is being sponsored by its Birmingham appearances by Birmingham Southern College.

### Graves, Buttram, Neely Win In True Dogpatch Fashion

Martha Mae Neely will reign as Sadie Hawkins for 1952. She won this coveted title last Friday at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day celebration here on the campus. Ann Gravlee was named Daisy Mae; David Buttram became that elusive he-man, L'il Abner. With the help of a live pig, Mary Ann Crossley was named Moonbeam McSwine. Betsy Tippitt won the title of Wolfie. Designated to perpetuate the institution of marriage was Maryin Sam G. L. Story.

In the float contest Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top honors. The Pi Phi float was a wagon carrying Mammy Yokum (Shirley Hines) and drawn by a very comical mule (Lee Kirby and Marilyn Brittain). "Dogpatch Lovers" were shown on the SAE float. One lover had great difficulty because he kept falling off while the float was in motion.

Ted Jones did a very good job as master of ceremonies during the program and everyone enjoyed the square-dance calling of Nelson Guthrie. Gerald Lambert was in charge of the Sadie Hawkins Day activities for this year.

### Choose YWCA Frosh Heads

Officers and members of the Freshman Commission were chosen by the Southern YWCA, meeting in Stockham Women's Building Monday afternoon. Virginia Covington, of Sylacauga, was elected President of the commission with Peggy Massey, of Florence, and Mary Loveless Weeks, of Scottsboro, as Vice President and Secretary, respectively.

Seven freshmen girls elected to membership in the commission are: Martha Hughes, Gwen Adams, Mary Ann Randall, Connie Conway, Eleanor Jackson, Alleine Lurton, and Merry Lynn Hayes.

Activities of the YWCA Freshman Commission center around organizing and directing philanthropic projects sponsored by first-year women. Christmas and Easter parties for local children's groups have been features of past YWCA programs. (See HILLTOPPER, Page 2)



PARSONS

### AOPI'S PRESENT MR. HILLTOPPER — TALENT, DANCE

Don't fail to cast your vote for the most remarkable man on the campus—Mr. Hilltopper!

Mr. Hilltopper will be elected tonight at 7:30 in Munger Auditorium. This election is an annual event sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Following the program a dance will be held in the Student Activities Building.

Nominations for the title of top man on campus are made by the various social organizations. The candidates and the groups they represent are: Dave Upton, Pi Phi; Charles Copeland, Gamma Phi; Steve Windham, ZTA; Gene Montgomery, KD; Jack Crawford, Theta U; Ronnie Giles, Delta Sig; Vic Chasser, KA; Bobby Gray, ATO; Allan Armstrong, PIKA; Charles Browdy, SAE; Ronnie Odum, TX; John Early, Lambda Chi, and LaMar Aman, Ind. Women.

The program will consist of a talent show presented by the students. Martha Mae Neely will sing "Re-treat." Martha Shackleton will dance, and Mildred Ann and Bob Tatum will sing; Deborah Smith and Alleine Lurton will perform piano duet. Ted Jones will sing and give a reading; Charles Dexter and Helen Reid will dance, and Joyce Addington will sing. Johnny Poor, Eddie Ledford, and Dan Walton will present guitar playing and singing. Ginger McVea and Roger Clayton will sing a duet, and Dot Mosley will give a reading. Bobby Jett, Eddie Ledford, Gene Hayes, and Ted Jones will present their popular singing. Milner Snuggs, (See HILLTOPPER, Page 2)

### PARSONS, BISSET NAMED CO-EDITORS OF '52 ACCENT

#### Students Vote For More Comedies From Thespians

Comedies upstaged tragedies in a poll conducted by the College Theater at their convocation program last week.

Students prefer farces and modern plays over classic and period plays. But playwrights Shaw, Moliere, and Shakespeare were named by some students as sources of future productions.

Receiving slips of paper at the convocation program, students listed particular plays and types of plays they would like to see performed in the future.

Several suggestions were made for the "Madwoman of Chaillot" and Moliere's "Tartuffe." Other plays such as "Rain," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Private Lives" and "Bell, Book and Candle."

The poll also served to allow students to apply for membership in the College Theater and list any capacities in which they could work.

Dr. Powell, director of the College Theater said that he had already chosen Molnar's "Lillian" for the Winter production, which is a romantic fantasy, but that students' suggestions taken in the poll would be considered for the Spring production.

#### Miss Southern Accent To Be Picked Nov. 22

Saturday, November 22 is the date set for the selection of "Miss Southern Accent of 1953."

Judging of the contestants, who will appear in evening dress, will commence at 10:00 a.m. Judges will include Jimmy Wilson, who will photograph the girls selected for the beauty section of the Southern Accent, and Lily Mae Caldwell, and Ninette Griffith.

There will be a reception at 3:00 p.m. on the 22nd at which Miss Southern Accent and the other fourteen members of the beauty section will be presented. The entire student body and faculty are invited to the reception.

Today is the deadline for the submission of candidates for the title of Miss Southern Accent. Each campus organization is invited to submit a nomination which should be placed in the Southern Accent box in the switchboard office in Munger.

#### Council Gives Nod To Freshman

Second-quarter freshman Mary Jean Parsons and senior Sylvester C. Bisset, the unanimous nomination of the Publications Board to Co. editorship of the 1952 "Southern Accent" and were approved by the Executive Council this week. Jack Shearer, of Mobile, was chosen Associate Editor. The Publications Board made the nomination at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Parsons, a Cullman, Ala., High School graduate was proposed for the editor's job by Publications Board Chairman Allan J. Keplinger. She was a Journalism student at Cullman and served as Associate Editor of the school newspaper. Her experience in yearbook production was obtained on the Cullman High Annual.

Mr. Bisset hails from Utica, N. Y., where he attended Syracuse University before World War II. During that conflict he served with the Army as a lieutenant. He is a psychology major and is president of the campus Psychology Club.

Since coming to the Hilltop Miss Parsons has become active in the College Theater, Zeta Tau Alpha, Entre Amigos, and the YWCA. She plans to major in Dramatic Arts and minor in Journalism.

Working on a nominal salary the new editors will have the responsibility of collecting, writing and editing the copy for the "Southern Accent." They will be aided by the Southern Journalism Department (Continued on Page 4)

#### Korean Vets' Money Not Yet OK'd By VA

Only one-fourth of the forty Korean vets attending Birmingham-Southern have received certificates of eligibility for GI Bill educational benefits, it was learned from the College Treasurer's office this week.

Veterans' advisor Mrs. Ruth Truss said inquiries had been made of Veterans Administration officials here and in Montgomery concerning the delay in processing applications for the GI payments.

Best information, according to Mrs. Truss, indicated that K-vets who have received eligibility certificates can expect first payments around November 15. She said she knew of no K-vets already receiving payments who applied at the beginning of the Fall quarter.

Reason given for the apparent delay in processing forms by the VA was the large number of veterans in the area applying for benefits this school term. VA officials said forms have to be sent out of the state for approval before eligibility certificates can be mailed.

Mrs. Truss could give no estimate as to when veterans who have not received certificates to date can expect payments to begin.

#### Back Interfaith Meets

The Religious Council will sponsor Interfaith Meetings once a month throughout the year. Ministers from the various denominations will be the speakers.

The first meeting will be held next Thursday, November 20, at 6:00 in the chapel. Speakers for the evening will be from the Catholic and Methodist churches.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend these informal meetings.



WHO'S WHO: Jo Ann Little, Martha Moore, Ted Jones, Carolyn Spradley, Bette Prestwood; second row, James Jackson, Swift Williams, Bob Estock, Dave Upton, Ted Nordman, Jack Crawford, and Dave Campbell.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
—PRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
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## OUTLETS

A question has been raised. What can be done to increase extra-curricular intellectual activity on the campus?

By extra-curricular activity is meant, we think, that bridge between mandatory academic study and unproductive social activity. The question is, we propose, what can be done to create occasions for thinking outside the classroom? The question comes to mind after assuming that college is more than an intensified high school, is a place, in fact, for making enquiries, not a place for bare assimilation of facts. Where, when, and who may take to discuss and examine problems and curiosities of the times?

We realize that the term intellectual is almost derogatory these days, and very few aspire to that appellation. Indeed intellectuality and manifest neurosis are even confused around here. Why? Perhaps it is because that today there are no shining intellectuals on the campus, and those who aspire to this category are driven by psychological complications or are simply half-baked.

The few intellectually capable students who occasionally arrive on the Hilltop are soon snapped up by an inferno of square dances, fraternity polkas, and a heyday of social meetings that definitely minimize the place of intellectual pursuits on the campus, and teach students that brain-work is confined to classrooms.

Not much can be done, as we see it, to change the attitude toward and the definition of intellectual activity. And we don't see how all these desiccating social activities can be successfully reduced. The people who are legitimately worried over this problem of course realize the paucity of twenty-four brains. That is why they are enhanced by environment can also be stifled by environment.

The few intellectual outlets on campus, the Cellar Hour and last year's Fine Film Series, for example, met with notable failure for three reasons. One, which can be overemphasized, is that student schedules were crowded. The other is that students who are interested in these things are afraid of the stigma of being labeled an intellectual, a stigma resulting from the gradual eddy of intellectuals from Southern and the supplanting of feeler aspirants in their shrines. The third reason is that these activities somehow dissuade people from attendance for fear that they will be placed in a situation which will demand a calibre of thinking for which they are not qualified.

Extra-curricular intellectual activity will have to appeal to all students before it can appeal to a few.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

There is a tiny forest flower that blooms only once in its lifetime, and then only at midnight. As soon as the petals unfold and arrange themselves in the dark they fall to the earth in death. Very few people have seen these delicate plants, and it might seem that they were not meant to be seen.

It might also seem that this little flower is afraid for its progeny, afraid that its contribution to the order of things might not be enough so that it must seek out the dark and pass unnoticed. Or perhaps the flower somehow feels it is not necessary for its blossom to find

light, that in some way there will be those who can see and feel its presence in the blackest of forests.

This flower is a hardy little plant. It endures the weather and the darkness of a hundred winter nights. It lives for that one midnight in summer when during a climactic hush in the forests it can spread its blossom for no one, when the final gift of beauty is made to an unseeing world, when the final act of life is done in silence and solitude.

Human beings also inhabit the forests, and though we may blossom many times in our lifetimes there are certain midnights that are darker because our blossoms too often seek out the daylight.

It took thousands of years for men to find and marvel at the beauty of this humble forest flower, and there

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Ah came to the Hilltop last Friday mornin' as usual—my purpose, to add to my vast store of knowledge. Since the Cellar is not open at 8:15, Ah had to go to the cafeteria for my cafe-au-lait. In pursuing this end Ah was forced to pass through the so-called Bookstore. Here my sensitivity was shocked! People were dancing frantically about, just like our darkies on the plantation, in typical poor-white fashion. The white in charge of the bayou would talk.

The remainder of the morning is not too clear. Several strangers spoke to me in a very forward manner. Having no desire to enlarge my circle of friends Ah ignored them as best Ah could. In the afternoon Ah noticed a crowd on the lower portion of the campus. Some young white was passing out pies and Ah thought he could have had the decency to at

are those who say that these little flowers have lived and died in every forest since the beginning of time.

least offer me one. Oh, no. Instead Ah get one right in the face, and all over my clothing. Of course, Ah have a mammy at home to wash and iron my things but this sort of treatment is what Ah protest.

Some young woman (Ah could not possibly refer to her as lady though Ah realize that such a title is proper) urged me to run after a man in some sort of race. Ah really blushed violently at the suggestion. What if Ah should catch someone whose family my Daddy didn't know. Everyone on the bayou would talk.

Ah, of course, should not admit this but Ah remained on the campus after dark, but it was only idle curiosity that held me there. Sometime after dinner white girls, Ah know this is difficult to believe but it is Truth, walked about in shorts and all the men clapped. In the audience Ah saw one dark-haired girl in a burlesque bag and another in a skirt that came several inches above her knees. The most horrifying thing of all was the way some of my acquaintances participated in the orgy.

Ah am writing this finally to protest such all-campus activities. It was because of this Sadie Hawkins

## MR. HILLTOPPER

(Continued from Page 1)  
Snuggs, Tommy Ogletree and Ray Warhol sing in trio, while Betty Jean Conway and Janette Bell will be soloists.

Mr. Hilltopper is elected by the popular vote of the students. Each ticket entitles you to one vote. Tickets cost fifty cents each, and may be purchased from any AOPi or at the box-office this evening.

Proceeds from the Mr. Hilltopper program go to the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, the philanthropic project of the sorority.

During the evening a trophy will be presented to the most outstanding senior in AOPi. Benny Carle will provide the music for the dance.

thing Ah was immediately taken out of school and am now at Agnes Scott College in the home of my favorite heroine, Scarlet O'Hara. Ah sincerely hope that my experience will be taken to heart by every student at Birmingham-Southern college and that this outlandish day will be forever banned.

Ah remain your avid reader,  
Maybelle Calumet

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed  
To blow the pigs' house down.  
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,  
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue  
University of Michigan

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are *made better*—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.

When rushing season comes around  
For our sorority,  
The girl who always gets our bid  
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn  
Pembroke College

SPECIAL NOTE!  
College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

FOR A  
CLEANER, FRESHER,  
SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy—  
GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS!  
Make \$25!  
Send in your  
Lucky Strike  
jingles now!



O.A.T.C.

PRODUCT OF  
The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Future Teachers Meet in New York

'Southern's future teachers journeyed to New York this week to attend a convention of educators. Delegates of two campus honorary education groups, Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, left Wednesday.

Dr. J. M. Malone, head of the Education Department will lead the Kappa Phi Kappa group of Tabor Green, Bill Lovelace, Bob Lantrip, and Fred Whittaker; and Dr. Evelyn Wiley and Louise Payne will represent the KDE's.

### Letters To Editor-

Dear Editor,

I think the Hilltop News is about the most lousy excuse for a paper I have ever read. I am tired of articles about student activities. Who cares about students, it is the ads I want to read. In your last week's edition you had only nine ads and all the rest of the paper was news? And furthermore only two of these ads were large ones and only one had pictures. I like pictures because they are easier to read.

If you want me to continue my subscription you will attend to this matter and give your readers more ads and less writing.

Thank you,  
A Reader

A soldier picked up a girl in the park.

"I'm a man of a few words," he said at once, "Neck!"

"No," she replied, "but you talked me into it."

"Well, Mr. Aesop," said the tiger as he finished eating up the fablist, "I suppose you'll be making up a fable about this, too."

## Educators in New York



ON GOTHAM TRIP—Southerners attending a convention of education groups in New York this week are, left to right, Bill Lovelace, Fred Whittaker, Mary Louise Payne, Dr. Evelyn Wiley, Dr. J. M. Malone, and Tabor Green.

## DS TIES WITH PREACHERS AS GRID CLIMAX MOUNTS

By JIM MONTGOMERY

Delta Sigma Phi pulled into a final place tie with the Preachers with recent wins over Theta Chi and Independents.

The Preachers continued their scoring spree by battering the SAE's 34-6 and the Pikes 39-0. The rampaging Deacons have scored 105 points to their opponents' six.

All other teams appear rather evenly matched in offensive and defensive ability.

The ATO's have now played four ball games, scoring 12 points to the opposition's 14, yet they are playing 500 ball with only one loss.

First place in horseshoes will go to ATO, though the individual winner has yet to be decided. Outsiders on the last sheet were Joe Murphy

## Panther-Belmont Tilt Will Open Cage Season

### Net, V-Ball Finals Due Next Week

The tennis tournament has reached the finish; this match is to be played next week. Semi-finalists were Jean and Joan Carroll, Independents; Marilyn Butler and Harriet Higdon, AOP; Eleanor Hamilton and Mary Ann Haslam, ZTA; and Mitchie Mitchell and Alice Bennett, ZTA.

Tension is mounting in the volleyball tournament as it draws to a close. The KDs challenge the unbeaten Independents next Tuesday, and the following Thursday what promises to be very exciting game occurs when the Independents meet defending champion Pi Phis. From here it looks like a toss-up.

Attendance remains excellent at the Tuesday water ballet clinics. All interested swimmers are invited to come next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Nov. 3—Nov. 10

RS	34	
KA	12	vs. SAE
DS	14	vs. IND
ATO	12	vs. TX
RS	39	vs. SAE
DS	0	vs. IND

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## Greeks Ready For Big Weekend, Mr. Hilltopper Is First Event

by Coleen Casey

After mid-quarter grades plus a terrific Sadie Hawkins Day, the Greeks have had a comparatively quiet week. However, lots of parties are being planned for the next few weeks, and everyone is ready to turn out tonight for the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

The Zeta's had a spaghetti supper in their room on Wednesday afternoon. Janet Bell was elected secretary of the senior class. Ann Gravlee was chosen as Daisy Mae last Friday night and will also represent ZTA in the Miss Southern Accent contest. The team is glad that Janice Grace, who is in the hospital with a back injury, is feeling much better. Steve Windham has been chosen as Zeta's candidate for Mr. Hilltopper.

The Delta Sig's honored AOPI sorority with a social hour from seven until eight last Tuesday night. This was the first in a series of parties planned in honor of the sororities. The Sphinxmen will sponsor Ronnie Giles for Mr. Hilltopper and Martha Cunliff, sweetheart of Delta Sig, for Miss Southern Accent. Plans are in the making for the annual Founders' Day banquet which will be held at the Tutwiler Hotel on November 22, the eve of the Auburn-Alabama game.

Theta U pledges Deborah Smith and Alleine Lurton will be participants on the talent program for Mr. Hilltopper tonight. Alleine has been elected to the Freshman Commission of the YWCA. Coleen Casey will represent the chapter in the Miss Southern Accent contest. In the way of social functions, a "Candyland" party is being planned for Saturday night.

The ATO pledge class is working on a hayride which will be held soon. The Maltese Crossmen predict that their football team is strictly on the way up since defeating first in the annual pie-eating contest on Sadie Hawkins day.

AOPI entertained their activities with a spend-the-night party last Friday at the home of Martha Cunliff. The group congratulates Joyce Addington on a fine piano recital.

The Lambda Chi's are happy to see brother Larry Andrews home on furlough from the Air Force. Larry will be here until December 1. Last night the actives and pledges were holding festivities at a bachelor party for Bill Sassaman who is to be married tonight.

The Pi Phi activities honored the Birmingham Alums last Friday night at a coffee in Stockham. Betty Jane Stone had charge of the program. The pledges will file the active chapter next Friday night, November 21, with a spend-the-night party at the home of Carolyn Cox. Dave Upton will take part in the program this evening during the contest. Pledge Mary Lovelace Weeks was elected secretary of the Freshman Commission for the YWCA.

The KA's will entertain members and dates with a hay-ride tomorrow night. Vic Chesser will represent the Leesmen in the Mr. Hilltopper contest.

*Do you suffer from asthma? It's psychological, you know.*

*Enjoy*

### Delicious Meals

Served in Elegant Style  
Midst Beautiful Surroundings  
For the Most Reasonable Prices  
In Town

**Hooper's Cafe**

2009 3rd Avenue, North  
Plus Your Fraternity and Sorority...  
Banquets in Our Large Private Dining Room.  
Piano Available. Special Banquet Prices.

## WHAT ARE CAT CHANCES?

One more week! That's all that's left until the opening whistle of the season. The contest will be against Belmont College of Nashville (formerly Ward-Belmont) on either Nov. 21 or 22. The contest will be played here in Southern's gym and is the first of two pre-Christmas games scheduled for Birmingham. This is the first year of basketball for Belmont and the team is coached by former Panther players Bill Legg and Larry Striplin. A return game will be played in Nashville in January.

The pre-holiday schedule is going to be very wearing on the cagers. They open here with Belmont. Then journey to Tulane on Dec. 4, L.S.U. Dec. 5, and finish up with Mississippi State on Dec. 6. The following week-end they take on Alabama (here) on the 12th of Dec. and Auburn (here) on the 13th. That's five Southeastern conference foes out of six which will probably mean a 1-5 record to start the new year off on.

The 'Bama team is almost entirely freshmen, but so is ours. The trouble is that they have more height than we do. Today's game is concentrating more and more on that qualification. Ask Tess McWilliams how it is guarding 6'7" Bob Pettit. His elbows hit you at about your eye level. Don Holt of Tulane is gone with his 6'7" frame. He was a thorn in the Panther's side last season in the single contest played in the city of the French Quarter.

Lou deYampert is no longer with the team. His labs and other activities overburdened him. He was a sub year-before-last, and a regular starter last season. His experience will be missed on a practically all-new squad. Dick McCollough is also no longer out. He and Lou will play intramural ball. Bill Thorn came out last week. He is short but mighty fast.

Seems as if injuries are plaguing the PE and intramural sports. Janice Grace took a nasty spill in tumbling class. Wayne Ridgeway got the point of a football in his eye and got quite a shiner. Bob Evans got a bunged up leg in a football game too I have heard.

An inter-squad practice game last Thursday night gave some evidence of how the Panthers are working as a team. A full forty minutes was played, though no score was kept and boys swapped from side to side. Benton Baker looks like he has the center post cinched, though Barry Anderson is pushing him hard. Tess McWilliams, Bodie Cole, and Bob York look pretty good at forward posts. As guards Gardner McCollum, Wayne Ridgeway, and Jim Esco seem to have the inside track.

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FOR RENT**  
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3 rooms, bath  
Brick Duplex  
Everything Separate  
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## Class Officers



SENIOR CLASS HEADS: James Jackson, pres., Dianne Wiggins, vice-pres., Janet Bell, secretary, and Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Barry Anderson, pres., Ann Gravlee, secy-treas.; and David Buttram, vice-president, will pilot the fresh this year.

### College Theater Plans Tryouts For "Liliom"

Tryouts for the College Theater's February production of Ferenc Molnar "Liliom" (source of the musical "Carousel"), will be held December 1 and 2 in the Student Activities Building Auditorium, Director Arnold Powell announced today.

Dr. Powell said the play will call for a cast of over 20 persons. The Hungarian dramatist's romantic work will be presented as part of the Birmingham Festival of Music and Arts, to be sponsored in early February by the Civic Symphony and the Art Museum of this city. Four separate performances of the play are scheduled.

### Pre-Registration Stir To Follow Holiday Rest

A mighty long week-end following Thanksgiving is the outlook for weary Southerners. The holidays will last from your final class on Wednesday, November 26, until the following Monday, December 1.

Pre-registration will begin immediately following the holidays, according to W. E. Glenn, the Registrar. While the schedule of classes for next quarter is not yet complete, the Registrar said a number of courses designed to accommodate late-arriving 1952 High School graduates will be provided.

Several familiar faces are absent this week.

Members of two honorary education groups left campus Wednesday for a nation-wide convention in New York. Representatives of the two organizations, Kappa Phi Kappa, education fraternity, and Kappa Delta Epsilon, sorority, left campus Wednesday and will return next Tuesday.

Dr. J. M. Malone, education department head, accompanied the men's group of Tabor Green, Bill Lovelace, Bob Lantrip, and Fred Whitaker.

Representing KDE are Dr. Evelyn Wiley and Mary Louise Payne.

### Dr. Stuart Presides At A-Day Luncheon

President George R. Stuart was chairman of the Armistice Day World Peace Luncheon at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel last Tuesday. He introduced Secretary for Air Thomas K. Finletter, principal speaker for the event. The luncheon was a highlight of the Birmingham A-day celebration.

Dr. Stuart also introduced a number of high ranking officers of the armed services, including several Army Brigadier Generals and Rear Admirals of the Navy. Secretary Finletter discussed the problem of world peace and its relation to our own military situation.

### EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1)  
as well as by the non-salaried Associate Editor.

Board Chairman Keplinger said all engravings and advertisements to be used in the '52 Accent have already been prepared. A few pictures remain to be made. Capital backing for the publication total \$3,800.00.

Here's to tomorrow and what it holds in its hot little hand for all of us.

### LOLLARS

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Finishing  
and Supplies  
Birmingham, Ala.



### Campus capers call for Coke

The hour hand moves fast the night

before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh?

That's easy. Have a Coke... it's delicious.



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX. No. 7

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, November 21, 1952

## INCREASE ASKED IN STUDENT AC FEE WEDNESDAY

All campus organizations which receive appropriations from the Student Activities Fee want more money.

This fact was made clear Wednesday during Convocation when members of the Executive Council asked presidents of these organizations why and how much money would be needed to carry on successful operations for next year.

The campus groups which made the petition to the Executive Council last week are The Southern Accent, The Hilltop News, The College Choir, The College Theatre, and The Religious Council. Nelson Guthrie, treasurer of the Executive Council, also asked for more money with which to replenish the Contingent Fund.

It was agreed by all the organizations that to raise the Student Activities Fee from \$4 to \$5 was the best solution to the problem. No re-apportionment of the money will be made.

Executive Council members asked the group presidents just what improvements could be made with an increase in allocations. Ann Bates, Editor of the Southern Accent, said that a better method of printing used in the annual could be afforded which would make a better looking book, and that with an increase in money, student organizations would not have to pay for their pictures. Also more pictures could be afforded.

Dave Campbell, Editor of the Hilltop News, said that with more money next year the number of space consuming advertisements would be reduced thus delivering to the students a bigger newspaper. More than fifty per-cent of the space in the HTN this year is taken by ads.

The Choir had to raise \$600 this year to help pay for its expenses. With an increase in its allotment Ted Jones, student director, said that more and better productions could be presented to 'Southern.'

Ted Nordman, president of the College Theatre, confirmed the fact that the Fall production had been cancelled due to lack of funds. He said that a school of this size should produce three shows a year, but that with the College Theatre's present allocation only two shows could be well produced.

The Religious Council, which receives only 3 per-cent of the Student Activities Fee, pays more than its appropriation for Religious Emphasis Week alone, this being only one of the many activities of the Council.

The Executive Council is discussing the issue and has until March 1 to vote on the proposed increase of one dollar of the Student Ac Fee.

The increase would not go into effect until the school year of 1953-1954 if it were voted.

If the Executive Council does vote for an increase there will be a referendum next Spring when the student body can approve or disapprove the bill.

## Profs to Read Papers

Dr. G. R. Hernandez, of the Spanish department, and Dr. Howard Creed, of the English department, will read papers at the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which will be held in Miami, Florida, Nov. 27-29.

Professor Hernandez' is entitled "El Teatr Realista de Enrique Gaspar"; and Professor Creed's is "Literary Criticism in Coleridge's 'Watchman' and 'Friends'."

## Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership Honorary To Tap Wednesday

White carnations will be the flower of the day next Wednesday.

On that day outstanding male leaders on the campus will be tapped for membership by Omicron Delta Kappa at Convocation. As the names of the initiates are called out they will gather at the rear of the auditorium where the Society's flower, the white carnation, will be pinned on them.

It has not been disclosed how many men will be tapped but ODK does not tap more than three percent of the male matriculates in any one year.

ODK, one of the greatest honors a man can receive in college, will tap men who have achieved high standards of "character, leadership and service in campus life, scholarship, fellowship, and consecration to democratic ideals."

ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, and dramatic arts.

David Upton, president of 'Southern's ODK circle, will preside at Convocation when he will discuss the history and significance of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Members of ODK from last year are Dave Upton, President; Bob Estock, vice-president; Charlie Prestwood, treasurer; Dave Campbell, Marshal Carney, Jack Crawford, and Richard Wilhite.

Although ODK is not primarily a service organization, the Society publishes the Student Directory each year, aids in Freshman Orientation, and its members serve on many campus committees.

Dr. H. R. Butts, of the faculty, is the secretary of ODK this year.

## Cafeteria Slates Feast

Mrs. Boyd, dietician of the College Cafeteria, has been rounding up her turkeys.

Wednesday noon, students and professors will find Mrs. Boyd's milk-fed spring turkeys cooked to a turn, and surrounded by exotic holiday viands. The menu, the only one offered on that day, will include turkey, dressing, waldorf salad, cranberry sauce, 2 vegetables, rolls, butter, pumpkin pie or ambrosia and coffee. The meal will cost 75c.

The Cafeteria will be closed until Monday breakfast, Dec. 1.

## Much Of Dollar's Worth Of Education Paid By Somebody You May Not Even Know

by James W. Clements

Think you are forking over a lot of money for your education here at 'Southern'? Figure you are "paying for what you get?"

Well, maybe you didn't know (we didn't until we looked into the matter) that the money paid to the College by the students actually takes care of only 60% of the cost of operating the school. In other words, 40 cents of your every dollar's worth of education is paid by somebody you probably don't even know.

What is more, you are getting the use of nearly four million dollars worth of lands, buildings and equipment. You pay nothing for this. If you did, then the portion of your college expense borne by you would total 30 to 40 per cent.

We talked to President Stuart the other day, and he put it this way: "Every student at Birmingham-Southern is the beneficiary of large gifts made by generous citizens,

## Miss Southern Accent Of 1953 Chosen Tomorrow; Twenty-Eight Nominated

### Steve Windham Voted Mr. Hilltopper of '53

Steve Windham was named "Mr. Hilltopper" in the annual election sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Martha Cunliff was awarded a trophy as the most outstanding senior in AOPI. The election was held last Friday evening at a program in Munger.

Steve is a senior and is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Voting was done during a variety program and "Mr. Hilltopper" was revealed at the dance which followed in the Student Activities Building.

The gold cup which the AOPI's present each year to an outstanding senior went to Martha Cunliff. Martha plans to be an elementary school teacher. She is a member of KDE, YWCA, and the Methodist Student Movement. Martha is secretary of AOPI and is sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. This award was made by the sorority's president, Joanne Hayes.

Marilyn Butler had charge of the program. Gene Hayes was master of ceremonies. Music for the dance was furnished by Benny Carle and his orchestra.

Proceeds from this program went to the Frontier Nursing School in Kentucky. The school is sponsored by the sorority.

## Parsons, Bisset Say '52 Accent At Press

Southern students may have unique Christmas gifts this year from two very enterprising undergraduates.

The new co-editors of last year's annual say that if all goes well we can put a copy of the '52 SA under our evergreens.

Bus Bisset and Mary Jean Parsons, latest fourth estaters, also indicate that very little debt, if any at all, will be handed over to the school after they have completed the annual. They have \$3,800 to work with.

Copies went off to the printers today, all the engravings have been made, says Mr. Bissett, and pasting-up is all that needs to be done.

## living and dead."

Although the College is owned by the North Alabama Conference and the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Church, which has provided 19 cents per year per member, it should be pointed out that contributions are made by many other outside sources as well.

For example, over the past four years the administration has seen a boost in the College endowment amounting to one million dollars. And still another fund-raising campaign is being planned for the near future.

Just one instance of outside financial support received by the College is the grant of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Last December this organization allowed Birmingham - Southern to \$700,000 toward a \$2,100,000 fund to enable the school to inaugurate and carry on a program of Honors courses and preceptorial classes, to hire visiting professors, and to carry out other academic improvements.

## FIVE BEAUTIES ALSO TO BE PICKED; RECEPTION IN STOCKHAM AFTER JUDGING



WHO will be Miss Southern Accent of 1953?

## Lists 509 Bama Studies Among 648 Enrolled

A geographical census recently completed by the Registration Office reveals that 509 of 648 students enrolled this quarter hail from within the borders of Alabama. Three come from outside the United States, and the rest live in states ranging from Florida to Wyoming.

With Alabama Jefferson County stops the list with 473 students. Walker County sends 16, Mobile 12, Talladega 10, and other counties 98.

States other than Alabama are represented by the following numbers of students: Florida 5, Tennessee 2, Georgia 6, Pennsylvania 2, New York 1, Mississippi 5, North Carolina 2, South Carolina 2, Ohio 1, New Jersey 2, Michigan 2, Wyoming 1, Louisiana 2, Maine 1, Missouri 1, and Maryland 1.

Foreign countries represented at Southern are Nationalist China, the Republic of Korea, and Greece, with one student each.

## French Club Presents Scenes From Moliere

The meeting of the French Club on Monday will be centered around a scene from a famous play of one of France's most illustrious dramatists, Moliere's "Ecole des Femmes" (School for Wives). The scene will be given first in English and then in French.

The play is about a middle aged man who is trying to protect his ward from any conniving males. He locks her up with two ignorant servants to wait on her. The scene that will be given is the result of the girl's first meeting with a gentleman . . . and the results are hilarious!

Anyone taking French or interested in French culture is invited to attend. The French Club meets at 10 in Ramsey 11.

## IHS Entertains Aged

IHS, girls religious group, plans work with the Carrollay Meyer Rehabilitation Center for young paralyzed adults as a part of this year's program.

The girls will present a Thanksgiving program on Friday, November 21 at the Ketona Home for the aged.

Judging for Miss Southern Accent will be held tomorrow morning in Stockham. Miss Southern Accent, five beauties, and nine favorites are to be presented at a reception in their honor at 3:00. The judging begins at 10:00.

The following nominations have been turned in: Mary Ann Bagley, Theta Sigma Lambda; Ann Barr, MSM; Marian Bayard, Independent Women; Janet Bell, Choir; Diane Bradley, Newman Club; Barbara Carlisle, AOPI; Colleen Casey, Theta U; Betty Jane Conway, Andrews Hall; Martha Cunliff, Delta Sigma; Ann Graylee, ZTA; Joanne Gray, Amazons; Myrtle Ann Green, Gamma Phi; Dee Johnson, Entre Amigos; Carolyn Jones, YWCA; Carolyn Lyons, KD; Ginger McVea, Ministerial Association; Mitchie Mitchell, Kappa Pi; Martha Moore, Phi Sigma Iota; Dot Mosley, Lambda Chi; Patti Neyman, SAE; Gerry Palfrey, College Theatre; Martha Shackford, PIKA; Betsy Tippett, Girls' Religious Group; Peggy Warren, Pi Phi; Diane Wiggin, Executive Council, and Mary Neal Williams, Hilltop News; Joanne Hayes, KA; Clara Lee Hammett, ATO.

The judges will be Lily May Caldwell, of the Birmingham News; Jimmy Wilson, a local photographer, and Nanette Griffith, fashion coordinator at Loveman's.

A buffet lunch will be served to the judges and contestants in Stockham. Frances Sensabaugh, social editor of the Southern Accent, is in charge of this affair. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh and Miss Marion Crawford.

The entire campus is urged to attend the reception, honoring the (See ACCENT, Page 2)

## Southern Library Has Chinese Stamp Display

A collection of Chinese stamps is being featured as a special display for the month of November in the Library Reading Room. The stamps are owned and have been arranged by Hsieh-Yuan Lee, Birmingham-Southern student from Hong Kong, China.

Hsieh's display is not based upon value but instead upon variation and interest. Most of the stamps are commemoratives issued during World War II and feature military, political and social leaders of the Republic of China. Two special features of the display, however, are a souvenir sheet of the War Refugees Issue and a set of three stamps issued as "The Temple of Heaven" series under the old Chinese Empire in 1909.

One stamp of particular interest is a red and white commemorative bearing a picture of Confucius. The facial features as portrayed on the stamp are typical of a Chinese mandarin.

All the stamps in this display are complete sets except for foreign stamps issued in honor of China. A United States commemorative is included in this group and is distinguished by pictures of Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Sun-Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. Conversely, the Chinese Republic issued a commemorative set in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. This set is one of the more colorful in the display.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
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## WHEELS

Wheels are circular objects usually connected to others of the same dimensions by means of axles. Wheels roll. That is their job—to move weights around.

Some wheels roll but do not support weight. Some of the larger ones are connected to smaller ones—and the weight falls to the small wheels.

There are many types of wheels—giant iron wheels with notched rims that interlock with others—tiny wheels of a watch that whirl unseen—wheels of a circus truck which are painted in loud egotistical colors—silent auto wheels that roll for rubber—and there are wheels in a gyroscope that spin uselessly.

Some men are called wheels because, like wheels, they shoulder responsibility and carry plans and ideas into reality. The axles that connect these wheels are concepts which unite certain men to deliver humanity in general, or smaller groups of men, into an area of activity, of improvement.

Wheels must be cared for—they must be oiled, re-balanced, constantly repaired if their efficiency is to be maintained. And some attention must be given to human wheels. Society must recognize their leaders and make them feel that their efforts, no matter how altruistic, have not gone unnoticed. No man is unhurt when the energy and ability he donates to others are not at least recognized and in some way replenished with gratitude.

It is too bad that sometimes the axles which connect human wheels are no more than personal feelings of erroneous mutual esteem. It is disgraceful that respectable societies set up to honor wheels are sometimes voted to honor these circus wheels and gyroscopes. And it is ludicrous and bitterly detestable that more camaraderie should dictate the recipients of honor and recognition.

The honor societies should start worrying. And the ones responsible for their existence on this campus should seriously re-define leadership and service since their societies are not to be forever laughed at as meaningless groups of irresponsible horn-tooters.

## ACCENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
fifteen leading beauties on the Hilltop. Deborah Smith will furnish the music during the reception.

The girls will be judged in evening dresses and they are asked to be at Stockholm at 10:00. Miss Southern Accent will be featured on a full page in the yearbook. The other members of the beauty section will have a half-page picture.

Jimmy Wilson will take the pictures of the girls in the beauty section.

The girls who appeared in the beauty section of the '52 annual are Roxie Grace, Joanne Gray, Doris Bohannon, Betty Jane Conway, Ethel Dial, Janet Bell, Barbara Carlisle, Mary Alyce Archibald, Suzanna Davis, Libby Burke, Ginger McVee, Alice Nobes, Myrtice Green, Mary Moore, and Shirley Bell.

Ann Bates, editor of this year's Southern Accent, is in charge of

**FOR RENT**  
one used Juke Box with  
limitless supply of good  
records  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
7-0707

## Girls Give Open House

The girls at Andrews Hall will entertain Sunday from 3 until 5 with Open House.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend. Hostesses will serve tea, and several students will present a program of music.

## Sponsors Share Day

The Religious Council will sponsor a "Share Day" November 26. Students will be called upon to make contributions which will make happier Thanksgiving Day for the underprivileged people of Birmingham.

all plans pertaining to the selection of the beauty section.

I tell the Frosh whom I advise  
That they will make the grade  
If they know Luckies taste so good  
Because they're better made!

Lois Berman  
Brooklyn College



## 'Liliom' Tryouts Dec. 1

Tryouts for "Liliom" will be held December 1 and 2 in the Student Activities Building.

The play is a romantic imaginative piece calling for twelve males and twelve females. The recent Broadway success "Carousel" is an adaption of "Liliom."

Dr. Arnold Powell, director of the College Theatre, said this week, "I hope we can encourage as many students as possible to read for parts; the show will be fun to do."

Many stage hands, properties agents, and makeup people will also be needed.

## Find Lost Articles

Lost your hat?

Look first for lost articles in Mrs. Hale's office on the second floor of Munger.

Articles lost and found anywhere on the campus are kept on file here. Students are asked to deposit found articles in this office.

I went to bed to rest my head; I didn't get up: I guess I'm dead.

## 'Y' Features Lecture

Mrs. George Cochran, well-known Birmingham lecturer and club-worker, will address the "Southern YWCA on the subject of "Etiquette" on December 1 at 2:30 p.m. in stockham Women's Building.

All Hilltop women students are invited to attend the lecture.

## Dr. Moore Returns

Mrs. Eolin Moore of the Education Department returned to the classroom this week after a month's illness.

Mrs. Alice Scott substituted for Mrs. Moore during her absence.

Student: "Sir, I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."

Professor: "I don't either. But it's the lowest mark I can possibly give."

Work, for the night is coming...

Enjoy

## Delicious Meals

Served In Elegant Style  
Midst Beautiful Surroundings  
For the Most Reasonable Prices  
In Town

## Hooper's Cafe

2009 3RD AVENUE, NORTH  
Plan Your Fraternity and Sorority  
Banquets in Our Large Private Dining  
Room. Piano Available. Special Banquet Prices.

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ART CO., INC.  
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Drop  
by  
Today

LUCKIES TASTE  
BETTER!

They're made better to taste  
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code  
To keep in mind today—  
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke  
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil  
University of Michigan

I'm always glad when Mom comes up—  
She brings the things I like—  
Not only food and candy,  
But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan  
University of Connecticut

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER,  
SMOOTHER SMOKE...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Preachers Romp Contenders; Butram Takes Horseshoe Win

by Jim Montgomery

Delta Sigma Phi vaulted past the Preachers into first place Monday by routing Lambda Chi 34-0. The Sphinxmen now boast four wins, no losses and one tie.

The Preachers, with three wins, no losses, and one tie, are still tops in offense defense. The Deacons have averaged 26.2 points per game compared to their opponents' 1.5 points per game.

After dropping the Pikes 9-0 and the Alpha Tau's have balanced the books in their favor, owning a .600 average. To their stout defense the ATO's have added an improved offense and now have scored 21 points to 14 points scored by one opponent.

Over-technicality reached its peak among the usually efficient officials during Theta Chi's 14-0 win over Lambda Chi. Theta Chi scored on its first series of plays, Ray Cates probing the middle of the Lamb line for several long gains. An end-around by Wally Fowler pushed the hold to the Lambda Chi 20 and a beautifully executed reverse by swift Joe Clayton produced a T.D. Wally Fowler converted and immediately afterwards the roof fell in. Almost every play produced a flutter of handkerchiefs, mostly against the Oxmen.

In the second half Theta Chi scored again on a long pass from Bob York to J. Montgomery. Cates passed to Montgomery for the extra point. And again it happened. Showers of penalties held the TX's in check to the tune of 200 yards lost. The paradox: No conflict was evident between individual and no tempers flared between the teams.

### Horseshoes

David Butram walked off with championship honors in horseshoes, his win enabling PiKA to capture third place in team standings. ATO

took team honors going away. TX held a shakey second place over PiKA.

### Ping Pong

Ping pong enthusiasts swung into action this week, unhampered by the perennial threats of Jack Chapman and Taylor Thorington. John Sapp, a top contender, was left out of the drawings through a mix-up caused by his change from independents to fraternity status.

Gardner McCollum (KA), Tommy McWilliams (ATO), Bill Thorne (R.S.), and Joe Clayton (TX) are the seeded players. Dark horses abound, including Tom Mitchell (ATO) and Jim Roberts (IND).

### RUNDOWN ON CATS GIVEN BY SCRIBE

by Bob Lantrip

After last night's contest with Belmont, the Southern Panthers rest till the Tulane game on Dec. 4th in New Orleans. On the fifth we will meet L. S. U. and finish up with Mississippi State on Dec. 6th.

In order that you might be better acquainted with the team your reporter has gathered some information about each of the boys.

**Jim Esco**—junior year in college; prep ball at Bessemer High; 6 feet tall; weights 170 pounds; on 1949 Intramural Championship team at B.S.C. and played in the army also; plays guard position.

**Benton Baker**—sophomore; 6'5"; 310; center; good hook shot; played no high school ball but rather "Y" team.

**Bob York**—freshman; 6'2"; 180; forward; plays forward or possibly center; high school ball at Hazard, Kentucky averaging 6 points per game.

**Wayne Ridgeway**—freshman; 5'11; 175; plays guard; playing at Decatur was second string All-State in 1951 and first string All-State in 1952; also played prep football.

**Lynn Crouch**—freshman; 6'2"; 160; forward; at Bessemer high was 2nd string All-District and played in the state tournament; also a track man.

**John Paul Tate**—junior; 6'5"; 175; center; played two years of ball at Woodlawn and here one year.

**Gaston Pollock**—junior; 5'8"; 145; guard; played two years of ball at Young Harris Jr. College of Georgia.

**Joe Williams**—freshman; 6'1" 160; at Graceville, Fla., was on the All-State team (class "B" schools).

**Dolphus Morrison**—freshman; 5'8"; 140; guard; a speedy guard from Ensley who also plays baseball.

**Tom McWilliams**—senior; 6'2"; forward; waited till last year to play varsity ball and was on starting team.

**Bob Cole**—freshman; 6'1"; 160; during 1950-51 season at West End High he was the city high scorer and All-City; a good ball handler

at his forward post.

**Wally Fowler**—sophomore; 5'11; 155; guard; from Cuthbert, Ga.; a veteran from last season.

**Richard Lee**—freshman; 6'155; graduate of Woodlawn although no high school basketball; plays baseball; forward.

**Phil Timberlake**—freshman; 6'; 160; guard; on district championship team at Phillips High; played No. 1 singles in tennis there.

**Charles Browdy**—junior; 6'1"; 170; forward and guard; a Phillips graduate; on last season's squad.

## Campus capers call for Coke

When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is

good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

Dr. Bramlett, ATO Province Chief, has been visiting the Hilltop Chapter this week. Saturday night members and dates will gather for a party. Bob Gray is in charge of entertainment. A Thanksgiving Party will be held at Russell Luquire's next Thursday night.

Every Pi Phi hopes to bring a prize from the bingo party the alums are giving tonight. The party is being held to raise money for the new house at the University. After the party the pledges are giving a spend-the-night party for the actives at Harriet Howard's home. Gerry Palfrey will play a supporting role in the Circle Players production "When Ladies Meet."

The Pikes are looking forward to their annual Gay Nineties party which will be given Saturday night in the Student Ac. Sideburns, whiskers, and derbys will be abundant.

AOP's are getting ready to celebrate their 55th Founder's Day on December 8. The pledge class is working on a project in the form of a party which they will give at the Crippled Children's Clinic.

Delta Sigs honored the Pi Beta Phi's Thursday night with a social hour, the second in the series planned.

Following meeting Monday evening the Theta Us surprised Nancy

Oliver with a birthday cake which was enjoyed by all. The chapter is hard at work collecting shoes and clothing to be used in a philanthropic project for the Navajo Indian Reservation. The next big party has been tentatively set for December 6.

Members of the KD Mothers' Club served a delicious supper in the chapter room Monday night. Carolyn Lyons was nominated Miss Southern Accent.

Lambda Chi's are busy planning their sweetheart banquet which is to be an event of the week-end of Dec. 5 and 6. The brothers will meet at the house Saturday night December 1 and return two days later.

Mr. Glenn said he understood efforts will be made to centralize the various agencies of accreditation to for a party which the pledge class is giving for actives.

### Southern Directors To Attend Conclave

President George R. Stuart, Dean Henry T. Shanks and Registrar William E. Glenn will journey to Memphis, Tenn., following the Thanksgiving holidays to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Association, which is the accrediting agency for Birmingham-Southern College, will meet during the week of December 1.

President Stuart will go to Memphis November 30, while Dean Shanks and Mr. Glenn will arrive December 1 and return two days later.

Mr. Glenn said he understood efforts will be made to centralize the various agencies of accreditation to eliminate duplication of their activities.

### Rules Expert to Talk

Mrs. C. P. Underwood, a leading parliamentarian in the city, will be the guest speaker at the YWCA meeting Monday afternoon. The meeting will be held in Stockham at 2:30.

Mrs. Underwood is planning to discuss the basic rules of parliamentary procedure. She is recognized in Birmingham as one of the authorities on this subject. Officers of all campus organizations are urged to attend. The faculty is also especially invited to this meeting.

A fashion editor last week said hoop skirts and whalebone are definitely on the way out.

The College Book Store is located on the ground floor of the Student Activities Building.

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**A responsible consulting organization** has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

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**At the beginning** and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

**The medical specialist**, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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A man with a little black bag knocked at the front door of a large, dilapidated home.

"Come in, come in," said the father of fifteen children, "and I sure hope you're the piano tuner."

A sociological survey revealed recently that the average length of Ubangi lips is three inches.

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX. No. 8

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, December 5, 1952

## Frats Debate New Fall Rush

Do fraternities want and should they adopt a longer or a shorter rush season?

This major controversy will occupy the Inter-Fraternity Council until the Spring quarter when the 1952-53 rush rules must be written, and a final rush system decided upon.

Coach Bill Battle, IFC faculty advisor, has received advice and suggestions from both faculty and administration, and he has summarized the problems that face the Council. "As far as I can see," says Coach Battle, "the dilemma is this: either frats must begin rushing in the summer and pledge men much earlier in the Fall quarter than they did this year, or they must adopt a longer rush season whereby they rush all Fall quarter and pledge early in the Winter quarter."

Summer rushing is practicable, says Mr. Battle, for many reasons. Students not enrolled in school will have more time to devote to fraternity activities, and rushees will have more time to get around to visit all the frats. This does not mean that there would be no supervision and organization of the rush parties. The IFC, the advisor says, will function in the summer and should even sponsor a couple of inter-fraternity parties.

"On the other hand," says Coach Battle, "a prolonged rush season during the Fall term would be superior in several respects. There would be more fraternity men in town and available, and the rushees would get a better idea of fraternity activities on the campus."

Coach Battle says that the most important reason for a longer Fall rush season is that scholarship drops severely in this quarter because of heavy party schedules. "If, however, rush season is lengthened this first-of-the-quarter slump will be done away with."

"One of the most salient disadvantages of the longer season," says Coach Battle, "and one that is sure to be brought up, is that small fraternities will have a struggle for survival because the larger frats can build a more impressive rush program."

Coach Battle has presented both faculty and administration the problems that confront the Council, and the administration was asked to permit the Council to present next year's freshmen a detailed account of fraternity life on the campus. This can be done at Freshman Camp, says Battle, and, judging from the interest manifested in the

See FRATS, page 2

## Gym Open Saturday; All Sports Available

Muscular P.E. Club members have posted that their stomping ground, the gym, will be open all day this Saturday for weekend and week-out athletes.

All liberally educated students who are hard-pressed during the week may let off steam and fat at any sport of their fancy on this day from 9 'til 4.

Lifeguards will patrol the swimming lanes; basketball, tennis, ping pong, and other indoor sports will be available.

Nellie and Henry, captains de luxe of the locker closets, will issue equipment and encouraging remarks while P.E. clubbers will referee, coach and otherwise benefit thin-blooded scholars.

If enough Hilltoppers sport it Saturday the gym, say the P.E.s, will continue to entertain each Saturday.



PROFILES OF NEW ODK-ERS: Swift Williams, Larry Evans, Charles Browdy, Ted Nordman, and James Jackson sport white carnations, and examine the key of the honorary fraternity which tapped them last week in convocation.

## Nordman Wins 'Liliom' Top Role

Ted Nordman again takes the lead in the College Theatre's next production. Ted was cast as "Liliom," title character of Ferenc Molnar's play of the same name. Major roles were cast Tuesday and supporting and minor roles were cast later this week.

Shirley Ezell will play "Julie," romantic lead, opposite Nordman. Sara Black will be "Marie"; Mary Jean Parsons will play "Mrs. Muskat," and Winnie Hall will be "Mother Hollunder."

Other roles cast Tuesday are Abe Fawal as "Ficus"; Dick Deason as "Linzman"; Earl Gossett as "Wolf Beifield"; Paul Cosby as "Young Hollunder"; Dave Campbell as the "carpenter"; and John Sapp, Pete Halley, and Clyde Winter as the policemen.

The remaining roles were cast Wednesday, after the deadline for this issue of the HTN.

Rehearsals will begin the first of next quarter, and the production dates are tentatively set for the first part of February.

The cast will gather for readings and interpretation the remainder of this quarter.

The play is about a young circus Barker, a callous and cocksure youth whose aggressive exterior is a shell which covers an injured sensitivity. The Barker, Liliom, meets, falls in love with, and marries Julie, a simple servant girl. Liliom commits suicide with a kitchen knife, goes to Heaven, but is not allowed to see God. After burning for 16 years for not repenting his sins, Liliom

is allowed to return to the earth as a beggar for one day. Back on earth he meets his 16-year-old daughter, but must return to Heaven, and here the play ends.

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly from the Ozarks, had wandered off into the woods and failed to return to supper, so young Tolleriver was sent to look for him. He found him standing in some bushes.  
"Getting dark," the tot ventured.  
"Yep."  
"Suppetime, Grandpap."  
"Yep."  
"Ain't ye hungry?"  
"Yep."  
"Well, air ye coming home?"  
" Nope."  
"Why ain't ye?"  
"Standin' in a b'ar trap."

And then there was the little girl who swiped her mother's corset and then couldn't wear it—no guts.

## Democracy Pays Off

Uncle Sugar is finally beginning to parcel out the pay-checks to veterans of the Korean mobilization enrolled at Birmingham-Southern.

Some K-vets received first checks in November. Most others can expect them after the middle of December, the Veterans' Adviser disclosed.

While nearly all men affected have received and turned in eligibility certificates, a few are still outstanding. The Veterans' Adviser asks that these certificates be brought to the office of the Treasurer immediately upon receipt.

## YWCAers To Hear Lecture On Etiquette

The YWCA held its final meeting of the quarter last Monday afternoon. Plans were completed for the party to be held at the Ensley Community House, December 11. The Freshman Commission is in charge of the party.

Mrs. George Cochran will be the guest speaker at the first Y meeting of the winter quarter. She will discuss "Etiquette and Its Uses." Mrs. Cochran is very active in the women's clubs of Birmingham, and was a candidate for Woman of the Year this summer.

Thirty children will be entertained at the annual Christmas party at the Ensley Community House. Members of the Y are filling a Christmas sock for each child with fruit, candy, and small gifts.

The YWCA will sponsor the World Student Service Drive after the holidays. This drive raises money to feed, clothe, and educate the young people of other countries. It furnishes scholarships for study in this country and makes it possible for schools to supply books and other supplies.

Further plans for the drive will be announced next quarter.



COURT OF BEAUTIES: Ginger McVea, Suzanna Davis, Joanne Hayes, Joanne Gray, and Ann Gravlee accentuate Janet Bell, Miss SA of 1953.

## ODK CHOOSES FIVE LEADERS FROM JUNIOR, SENIOR CLASS

### Brown-Eyed Janet Bell Is Queen of Beauty As Miss Southern Accent

Janet Bell was named Miss Southern Accent at a reception in her honor on November 22, in Stockton. The five beauties include Joanne Gray, Ginger McVea, Jo Ann Hayes, Ann Gravlee, and Suzanna Davis.

The nine favorites named were Ann Barr, Barbara Carlisle, Betty Jane Conway, Martha Cunliff, Myrtle Ann Green, Mitchie Mitchell, Dot Mosley, Martha Shackelford, and Peggy Warren.

A buffet lunch was served to the twenty-nine contestants after the judging. Frances Sensabaugh, Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, and Miss Marion Crawford served the lunch.

Jack Crawford and James Jackson escorted the girls and introduced them to the judges.

Janet Bell was nominated by the Choir. She is a member of ZTA sorority. Roxie Grace Stewart, Miss SA of '52, presented her successor with a bouquet of roses at the reception.

Joanne Grey represented Amazonas; Ginger McVea, Ministerial Association; Jo Ann Hayes, KA; Ann Gravlee, ZTA; and Suzanna Davis.

Miss Southern Accent will be featured on a full page in the yearbook. The beauties and favorites will have half a page. Jimmy Wilson will take the pictures.

### Researcher To Address Cellar Meet On Cancer

Cancer research, biochemistry and advancements in chemical research will be the topic of the next Cellar meeting next Thursday with Dr. Locke White, assistant director of the Southern Research Institute, speaking and showing color slides to students and faculty.

The Southern Research Institute is a contract research laboratory which is credited with improving health and crops in the South. The Institute each year receives several graduates of 'Southern as lab technicians.

This last Cellar meeting of the quarter will be held at 4 P.M. in the library next Thursday and is open to all.

### Banquet Held Wednesday Night

One junior and four senior men were tapped in last week's convocation by Omicron Delta Kappa men's honorary leadership fraternity. Those tapped were Charles Browdy, James Jackson, Larry Evans, Swift Williams, and Ted Nordman.

ODK treasures Charles Prestwood gave the invocation to the tapping ceremonies and president David Upton reviewed the history and purposes of the fraternity.

The new members were initiated last Wednesday night and were entertained at a banquet at the College Cafeteria held in conjunction with Howard's chapter of ODK. Southern's alumni members were also present for the banquet.

ODK recognizes leadership in such fields as scholarship, social and religious activities, athletics, publications, and speech, music, and dramatic arts.

Charles Browdy, one of the outstanding leaders of the junior class, has an over-all school average of 3.45, is a basketball letterman, member of the honor council, and an officer candidate in the Naval Reserve Training Program.

James Jackson is president of the Senior Class, president of the Religious Council, listed in "Who's Who," a member of the Executive Council, member of the College Theatre, and is secretary of Kappa Alpha.

Larry Evans is vice-president of the Student Body, was Editor of last year's Hilltop News, was Business Manager of the Hilltop News, and president of Kappa Alpha.

Swift Williams was president of the College Theatre last year, and is chairman of the Honor Council this year and is listed in "Who's Who."

Ted Nordman, outstanding member of the College Theatre, has twice been president of the College Theatre, and is secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, and listed in "Who's Who."

ODK taps twice each year those outstanding men of the junior and senior classes. The honorary will tap next in the Spring quarter.

Members and officers from last year are president Dave Upton, vice-president Bob Estock, treasurer

See ODK, page 2

### Annual Carol Service Presented At McCoy

The choirs of Birmingham-Southern College and McCoy Methodist Church are presenting their annual Christmas carol service this weekend. The opening service was given last night. It will be repeated this evening at 8:00 and Sunday afternoon at 5:00 at McCoy Church.

This is the sixteenth annual service presented by the joint choirs under the direction of Raymond Anderson. Ellen Orton Gibbs is the organist.

The program will feature many familiar carols such as "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "Away In A Manger." "O Holy Night" is being sung by Mrs. Leslie Thorpe Lippman, who sang this solo at the first of these carol services. The BSC Choir sings Christensen's "In Dulci Jubilo" for the first time this year. The service will close with the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus."

All students and friends of the college are invited to attend this service.

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

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Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
—  
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## ODK CEREMONY

There has been in the past, is today, and, doubtless, shall be in the future a latent, though sometimes vocal, lack of sympathy on the part of a considerable part of the student body toward the two paramount honorary fraternities on the campus, in this case Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Part of the resentment stems, we feel, from what we must call the unfortunate design of the tapping programs of the groups at compulsory convocation. Most of us, we think, like to give recognition to fellow students who have performed well and worked hard on school projects. We feel, too, that recognition of ODKers and Mortar Boardians calls for convocation presentation. With that idea we think the student body would go along with.

But what intersects a dash of brine into the program, for the majority of students, we feel, are such things as: a too-long program, too much oratory, and too much hokus-pokus.

We think that an honor recognition should be pleasing and pleasant to the audience before it may be considered successful.

We are therefore happy to commend the director of this recent ODK tapping ceremony for a job well done. The program, which aside from its purpose, cannot be considered entertaining, was to the point. There was no feeling on the part of the student body that the participants were indulging in an orgy of self-exultation while the captive audience sits and wiggles.

The speech adequately explained the history and purpose of the organization. There was, commendable lack of pomposity. The actual tapping was neatly done, and the ceremony with neatly packaged up. The extra time before class was not squandered by the ODKers, but left to the students. Of such things is good will built.

We think that the recent ODK ceremony should stand as a sort of interim model for other honor organizations. We feel that a ceremony to the point, without the overtones of moon dances and public rites, without Civil War oratory, without pomposity, is highly to be desired.

## FRETS, from page 1

freshmen this year, would be an excellent opportunity to let the men know more about fraternities.

The Council would also like to see Freshman Orientation extended to five days so the individual fraternities can contact and speak to groups of freshmen at organized meetings.

"Even though the Greeks have special privileges," says Coach, "and is to a great extent free from school control, the Council is anxious to live up to its responsibilities to the school by adopting a rush system that will not interfere with students' study and will alleviate much of the stress and strain so well known to us during the first few weeks of Fall quarter."

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be hearing opinions and arguments about next Fall's rush on Monday when the Council members will bring reports from their individual frats.

I wandered up to my girl-friend, Mary.

She turned around and there was Larry.

\*\* You can't depend on anything nowadays!

## BOOKS—

### On New Book Shelf

A tremendously enlightening & entertaining book on the Library's New Book Shelf is "They Went to College" by Havemann & West. The book is based on a survey made by "Time" magazine, in '47, of 9,064 graduates from 1,037 colleges.

Extra-Curricular Activities: Did you know the better a student's grades, the more likely he is to "get around" on the campus? Facts prove the Phi Beta Kappa person usually has many interests, of which grades are only one. Speaking of grades, the survey gave us quite a jolt when it compared graduates' grades and later financial income. Statistics showed 27% of the A students in the survey were making \$7,500 a year or more, compared with 21% of the C and D students! Our first reactions were, why bother to cram for exams, lose sleep & worry, when the final results (financially speaking) showed so small an advantage. Further reading showed, however, that 38% of all the A student graduates were

## ODK, from page 1

Charles Prestwood, Dave Campbell, Marshall Carney, Jack Crawford, and Richard Wilhite. Faculty members active this year are secretary Dr. H. R. Butts, Dr. H. Harlan, and Dr. William A. Smithley.

In the low-paid professions (teaching & the clergy) while in contrast to only 23% of the C and D graduates. Though the A students tended to pull the top salaries in all the professions, statistics showed many chose lower paying professions whereas a much greater percentage of the C & D students tended towards business & other better paying fields.

Marriage: The male college graduate, besides being more likely to marry than the average man, is also much more likely to stay married. The college girl has less chance to marry than the average girl, but once married she also tends to stay that way.

Despite the fact that college students decide on their vocation while still quite young, & tastes & interests change with the years, only one out of four wished that he had taken a different course of study.

The survey also revealed that if the graduates had to live their life over again, 98% said they would return to college, with both men & women voting alike. The great majority would return to the same college where they received their degrees, but 14% would return to a different campus.

This book shall certainly be of interest to all who wish to find clues to their own future. Ask for it at the Circulation Desk in the Library.

MRS. B. DAWSON,  
Assistant Librarian.

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Her motto is a simple one,  
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Dariene Davis  
Fresno State College

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!



An apple used to do the trick,  
But grades don't bother me—  
I give my prof this one sure tip  
That L.S./M.F.T.

Edward Siegel  
University of Florida



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

# Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

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It Looks Like**PREACHERS TO COP GRID WIN**

by Jim Montgomery

Pre-season predictions have generally held true about intramural football, especially concerning the league leaders.

It was suggested in this column that the Preachers would be very strong and likely to dominate the scene. The high scoring and defense-minded Preachers ended their season with a 55-0 win over Lambda Chi.

Previous victories over Theta Chi 25-0, and Delta Sig 24-0, put Charlie Howard's crew on top of the heap with seven victories and one tie.

Second running Delta Sig felt to ATO Monday and thereby are forced to share second place, for the time being, with Lou De Yampert's team.

As predicted, Delta Sig has been the upsetter this season, and ATO rallied fast after an early season loss and two ties.

Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi and SAE for the middle bracket of .500 teams. Both KA and TX have been hampered by the lack of excessive personnel, but both have done well with what they have.

SAE looks forward to their final game Tuesday with TX. A win or loss will decide a winning or a losing season for Jack Cavalier's team.

A valiant Lambda Chi team will wind up a losing season with only one victory to their credit, but most important, they were out there every game.

Pi Kappa Alpha evidently had other things than football on its mind this year. Boosting sound personnel at almost positions, the Pikes were never able to get started. The high point of their season was a 6-6 tie with a favored Delta Sig team.



LANKY CAGER—Dolphus Morrison stretches for the big toss as Belmont guards scramble to the scene.

**I.M. To Pick All-Stars****Report:  
Continent Solid**

An All-Star team will be picked by the I. M. board Monday. Each team is to submit an All-Opponent team to the board at that time for the purpose of picking the Star Team.

**Accent Is Packaged**

"BUS" BISSET, co-editor of the tardy 1952 Southern Accent, has almost finished his work. He says that the yearbook will be dressed in a black and grey pebble-grained plastic cover, and will contain about 140 pages. The book will be made-up in black and white with no color effects due to lack of funds, but that variety will be achieved with different type-facings.

The Library furnishes books for all occasions.

The Geology Club has had a very interesting Fall quarter. During the quarter Dr. Butts spoke to the club about Archaeology. His talk was enjoyed by all the members and guests of the club. The members of the club took sides and debated the subject of continental drift. It was generally agreed that enough is not known of the subject to reach any definite conclusions.

Recently club members furnished a Geography club room in the Science building. Since then it has been put to good use by certain sleepy members of the club. Jack Cavalieri, president of the club, was impeached on grounds in general. At the last meeting President Cavalieri was reinstated because of good behavior.

The club has made more expedi-

**Miss., La. Games Offer  
Cats Rugged Road Sked**

By Bob Lantrip

The Panthers hit the road for their roughest trip of the season. They will meet three of the top teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Last night the Cats invaded New Orleans for a contest with the Tulane Green Wave. The Greenies, coached by Cliff Wells, have a tall and fast team with Fritz Schultz as the stalwart. Fast breaking broke Southern's back in the final half of last year's contest in the Crescent City.

Louisiana State University will be the opposition for B.S.C. tonight in the huge arena on the L.S.U. campus. Luckily we have lost Joe Dean from last year's squad, but Bob Pettit is back to haunt the Panthers once more. In a runaway game last December he wasn't stopped and gathered 31 points. Six-foot-nine Pettit averaged about 26 points per game last year.

Saturday evening will conclude the Cats' road trip in a game with Mississippi State. Plenty of scoring can be expected from the Macons who scored over 100 points in last year's affair with Birmingham-Southern.

tions into the wilds of Alabama this quarter than in any quarter in the history of the club. Before the quarter is over, the members plan to have a dinner party somewhere and will probably round out the evening discussing the afflictions of the universe.

*Alas, poor Yorkie!*

For the benefit of all blind chemistry majors, the Hilltop News may be obtained in Braille for a small fee.

As far as the Panthers are concerned, they took a runaway contest from Belmont here on Nov. 20 by a 91-42 score. It was never a close game as Coach Bill Burch used the platoon system with his squad. Every man on the squad played, and most of them scored in the fiasco. Freshman guard Wayne Ridgeway was the star of the evening as he looped 20 points for the team.

The starting five used by Burch was McWilliams and Cole at forward, Benton Baker at center, and Wayne Ridgeway and Jim Ecco at guards.

The crowd spirit was good, and cheerleaders kept yells going. The representation of the student body was small however. Come out and support the team at its next home game! The Panthers play Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Friday, December 12, and on Saturday, December 13, play Auburn here on the Hilltop. Come out and support the Panthers!

**All Hilltop Will Hop  
After Tiger-Cat Go**

Waltzes and tangos will follow the Auburn-Southern game December 13 when the P.E. Club sponsors an all-school dance in the gym.

After the peanut shells and coke bottles are gathered up, Francis Barron and his combo will move in to strike up for the winning team.

Coach Joe Eaves and the Auburn team and dates have been invited to stay for the dance.

Dance from 9 'til 12, informally.

Only time will tell about a boxer!  
And only time will tell about a cigarette!  
Take your time...

**Test CAMELS for 30 days  
for Mildness and Flavor**

• YOU CAN'T TELL how enjoyable a cigarette will be as your steady smoke until you give it the test of time. Try America's most popular cigarette as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how enjoyable Camels are pack after pack, week after week!

**CAMEL**  
LEADS ALL  
OTHER BRANDS  
by billions of  
cigarettes  
per year!

There must be  
a reason why!

B. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Co.,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Colleen Casey

The wearers of the Gamma Phi Crescent have big plans for a party for underprivileged children. The members will make toys for this party at a spend-the-night party to be given at Mona Ivie's home. Myrtice Ann Greene is being congratulated for placing as a favorite in the annual. Recently the Gamma Phi's collected clothing to be given to a needy family, and the chapter plans a party for this family.

Last Saturday night the Lambda Chi's were present at the Hollywood Country Club for the annual Big Four Dance. The brothers, it is reported, had the proverbial "gay old time." The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi will be introduced next Monday at the Sweetheart Banquet which will be held at Birmingham Country Club. Also the chapter's '53 officers will be announced at that time.

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta will have its annual Christmas dance this Saturday night in the Student Activities Building from 8 'til 10. Music will be fur-

nished by Bill Nappi and his combo.

Members and their dates will be: President Martha Moore, Dave Champin; vice-president Pat Corneilus; Donald Otto; secretary Martha Mae Neely, David Angle; treasurer Marylyn Faulk, Evert Pesci; Mary Katherine Armstrong, Rollo Farham; Carolyn Lyons, Don Parker; Dale Pratt, Clint McGhee; Clara Lee Hammatt, Gene Montgomery; Amelia Murry, Sandy Hughes; Margaret Ann Brown, Bill Reese; Carolyn Jones, Charles Mooney; Ann Kennerjohn, John Pearce; Patty Neyman, Mudd Darrin.

Pledges and their dates are: president Jean Clark, Frank Marshall; vice-president Virginia Covington, Pete Furio; secretary Jill Clark, Bob Lusby; treasurer Mary Ann Randall, Tommy Williams; Celeste Hayden, James Randall; Martha Hughes, Bill Howard; Eleanor Jackson, Sonny Richards; Barbara Lewis, Charles Nelson; Peggy Masssey, Walter Lewis; Ross Townsend, Walter Green; Mary Forest Weston, Bob Morrison.

School Year Only  
14 Days In Oklahoma

Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to the Southeastern, at Southeastern State College, Okla. Here's how the papers figures it:

Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this—eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation.

This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year.

What'll you have . . .

## Letter to Editor—

Dear Editor:

We've heard the first cry . . . plaintive, pain-laden, piercing the nocturnal heavens like the shriek of a beaten bat—bringing chills to the bones of brave men—taking the tainted breath from strong women.

It is the cry of the man who trustingly plods the campus walk at night; it is the cry of the man who forgot, for the moment, that the end of the walk in front of Phillips, leading toward the gym, there is a protrusion of some two inches, a medium sized pipe end, that juts and leers from the walk. We Charles Addamses are waiting for the time when someone really hurts themselves bad, perhaps splattering on the walk.

The second cry—too agonizing to describe—we haven't heard yet. (But then we're not on the campus all the time). Suffice it to say that it is the cry of a person, trustingly plodding on the campus greens, who, in a keen and commendable desire for study, makes his way toward Phillips from the rear, not remembering that the playful gods have strung a fence of three, yes, three good sturdy strands of good ole barbed wire around and about be-

hind Phillips. Indulge me for a moment as my mind plays back upon child-hood images of barefoot boy with cheek, of overhauls faded and torn, the shreds of which wave peacefully in the breeze that plays upon the old barbed wire fence . . . yes, the old barbed wire fence. Ah. But enough of that. Perhaps we'll chance one morning clear and crisp upon a thigh muscle, quaffed by the early breeze.

The tremendous power of the press is nowhere, and noway better and more strikingly demonstrated than when powers that be knuckle under before a two-fisted, fearless, relentless crusade by a spunky paper edited by intrepid and devoted men. Take, for instance, an editorial run in this paper which stated emphatically, and demanded unequivocably that the administration act immediately to remedy the disgraceful condition of the turnaround at the dorm. Well, we don't want a turnaround on the turnaround, we want action. Since the old dorm is to be used as a boys' dorm, why not fix the road? It's really disgraceful, and we're sure, it makes an effect on visitors that is something less than handsome.

BRUISED BRUCE.



# THEY SATISFY—AND HOW!



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

*Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51*

## AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

# Buy CHESTERFIELD

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE  
in AMERICA'S COLLEGES

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 9

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, December 12, 1952

## TRIAL PRECEPTORIAL CLASS SUCCESS SAY PUPILS, PROF

### Religion Course First Experiment

Thirty-four students and one professor will finish with final exams next week a unique experiment that has lasted nine weeks.

And says the weary but satisfied professor, Dr. Francis Christie, "The experiment was successful."

No test tubes were used. Neither flashing light and crackling flames nor pungent chemicals characterize this experiment, but rather native curiosity and the will to learn were the materials compounded.

The desired reaction—to see whether or not a course of study could be successfully organized into three one-hour lecture periods per week to an unselected student group, and two two-hour free discussion periods during which the lecture materials were clarified by almost unrestricted questions and answers.

Asked in what ways this "preceptorial" program was successful, Dr. Christie, whose Religion 201 class was the subject for the ex-

(See PRECEPTORIAL, Page 2)

### Hilltoppers To Play In Circle Production

Hilltoppers Gerry Palfrey and Dick Deason will be featured in the Circle Players' next production, "When Ladies Meet," which opens December 16 at the Jewish Community Center.

The play, a comedy by Rachel Crothers, is the story of an authoress (Margaret Taber), who falls in love with her publisher (Dick Deason). The publisher is married, however, and when his wife (Gerry Palfrey) meets the authoress, the fun begins.

Others in the cast are Edith Outhouse, Tom Myers, Rocco Leo, and Eldon Crail.

The play is directed by William Ozier and will run December 16, 17, 18, and 20. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast or at the Jewish Community Center, 700 North 18th Street.

### 'Lilom' Cast Complete, in Rehearsal; Show To Open Early in February

Casting for the College Theatre production "Lilom" was completed this week. The Play will be presented early in February. Dr. Arnold Powell is the director. "Lilom" will have four performances.

Ted Nordman has the title role. Shirley Ezell plays the feminine lead, Julie. Marie, Julie's close friend is Sara Black. Mary Jean Parsons has the part of Mrs. Muskat, the carousel owner, and Winnie Hall is Mother Hollunder an old woman who befriends Julie.

Others in the cast are: Abe Fawal as Fiscus, Dick Deason as Linzman, Earl Gossett as Wolf Beifield, Paul Cosby as Young Hollunder, Dave Campbell as the carpenter, John Sapp, Pete Halley, and Clyde Winters as policemen, Gordon Wilson and Grady Wilson, as the Heavenly policemen. Mr. Stuart Mims as the magistrate, and Martha Hughes as Louise, and Swift Williams as the doctor.

Swift Williams is technical director and stage manager. He has charge of building the set, and will soon choose a crew to assist him.

"Lilom" takes place in a metro-

### CO-EDS GIVE TEA AT CHALKVILLE

The sorority and independent women of the college, with the assistance of the local Red Cross, entertained with a tea at the Training School for Girls at Chalkville yesterday. The event was held from 4 to 5.

Gifts for the Veterans' Hospital at Tuscaloosa are being collected by the sorority women on the campus. Anyone who wishes to participate in this activity may do so by contacting any sorority member.

Twenty-three girls went to Chalkville from Southern. These included Jo Ann Hayes, Suzanna Davis, Mary Jacq Snow, Eleanor Sample, Mary Love Weeks, Peggy Warren, Alice Bennett, June Reynolds, Janette Bell, Sulu Orr, Edith Smith, Myrtle Ann Greene, Dale Jordan, Barbara Flakes, Diane Bradley, Sarah Jo Whitlock, Gwen Adams, Juanita Giles, Amelia Murray, Carolyn Jones, and Dale Pratt. They took care of the refreshments and table decorations.

The gifts being collected for the Veterans' Hospital include costume jewelry, cosmetics, playing cards, candy, handkerchiefs, pocket edition of books, and magazines. Those will be delivered shortly before Christmas.

### Choir Carols at Chow

The Birmingham-Southern choir will sing Christmas carols in the cafeteria today at 12:30. This is an annual custom of the group.

Last Tuesday the ensemble sang for the Faculty Club. Mildred Ann Tatum will entertain the Rotary Club this evening and Mary Katherine Martin sings for a group of ladies Monday.

Tuesday the ensemble will film two groups of Christmas music for presentation over WBRC-TV Christmas day. They will do the traditional carols and some of the songs presented on the Convocation program last week and at the Canticle Service this past weekend at McCoy Church.

### Panthers Hit Tigers, Tide

#### Dance to Follow Tomorrow's Tilt

The Panthers are set to leap on the Tigers and the Tiders this weekend in a marathon of cage clashes.

Tonight the Cats journey to the University to play the Capstone Cagers, and tomorrow night the Auburn Tigers will invade the Hilltop Gym for a contest to begin at 7:30.

Immediately after the tilt tomorrow night the P.E. Club on the campus will sponsor an informal dance in the gym. All students and faculty members as well as visitors are welcome.

Auburn is expected to be the rougher of the two games, with an experienced and tall squad. The Bama team is much like Southern in that few lettermen returned, and freshmen make up almost the entire squad.

Southern had its longest road trip of the season last weekend and dropped games to Tulane, L.S.U. and Mississippi State by scores of 91-42, 98-38, and 70-45. The Southeastern Conference proved too tough for the inexperienced squad to handle.

Currently leading the Panthers in scoring is Capt. Tom McWilliams with 49 points. Closest behind is frost star Wayne Ridgeway with 41. Other scorers are Bodie Cole 25, Benton Baker and Phil Timberlake 17, Dolphus Morrison 16, Lynn Crouch 14, Jim Esco 7, William 3, Charles Browdy 2, and Wally Fowler 1. Richard Lee is yet to score.

Birmingham-Southern has a season's total of 222 points for a 55.5 average to the opponents' 301 points and 75 point average.

### Showfolks, Ten'shun!

The College Theatre picture for the Southern Accent will be taken this afternoon in the Student Activities building at 1:35.

All active members who have worked on two or more productions please be on time for this picture.

### Ace Columnist Returns Via Mails to HTN Staff

The Hilltop News today received a night-letter from one of its most intrepid far-flung reporters—that notorious bush-beater, Mr. Y. More.

Mr. More, on leave of absence this quarter in order to investigate one of the most flagrant hoaxes of the century, writes us (collect-\$467.73) that although he will be unable to return to "Southern this year, he will forward each week his reports on little known facts from every corner of the world.

Mr. More embarked for Kenya late this summer to get at the real reason why the tiger climbed to the snow-capped peaks of Kilimanjaro.

Y. More refused to believe that an intelligent tiger could lose a trail in his domain and roam to certain death, and More's investigation is his answer to the wool-merchants in Hollywood. More interviewed Mr. Hemingway, author of "Kilimanjaro," this summer in Capri, and his opinion of the movie transcription of his story will be forwarded by Mr. More.

Watch for Y. More's column beginning in the first issue of the HTN next quarter.

### GRID TROPHY TO PARSONS; EIGHT OTHERS TAKE AWARDS

### SENIORS SELECT GIFT COMMITTEE

The Senior Class met last Tuesday to discuss plans for a senior gift to the college and the amount of the assessment for this gift. President of the Senior Class James Jackson had charge of the meeting.

The class voted to assess each member \$3.00. A committee was selected to discuss and make suggestions about the gift. Members of the committee are Dave Upton, Ted Nordman, Diane Wiggins, James Jackson, Norma Jo Gardner, Janette Bell, and Amelia Murray. Anyone else who would like to work with this committee should contact James Jackson.

Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer of the class, reported that class rings may be ordered from the Bookstore. The rings require from six to nine weeks for delivery. Men's rings are \$32.60 without fraternity incrustation and \$36.29 with incrustation. Women's rings cost \$26.29 without incrustation and \$30.42 with incrustation.

The Senior Class will meet early in the winter quarter to hear the report from the committee on the gift. The assessment may be paid at any time to the Bursar.

### Girls Learn Neatness

Mrs. Robert Stapleton, Jr., will again offer her course in personality and good grooming during the winter quarter. The class will be taught once a week in the afternoon. The exact day will be arranged at the convenience of those taking the course.

Mrs. Stapleton taught this class during the winter and spring quarters last year. She has studied at the Powers' School of Modeling in New York and was at one time a professional model.

The course includes modeling techniques, personality projection, good grooming, voice control, dictation, correct use of make-up and hair styling, and selection of clothes. Girls interested in taking this course should sign up in Mrs. Sensabaugh's office.

### Trophies Awarded Teams, Individuals

Brown-power was in the spotlight Wednesday during convocation when the leading exponents of the college sweat-shop proudly walked offstage bristling with trophies and medals.

Joyce Ruth Hall accepted the Volleyball Cup for the star Independents, and Zeta Tau Alpha won the Tennis Doubles Cup. The Carroll twins, Jean and Joan, won first place in the Doubles tournament, and Alice Bennet and Elizabeth Mitchell won second place.

The Carroll twins scored again in Badminton honors, Jean placing first and Joan second.

The Girls P.E. Department awarded sweaters to the managers of the various sports. Ann Yielding and Suzanna Davis, senior and junior managers, presented the sweaters to the following managers:

Volleyball and Badminton, Mary Kathryn Armstrong; Basketball and Free Throw, Eleanor Hamilton;

(See TROPHY, Page 4)

### Finals Begin Monday; Registration, Jan. 5

Finals begin Monday morning at 9:00 and end Thursday at noon. The new quarter begins January 5, registration day. Classes open Tuesday, Jan. 6.

The schedule for finals is as follows:

9 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Monday Dec. 15 8:00 class 12:30 class  
Tuesday 9:00 class 1:30 class  
Wednesday 10:30 class  
Thursday 11:20 class

Classes that do not meet at times mentioned above will be held at times to be announced by the instructor.

Seventeen members of the student body will complete the requirements for graduation this quarter. Three are exempt from taking finals. Any senior who has an all-school average of "B" receives this exemption.

### HTN Staff Probes 'Change-of-Sex': Many Refinements Are On Way

The HTN, always the standard of artful dissemination of fact, has been plagued the past week by a blitz of questions, exclamations and testimonies from students and faculty concerning recent publicity carried in the street-papers about "sex changes."

Since this college journal performs few real services for its many readers and critics, the staff decided early this week to interview certain academic departments on the campus to discover exactly what the implications of sexual transency are.

So, armed with unambiguous costume and Danish dictionaries, we sallied into no-man's-land (or into any more modern equivalent), to investigate this strange phenomenon of "boy-meets-girl-boy-pledges-girl" or "I Wonder What Became of Sally" (now it can be told).

We decided that the biology department would be the logical place to begin, but when we approached Phillips, armed guards would not let us get into the building. All the lights were burning; the scientists were having a victory party. At

last they had found a useful place in society.

So we asked an English professor what he made of this anarchy of sexual differentiation. "Well," he said in a husky voice, "it seems to be only a reiteration of the theory of Coleridge and the Romantics that distinction is not division, that all things are really one. But," here he gnashed his teeth, "this sex business is carrying things a bit too far."

"Fraternities and sororities," said a sociology prof, "are going to have to find some way of combining. In this way the difficulty of making a choice would be relieved."

"I," said a history prof, "shall henceforth wear a hair robe with nothing but slits for the eyes. It will exact more attention from my students. Ever sit and watch an egg hatch?"

A psychology professor said wearily, "I knew co-education would never work; I am offering a course in rationalized perception next quarter."

"Our girls' volleyball team," said a PE instructor, "has been challenged by Yale."

(See PROBE, Page 3)

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
—  
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
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**MANAGING EDITOR—**  
John Putman  
**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—**  
Gerry Paffery  
Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

HTN, 1953-54

Election time is coming up in May. We wish to advise all candidates for publications offices that they must have two quarters experience with the publication office they choose to be elected to before they are eligible.

At present there is no one on the HTN staff who chooses to run for either Editor or Business Manager of next year's paper. We wish to encourage desirable students who will be either juniors or seniors next year to consider the posts, announce their intentions to the staff, and begin next quarter acquainting themselves with the tasks of running a publication.

As members of the Publications Board we will not endorse any candidate for any publications office unless he has had two quarters experience on the staff of the Hilltop News or the Southern Accent.

## Season's Greetings

The HTN staff wants to wish all their readers a very merry Christmas. But more, we hope that all will enjoy a happy and prosperous New Year.

There is little consolation for us in the realization that we have finished one-third of our work for this school year. We would like to start over, and next June when the last issue of the HTN rolls off the presses we shall probably close an unfinished volume.

**PRECEPTORIAL**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
periment, says, "Generally the course was a success. I feel that interest was shown in the discussion periods; and, since the purpose of education is the application of material learned, the discussion group served as testing grounds for concepts drawn from such facts as were presented in the lectures."

"One feature of the course, says Dr. Christie, "is that the instructor cannot coast at any time. Students continually refer to the lecture material, and the professor should have that and related material at his command."

"If possible the professor should avoid side-tracked discussions in order to keep the interest centered upon subject matter covered in the lectures, thus helping to crystallize and clarify that material. There are times, however, when these 'side' discussions are quite valuable."

The students in this new teaching method were asked last week to write a personal evaluation of the course.

All students wrote that the discussion group technique succeeded in making real and applicable the facts and background material of the lecture.

"In religion," wrote one student, "we cannot be told what to believe. Our beliefs can only be guided by essential facts. Therefore our disagreements provide very rich sources for thinking. The discussions give an opening for personal beliefs to be shared that we might reach sound conclusions."

Another student wrote, "Many students aren't quite sure just what they believe about religion. Many of them don't know much about it, and many of them have never bothered to think about it."

Many students asked that other courses, such as sociology, political science, history, and economics, be taught on this "preceptorial" basis.

No course, however, will be taught next quarter on this system, but two have been tentatively scheduled for the Spring quarter.

## Letters To Santa—

Dear Santa,

Please send me a television set so that I may watch "Omnibus" on Sundays. Each Monday morning my class talks of nothing else and

it will be unfinished because we will realize, as we do now, that we have not said or done all we wanted to; we have not given our readers what we had in mind. And in this way the achievement of closing another volume will be a hollow one. These are the times when the "unheard music" is un-

We have appreciated, and will continue to heed, all criticism, adverse and otherwise, and hope that next quarter we can be better satisfied with our efforts.

I am beginning to feel left out. Yours for more radio,  
Stuart Mims

Dear Santa,

I am in serious need of a new talent so that I may pursue my latest love, the theatre. Up until this year I have been a sports' enthusiast. However after I got a part in the College Theatre production "Lilac" I realize that there are new horizons for me to conquer.

Your little follower,

Johnny Sapp

Dear Santa,

We have been reading novels all quarter. These novels are very interesting. Our teacher wants to write papers about the books we read. We do not write very well. During the course our writing technique has somehow disappeared. This may be due to the novels we are reading, their authors' cannot write either. Please do something at once. Our teacher is becoming very discouraged and this makes us very unhappy. We like our teacher.

Alas, poor us!

The English Novel Class

Gad! Six thousand oysters and not one pearl!

The end of the year is coming. Tell all the lies you can.

There I was fourteen thousand feet in the air...

Next year there will be only 365 days. Live fast!

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When shopping for a Christmas gift,  
Get something that he likes —  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb  
Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words —  
For instance, "my" is "mon";  
But I don't go to class to learn!  
Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt  
University of Nebraska



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste  
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER TASTE...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



While searching for a smoother smoke,  
I found a tasty treasure —  
It was a firmer Lucky Strike.  
With deep-down smoking pleasure!

George Foster  
University of North Carolina

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company  
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

**Bad weather threat:**

## PIGSKINS, EXAMS MAY CLASH

For all intents and purposes the men's intramural program is finished for the Fall quarter. Inclement weather forced the postponement of several games, the outcome of which will determine the final standings of all teams below second place.

KA (3-3), SAE (4-3) and TX (3-3) are the teams in question. If the games are postponed past today the sacred exam week may be used to play them. Team points are at stake so all effort possible will be made to finish the schedule.

The Preachers finished their football season undefeated last week. Charlie Howard, coach of the squad, was presented the football trophy in convocation Wednesday. ATO with one loss, two ties, is in second place until the final results are in.

ATO dominated the ping pong tournament, furnishing the top four contestants. Tommy McWilliams beat out Dickie McCullough for the title. KA was second, Theta Chi third.

In the race for team points, ATO holds first place by virtue of its dominance in ping pong. Theta

## Huge Pep-Rally Today

Jack Crawford, president of the student body, announced that a pep-rally will be held at the Book-store today, in anticipation of the BSC-Auburn game Saturday night.

The Executive Council voted to sponsor these pep-rallies before each home game this year.

Finals are coming, the pros are getting smug.

While we are slaving, they may cut a rug.

But wouldn't it be funny if we all died and went away?

Naw, we'd all be cramming for the final Judgment Day.

Chi holds a slim lead over KA. The team with the most points at the end of the year is awarded the High Point trophy. ATO currently hold the cup.

## Christmas Reading

Guaranteed to make your holiday reading different from your required reading the three new books in the M. Paul Phillips Library: Hunter, by John A. Hunter; White columns in Georgia, by Medora Field Perkinson; and Ante-Bellum mansions of Alabama, by Ralph Hammond.

"Hunter" is the startling and true adventures of one of the last of Africa's professional hunters. For forty-five years J. A. Hunter survived and unequalled succession of adventures with animals, men, guns and fear. Not always willing for sport but often as a member of Game Control the author writes of his profession through the changing years from gun to camera hunting.

From the tales of Confederate FACS and girls spies, of Sherman's Georgia sweetheart, of ghostly footsteps on the veranda, and antebellum houses Medora Field Perkinson has produced the "White Columns in Georgia." History, legend, folk-lore, and just plain oddities are blended in the vivacious style of this Georgia writer of mysteries.

Completely different in treatment and style is the story of old houses in this state, "Ante-bellum mansions of Alabama" by Ralph Hammond. From more than 2,000 ante-bellum houses which are, or border on, mansion style, the author chose 51 as being typical, of sound construction and of architectural excellence. Many pictures giving both interior and exterior

views and complete floor plans are included. Descriptive material gives the history of each mansion and pertinent architectural information.

For arm-chair adventure in Africa or a rocking-chair trip into the past ask for these books at the Circulation Desk.

—Faye Followell, Assistant Librarian in charge of Cataloging.

A book store returned a copy of the Complete Manual of Sex it has ordered from New York with the notation: "Customer couldn't wait."

## Stanley, Again

Our man Stanley, who we have mentioned before as incorrigible, who well and widely liked, suggests that library could make no finer show of manifest Christian good will than by granting universal amnesty to all owing the library fines. Stanley admits that the plan is an altruistic creation of an untrammeled mind, and rejects categorically any relation between his suggestion and the fact that he owns the library any money.

Visit your dentist twice a year.

## PROBLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
"The choir," said a spokesman, "is being reorganized."

A language instructor said that Danish would be offered next quarter for the first time in history.

"What," we asked a coach, "will be the future criterion for differentiation of the gym classes?" "spirit and ability" was the humble answer.

"We would be grateful," said an administrative assistant, "if students would give us timely notice of any change of address." We think she misunderstood our question.



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Only time will tell about a budding author! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS by billions of cigarettes per year!

There must be a reason why!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

The SAE's made merry last Friday night at the home of brother Al Dimick. They were honored by the presence of an alumnus brother, Bob Richard, who is now in Law School at the University. Sunday afternoon the Men of Minerva gave a tea in Stockham Building honoring the chapter mothers.

The Delta Sigma held formal initiation on Monday night for the following men: Jimmy Dannalley, Lewis Jones, and Grady Parrish. Officers for the coming year were also elected at the meeting. Jimmy Dannalley will be president; Lewis Jones, vice-president; Grady Parrish, secretary; Conrad Lamont, treasurer; and Bobby Whetstone, sgt-at-arms. The Sphinxmen celebrated Founders Day with a banquet on November 28. Chief speaker for the occasion was Samuel O. Smith.

Theta U's "Skunk Holler Six" is tuning up for a full week of engagements. The group will entertain at two Lions Club banquets within the next week. A Christmas party will be held next Thursday afternoon in the sorority room.

AOP's have made final plans for their Christmas Dance which will be in the Student Ac Dec. 18. Mrs. Kimbrough of the Welfare Dept. was guest speaker at a meeting Monday.

Numerous PIKA alums have been present on the campus in the last few weeks. The executive secretary of the frat, Robert D. Lynn, had lunch with the members several days ago. Other alums visiting have been Christ Hauer, Jim Lambert, John Halsip, Ensign Bill Walker, Charles Blaylock and Sam Green.

Ann Kennemer was presented a

### Year's Final Sorority Rush Due Next Quarter

Hilltop sororities wil hold their final formal rush season for this school year at the opening of next quarter. Open-rush will begin January 19 and will continue two weeks. The opening of the season will be marked by a coffee given by Pan-Hellenic.

During the open-rush period each sorority may hold a maximum of three informal parties, on or off the campus. These parties must be scheduled in Mrs. Sensabaugh's office. The rush rules of this fall will apply during this time. There shall be no double-dating with rushees, spending the night together, or other meetings off campus. On the campus open-rush is in effect.

The preferential parties are scheduled for February 3 and pledging Feb. 4.

The fraternities will not have a formal rush season until the spring quarter. However, any man who has participated in a formal rush season may be pledged during the coming quarter.

The world is going to pot! Pot!

CHRISTMAS! Bah . . . Humbug!

### TROPHY (Continued from Page 1)

Swimming and Ping Pong, Mary Ann Bagley; Softball and Ping Pong Doubles, Marilyn Butler; Tennis Singles and Tennis Doubles, Roye Wates.

Bill Grayson and Bobby Jett, senior manager and Touch Football Manager respectively, made the awards to the individual and team champions in Men's Intramurals. Awards presented were:

Trophy to Buddy Finch, manager of the ATO Horseshoe team; medal to David Buttram who was the individual Horseshoe champ; second place medal to Gene Montgomery who was runner-up in Horseshoes; trophy to Tommy Mitchell, manager of the ATO Table Tennis champion team; medal to Tommy McWilliams, individual Table Tennis champ; medal to Dickie McCulloch, runner-up in individual Table Tennis; and a trophy to

Charlie Howard, manager of the triumphant Religious Students' Touch Football team.

At the conclusion of the presentation of awards, the cheerleaders, led by Bill Brown, directed a pep rally.

The cheerleaders for 1953 are Bill Brown, Eleanor Hamilton, Mary Jacq Snow, Carolyn Cox, Martha Shakelford, Carolyn Lyons, and Peggy Warren.

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*Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51*

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 10

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 9, 1953

## EVENING COURSES TO BE PRESENTED

### Non-Credit Program For Adults

Next month will bring some new faces to the campus as 'Southern' launches its Short Courses Program for adult Birmingham.

The College has planned a series of courses designed to refresh Birminghamians who are unable to return to the classrooms, and who would like to continue their education without the pressure of exams and credits.

Letters were sent out to various agencies this week for comments on the proposed program. Among the organizations contacted were AAUW, Junior League members, the Council of Jewish Women, and presidents of all federated Birmingham Clubs.

The program will present lectures three times weekly, at night, which will last about an hour and a half. There will be a \$3 fee for each course. These courses will run eight consecutive weeks, and will be presented by members of the faculty who will donate their time to the program.

The courses tentatively offered are:

World Stages: Highlight of Theatrical Activity From Ancient Greece to Modern Times, Arnold F. Powell; Philosophies Men Live By, O. C. Weaver; How to Make a Discussion, Marsee Fred Evans; The Universe Around Us, William E. Glenn; Highlights of Alabama History, J. H. Parks; Appreciation of Modern Art, Raymond MacMahon; Problems of Personal and Social Disorganization, Howard Harlan; Modern Drama: From Ibsen to Tennessee Williams; Understanding the Bible, Francis Christie; Music Appreciation, Raymond Anderson; The World Today, Leon F. Sensabaugh.

The Program is primarily designed for people not regularly enrolled in school, but 'Southern' students may be accepted into the courses.

These non-credit courses are scheduled to begin about February 1.

## Ou Sont Les Neiges? —A CONTEST

The Hilltop News staff, ever willing to plunge its integrity to apocalyptic depths, has decided that it would be entirely safe to predict 1953 to be a year full of changes.

This little bit of profundity persuaded this journal to consider a method by which the campus can in some way detect and measure some of these prophesied changes. We have decided to sponsor a contest. This contest is based upon our definition of a "modern" college group.

We feel that we are living in an era of standardization. The group ego, we think, of an average college population has been flattened and scraped up into a shape something like a tarnished coin by a force known as collective security. The edges and surface are smooth and uniformly symmetrical. It is flat. What does this imply?

When in history, we humbly ask, could one so easily slip into step with this parade of automaton-like peasants and lose oneself—become another undistinguished atom in a disgustingly finite coin? When in all history, we continue, has there been such a mad dash for a standardized group personality?

Where are all those individuals (now a nasty word) who stood out from his group? Where is that era when students were opposite, repellent charges? Where has that time gone when a population of college students more resembled a cactus than a coin?

Where are the flappers, the beaded purses, the twenty-foot necklaces? Who now wears a raccoon coat? Where are the flashy hotrods, the silver flasks? Where is that crazy fellow who, while perched atop the sundial (now gone, too), ate goldfish and snails at 3 a.m.? Gone. Gone.

We think that the personalities and configurational patterns of college students' behavior should in some way reflect the spirit of the age. What do we reflect? Nothing but conformity, an inert, vegetating culture! We can only pretend that we reflect a transitional era wherein vast reconsideration of objectives

(Continued on page 2)



## Library To Discard Outdated Books

### Faculty To Designate At Party Thursday

Many people are over-awed by a book and particularly one which is on a library collection. Where this attitude prevails on the part of the faculty and the librarian, out-of-date books are often borrowed and the reader finds out painfully that he did not receive what he expected and had a right to expect. As an initial step to inaugurate a continuous weeding program in the M. Paul Phillips Library, there will be an informal reception and "weeding party" for the faculty, in the main room of the newly decorated library, on Thursday, January 15, from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. Each faculty member will be consulted about one book in his field selected by the library staff as a possible discard. Also each member of the faculty is asked to select a volume for discarding either before or during the tea hour.

In the library are some 69,000 books and 6,000 bound periodicals accumulated by gift and purchase over the last 30 years. The professors and the librarians, jointly, order about 2,000 books each year to meet the needs of classroom teaching and general student reading and reference. As new books are added, many of the older ones become obsolete, cluttering the shelves and confusing the students who search for information and the best in scholarship on any desired subject. Good library service means the right books on the shelves. To this end, the old books must be discarded and the collection kept alive. Weeding out the obsolete materials requires background in the subject fields. Hence the advice and assistance of the entire faculty is being solicited.

Students planning to study in the library at the time of the reception will please use the large conference room on the top floor.

## Sophs Cut Classes

A poll at Smith College, Mass., shows that sophomores do more class cutting than other students. Fifty-eight per cent of the class were out at least once a week.

Three main reasons for cutting were given: studying for exams; dull classes; and (for Saturday classes) out-of-town weekends.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for mission class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility. The most frequent excuse, studying, shows, if not a poor value judgment, at least a lack of planning. The dull class routine is even more ridiculous."

Your enterprising HTN shall continue to strain at the fetters and pursue investigation of this most interesting movement.

## FALL QUARTER'S SCHOLARS PLACED ON DEAN'S LIST

### Girls Rush Season Begins Next Monday

#### To Have Three Parties In Two Weeks Rush

An official sorority rush season begins Monday. Preferential parties will be given February 3 and pledging may take place any day after this party.

Each sorority may have three parties during the two weeks of open-rush. These parties must be scheduled immediately with the Dean of Women.

The regular rush rules applying to open-rush will be in effect. No sorority member or pledge may spend the night with a rusher. Rushers may not visit the sorority rooms except for scheduled parties. There will be no "rushing" except at these parties. Rushers and sorority members may not double-date or meet off campus during the rush season.

Any rusher who rides to school with a sorority member of pledge must get permission from Mrs. Sensabaugh. As yet Panhellenic has not decided on the quota for each sorority.

## Draft Board Eases Up

### Hershey Plans to Draft Men Before They Enroll in College

If you have a 2-S draft deferment, it's likely that the board won't bother you till the end of this year.

Selective Service officials say the manpower situation will be adequate till June. But next year there will be a manpower shortage which may make it necessary to draft men under 19.

Draft director Lewis B. Hershey said two weeks ago that tighter regulations are due, which would "reduce the number in college whose military service has been deferred."

He contemplated a program in which "military training should precede college training."

A recent Gallup Poll shows that 99 per cent of the country thinks students getting good marks in college should be allowed to graduate before being drafted; and slightly more than half feel that 18-year-olds who have finished high school should be drafted.

## Good Grooming Open

There is still time for women students to join the Good Grooming class to be conducted by Mrs. Robert Stapleton, Jr. The class begins Wednesday, January 14, at 4:00 p.m. in Stockham. Girls interested in taking this course should sign up in Mrs. Sensabaugh's office.

Mrs. Stapleton has studied modeling in New York City and was employed as a professional model in the garment district. Her course includes tips on hair, styling, posture, walking, conversation, make-up, and dress. It was taught on the campus last winter and spring quarters.

The Good Grooming class costs \$7.50 per month or \$18.00 per quarter.

## Ballet Tryouts Jan. 13

Tryouts for the 1953 water ballet will be held Tuesday, January 13, at 6:15 in the college pool. As different skills are required for each number included in the program, all swimmers are invited.

The student directors will be Ann Yeilding and Mary Ann Bagley.

Nineteen Upper and Lower division students made all A's in fifteen hours of work last quarter, and forty-eight students made an average of 3.4 in fifteen hours.

Those in the Upper division making all A's are:

Patricia Cornelius, Jack Crawford, Memory Denman, Bettie Hunter, Kermit Johnson, Betty Krueger, Ronald Odom, Stanley Powell, Bette Prestwood, Richard Rowan, Richard Tyler, George Wilson and Dorothy Worthington.

Lower division students making all A's are: Paul Caudle, James Griffith, Aleline Lurton, Mary Jean Parson, Joyce Spradley, and Herman Wesson.

Upper division averaging 3.4 in fifteen hours are:

Joanne Alvarez, Mary Ann Bagley, Rebecca Beatty, S. C. Bisset, Paul Cosby, Charles Browdy, Larry Evans, Marylyn Faulk, Kenneth Franklin, Joanne Gary, Taber Green, Joyce Hall, Al Horn, James Jackson, Jo Ann Little, Ralaine Mann, Martha Moore, Gerry Palfrey, Joyce Self, Carolyn Spradley, Hazel Thomas, Sally Wood.

Lower division students making 3.4 are Ernst Briling, Marilyn Britain, Ellen Bryant, John Camp, Wiley Clements, Virginia Covington, Barbara Fikes, Robert Gray, Betty Hamby.

Eleanor Hamilton, Sue Hardy, Donald Harrison, Jerome Ippolito, Joseph Johnson, Peggy Massey, Amelia Murray, Tommy Ogletree, Flora Simmons, Ruth Smith, Reynolds Tommie, Arthur Tucker, Myrtle Veazey, Charles Walker, Robert Leon Waller, Frances White, and Jerry Williams.

Compared with last Spring's Dean's List, three more students made all A's this quarter, and three more wound up on the 3.4 list. In all, six more people made the List this time, and enrollment was about the same.

## Lady Marines Wanted

The Officer Procurement Officer for the Marine Corps states that the Marines have many billets open for young ladies who desire to be Marine Officers.

Candidates for Commissions in the Marines must be in College, working toward a full four year College Degree, or Graduates with a four year Degree, and be less than 27 years of age on July 1, the year in which they graduate and receive their commissions.

For further information contact the Officer Procurement Office, Suite 25, Post Office Building, Birmingham, Alabama, telephone 4-1906. Write, visit, or phone.

## Airlines To Interview

### Special to the Hilltop News

MEMPHIS, Jan. 9—American Airlines will interview young women of the Southern area on January 12 for "Sky-High Careers" as flight attendants, according to Don Patterson, of Dallas, Texas, the airline's southern regional personnel representative.

Patterson will interview qualified young women from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham.

Applicants must be between 21 and 28 years old, and must have high school education or better. Height requirement is from five feet, two inches to five feet, seven inches with proportionate weight.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
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## From Our Flung-Far

## Special to the Hilltop News

CAPRI, Aug. 12—As I promised in my last letter I stopped over here to see Hemingway. He lives in a very interesting house here, all made of the very whitest stucco. He says it's ground tiger bones; and the tiger motif is carried out all through the house. Every room is a den. In one there is a large throne-like chair which is a papier-mâche replica of a huge tiger's head. Its mouth is open and three men can sit on the tongue, which is red velvet. The teeth are hollowed out and serve nicely as ashtrays.

Ernie and I chatted a bit, but he steered clear of his "Snows of Kilimanjaro." Finally I cornered him and asked him what he meant by that trashy tiger-lost-in-the-mountain business. He growled and excused himself, returned shortly with a scroll. He unrolled it and flapped it in my face. It was his poetic license. He showed me that he still had three years to go.

I am leaving Ernie today for Kilimanjaro where I shall perform an experiment.

KILIMANJARO, Sept. 19—Here I sit with ten thousand lions and tigers and twelve psychologists. We are sending the most stupid lions into the mountain tomorrow, and if she returns I am sending her to Hemingway, and if she returns again I am going to shoot the psychologists.

THE PEAK, MID SNOW AND GHOSTLY MENAGERIE, Sept. 24—Fourteen stage-struck Egyptian tigers are growling a death chant around the snow-capped eucalyptus. They have all been dieting for 27 days and laying bets with each other as to who will die first. One ambitious tigress from lower Dravidia just sits all by herself and stirs a huge vat of hemlock. But there is a suspicious gleam in her eyes, and I think she is taking advantage of this license to do away with herself. Late at night I sometimes hear her groan, "Leo, come back to me; all is forgiven."

I have sent various dispatches since my arrival containing hints that Kilimanjaro may become a Mecca for the world's lions now. I am sure that as soon as the word gets out all jungle paths will lead here. My financial advisor Serge, just before being deported, admonished me to fence in the peak and charge admission.

I am also searching old manuscripts trying to find allusions to another area where during some age long forgotten an elephant got lost and died. Perhaps some jungle drum picked this up and sent the message bouncing through the thickets and some Greek playwright wrote a tragedy around it. I am sure that such desirable publicity was given this elephant that nowadays all elephants seek this place to lay down their dying bodies in the hope that they will be immortalized in literature. When I think of all that ivory I almost go mad!

Oct. 1—We have been annoyed recently by a group of California poets who have come to Kilimanjaro to see exactly how tall the mountain is. They were so impressed with the magnificence of "The Snows" etc., that they are determined to make this the tallest peak in Africa.

The other night a red-haired wench from Bursitis said to her fellows, "Gad, this ain't so tall." With that the other poets set her to work carrying buckets of earth from the valley to scatter up here. This morning the mountain is twelve feet

## CORRESPONDENTS

taller, and Red is thirty pounds lighter. The poets are all writing sonnets to each other proclaiming the wonders of nature.

I am setting up twenty-foot fans to blow all the transported earth back to the valley. I hate poets. One of the lions early this morning died with a very happy smile on her face. The other tigers all walked by in a funeral procession and cast snide remarks and downright curses at her; one kicked her. I sent a picture and caption to Ernest to see what he will do with this. I forgot to tell him that the hemlock vat is empty.

—Y. MORE

## Sonnet

Around the fleshy tree revolve two suns  
Rewarding day with two unshaded lives;  
At right, at left, a force tremendous runs  
Round twisting trunk that after nature strives.  
And brances both reach our for both the stars,  
Return unwarned but red like Autumn's touch;  
As groaning trunk is split for both the fires  
Roots still the earth with single stones they clutch.  
My flesh is torn between o'erlapping fires:  
You sun must steal my heart with its ascent,  
And other dimmer lights my soul must sight;  
Returning visions, twice revealed desires,  
Are locked as one as I am slowly rent,  
Reach twice into the heavens, earth unite.

CONTEST—from page 1  
precludes dynamic group activity. But this pretension is typical of American optimism and self-hypnotism.

We, your beloved staff, hereby launch a crusade to rescue our school, our community, our country from the stagnant swamps of complacency.

During the next few weeks our staff of three will scout the campus for the most dynamic personality. No doubt this person will be an outcast, for he will be unstandardized in any respect. His ego will enshroud him like a corrosive green fog; thorns of aggressiveness will sprout from his body. A fine ragtime will run counterpoint to the stable national anthem in his personality.

He (or she, or both) will do the Charleston on a drafting table during an exam, or at anytime the urge

## New Dorm Goes Up

The foundations have been laid for the new Girls Dormitory. Workmen recently finished excavating, and the framework is soon to be erected, the President's office announced this week.

strikes. He will filch (and later return) documents from the rare book room. He will, upon no provocation, challenge the Dean to a duel on the quad. He will roast pigeons on the Torch, and scatter Communist leaflets from the top of Munger, recruit for the Chinese Nationalist Army. He will, in short, be the epitome of Modern Man. He will be the almost forgotten characteristics of laissez-faire and joie de vivre.

Students! Make this a difficult choice! Bring in the new year with a new, vibrant personality. Rescue our age! A new, dynamic America can begin at Birmingham-Southern.

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# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By Bob Lantrip

The Panthers come home for a two game stand this weekend which they hope will find them on the winning ways once more. After an easy 97-42 win over Belmont, the Cats have dropped contests to Tulane, LSU, Mississippi State, Alabama, Auburn, and Mercer.

The competition Friday evening will be David Lipscomb College of Nashville. They took both games from 'Southern last season. Sewanee will be here Saturday night in the first of two contests this season. The two schools split two contests last season.

Over the holidays star forward Wayne Ridgeway decided to quit school and remain in Decatur. This greatly weakens the scoring punch since he was the leading scorer with 81 points, 26 of them coming in the first game against Auburn. Jim Esco has also quit the team, though he is still here at 'Southern. Gardner McCollum became eligible for play and made the road trip earlier this week.

In Monday's contest with Mercer, the Panthers held the fast breaking Bears to a half time lead of 32-30, but faded in the last half to lose 67-53. Guard Bodie Cole with 14 and Gaston Pollack with 10 points led 'Southern scorers. The starting lineup used by Coach Burch consisted of Tom McWilliams and Lynn Crouch at forwards, Benton Baker at center, and Bodie Cole and Phil Timberlake as guards.

Both games this weekend begin at 7:30 in the Hilltop gym. Attend and yell for your team.

## Cats Hit Sewanee

The Southern Panthers return to the home courts for the third and fourth times on Friday evenings when they meet cagers from David Lipscomb and Sewanee.

Though the Cats have only one win to date they should fare better against smaller competition. Both games will begin at 7:30 in the school gym. Come out and show your team that you are behind them—win or lose.

## Chinese Grads Lose

### U.S. Bars Chinese Technicians From Returning to Native Country

Chinese students in America are caught between two governments. Recently the United States government banned Chinese students majoring in science and technology from leaving the country.

The law, passed to prevent American-trained Chinese students from being of service to Communist China, makes it impossible for many of the students to return to their families in their homeland.

Some students don't want to return anyway, for they have heard that American-trained Chinese find life difficult in Red China. At the same time, these students know they will have trouble getting good jobs in America. Those with M.D.'s are refused permission to practice in most states. Result: many highly

## 'Lilom' Rehearses

Refreshed thespians began full rehearsals last Tuesday for the College Theatre's next production "Lilom."

The cast will rehearse every week day until the show opens early in February.

"Lilom," by Ferenc Molnar, ran on Broadway recently in an adaptation as "Carousel."

trained Chinese students are doing menial labor.

## See Clothes On Stage

Who needs old clothes?

Your College Theatre, Frances White, wardrobe mistress, says that the Theatre will accept any old bits of clothing to help stock the wardrobe department.

The clothing can be in need of repair, stained or otherwise dated, for the wardrobe girls can put them in shape.

Deliver odds and ends to Miss White or any C. T. member.

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## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its annual Tea Dance Friday evening, January 9, from 5:30 until 7:30, in the Student Activities Building. A winter motif will be carried out in the decorations. Music will be furnished by the Five Stars.

Members and their dates are: Margaret Norton, pres.; James Smith; Martha Smith, vice-pres.; Steve Windham; Bettye Bradley, sec.; Jack Strong; Bettie Hunter, treas.; Matt Lawson, Mary Ann Haslam, historian; Jerry Studdard; Eleahor Hamilton, guard; Jimmy Cantley; Alice Bennett, John Moore; Ellen Bryant, Bill Vines; Elizabeth Mitchell, Geo. Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darnell.

Pledges and their dates are: Ann Gravlee, David Buttram; Sara Black, David Adams; Dot Savage, Len McCombs; Janis Grace, Bob Marsh; Mary Jean Parson, Swift Williams; Peggy Lloyd, Jim Mulvaney; Becky Holt, Clark Southard.

The patronesses of the chapter will serve refreshments during intermission. They are Mrs. Whit-

Windham, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Jr., Mrs. Hewitt Smith, Miss Marian Crawford, Mrs. P. S. Timberlake, Mrs. Robert E. Mann, Jr.

Dr. Frank Williams, Miss Evelyn Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, will be the chaperones. Mr. Anderson is faculty adviser.

### We Have Critics Too—

This letter was sent to the editor of the Vermont Cynic, University of Vermont:

"To the Editor: I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. My roommate lets me read it. I have a dog. His name is Rusty. He likes to read it. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She reads it. I am in the 1st grade. I am 69 years old. Mother says I'm crazy. Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy."

A friend."

A belch: Greetings from the interior!

Hey, Library

Editor, Hilltop News

Dear Sir:

In the past few weeks, it has become evident that the Government needs men. This fact was called to my attention very rudely I might add, when I received a letter recently demanding that I report for, of all things, a physical. You can see the double meaning there, can you not? Not only is our government suggesting that my health isn't what it should be, but also, in this very underhanded way, they're trying to draft me out of school.

Please do not get the wrong idea, as they do in some circles (the square ones). It's not that I begrudge Uncle Sam a little of my time. No, that's not it. I just don't want to go. After all would you want to leave this sterling institution?

Can you imagine letting a day go by without having your morning coffee served to you in a handy little paper cup? My heart bleeds at the thought. And surely one cannot gain in the Army that glorious feeling that comes when you step onto the campus early on Monday mornings. And I ask you, where else can

you find the intellectual companionship that is yours at our school. That companionship which you struggle so hard to attain and then . . . I coke up at the thought.

I can think of nothing worse than being deprived of that sight on the campus which thrills me to the bone. The flame that exudes wisdom. Often in my dreams, I have seen this huge torch as it stands forever entrenched on our verdant campus criss-crossed with wire and thorns. And in my dreams, I have often seen the giant of Learning light his cigar of knowledge at this same torch of Wisdom. And to think that the government would take this away from me. How beastly can you get? I'll refuse to go, do your hear, Scribe. They'll have to come and get me. Excuse me. There is someone pounding on my portal. It was an Army officer. I thanked him, but refused to go . . . Here you, put me down. I will not go. I will not.

Yours Truly,  
Pvt. Frustrated  
U. S. 7th Army

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer went by.

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"THEY SATISFY—AND HOW... in school and out, I've been a Chesterfield smoker for 5 years," says John B. Boyce, financial analyst. "They've got what it takes to give me what I want in a cigarette."

John B. Boyce

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 11

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 16, 1953



A STUDY IN CONTRASTS: The new Hanson Women's Residence shoots up out of the earth with Andrews Hall as a contrasting background. The new Residence will be ready for occupancy this Summer, and Andrew Hall will be turned over to the boys.

## New Hanson Women's Residence Promise Luxurious Living

By Jim Montgomery

"A home away from home" characterises the embryonic Victor H. Hanson Residence for Women that is steadily rising from the excavation atop the hill.

Comfortable living in beautiful surroundings is a feature of the new dormitory that is sadly lacking in old, sturdy Andrews Hall. Creaking and cracking, Andrews Hall has sheltered men, then women, for thirty years. And if Southern's eternal building jinx doesn't strike again, men will again roam all floors in perfect safety next Fall.

Hanson Residence, due to be finished late Spring, is partly the gift of Victor H. Hanson, late publisher of The Birmingham News. Among the items of Hanson's estate was a bequest of \$100,000 to be used at Birmingham-Southern to build a new women's dormitory. From the college building fund comes \$462,000 to complete the necessary amount.

The new dormitory will contain 64 rooms, 32 baths, a lounge, a kitchen and a solarium. Two girls will occupy each room, and the rooms are arranged in pairs, two rooms sharing one bath.

A stand-out feature of the rooms is the built-in desks and furniture. In summer the air conditioning will not be over-looked. It is reported that this is the first building of its

kind in the South to be entirely air-conditioned.

Contrasted to Andrews Hall's 32 rooms, Hanson is indeed spacious, but even more desirable is Hanson's one-level floor plan. Actually there are two levels in one part of the building, but mostly it is all one level.

Following up the "home" idea is to be a large lounge on the upper-level, 30 x 40 feet. The lounge will be enclosed in glass to give it a light, airy appearance. A large, log-burning fireplace will be the main attraction of the room. To the rear of the lounge will be a glassed-in solarium, and next to the lounge

(See DORM, Page 2)

### Independents Publish Bi-Monthly Journal

#### Bayard And Adams To Co-Edit Newest Publication

Friday of next week was set as the first date of distribution for Birmingham-Southern's newest publication—THE INDEPENDENT. Edited by Misses Gwen Adams and Marian Bayard, "The Independent" will be a one-page mimeographed newsletter published every two weeks.

The newsletter, which will be similar to those now being published by sororities on the campus, will cover school news with special emphasis on the independent activities. The paper will contain news coverage, editorials, columns, and humor articles.

The circulation of the paper will be directed to actives in the Independent organization (on this campus an all-female group), "inactive" independent girls (those girls on campus who are not affiliated with sororities), alums, and interested parties.

The largest part of the circulation, reports co-editor Adams, will go to the alums. Miss Adams pointed out that one of the chief purposes of this paper was to establish contact with independent alums.

Distribution of the newsletter will be by mail. Costs of publishing and mailing will be met by the treasury of the Independent Organization. Women joining the active independent organization pay dues of one dollar a quarter.

The idea of an independent paper was brought back from the state-wide Independent convention at the University of Alabama last quarter. Misses Betty Wilson and Betty Hamby were representatives from South-

## An Editorial THE TURNAROUND, A RUNAROUND

Several weeks ago this newspaper asked the administration to do something about the highly dangerous condition of the automobile turnaround at the dorm. The state of disrepair and lack of maintenance of the turnaround at the time of our first editorial was surprising. Since then, we have watched the condition of that part of the road become worse. It is a situation that cries for remedy.

Half of the turnaround borders extremely close to a high and long bank that slopes quickly toward the conservatory. The two beaten paths of the automobile wheels are deeply-worn ruts. The depth of these ruts are shocking—from the top of the rut to the bottom at one part is a good four inches.

The angle of the turn is great. This fact, coupled with the immediate closeness of the bank, and the deep, tire-catching ruts create a situation which is very unhappy.

Aside from the direct threat of losing control of one's car (the rut hand easily) there is the added danger caused by people backing down from the dorm in order to avoid the turnaround.

Frankly, were we the administration we would be very nervous, perhaps some visiting parent unfamiliar with the situation attempt the turnaround. The results could be serious.

It would take possibly two hours work to change the turnaround into a navigable automobile path. We realize that a new dorm is scheduled, and perhaps other improvements. But it will be several months before this can be done.

Therefore, on behalf of the students and parents who use the dorm road, we respectfully ask the administration for some temporary improvement.

But more striking than any work-description we can write would be an automobile drive through the turnaround—a first-hand look.

### Hilltoppers On WAPI

Members of the radio classes at BSC present a one-hour disc jockey each Sunday morning at 6 o'clock on station WAPI. Mr. Stuart Mims directs these shows.

Bill Beatty and Mary Neal Williams have presented programs thus far. Gerry Palfrey will be heard this Sunday morning and Jim Jackson, following Sunday. All the shows are tape-recorded each Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Any student who has had a course in radio is welcomed to do one of these disc jockey shows.

The radio class has recently acquired two new turn-tables and these play all three records.

### Graduation Invitations Ordered In Bookstore

A committee of seniors has selected the graduation invitations for the graduation class of June '53. These may be ordered in the Bookstore in March.

The invitations come in three styles: leather-backed, 75¢ each; cardboard-backed, 45¢ each, and the one folder style, 15¢ each.

Senior class rings may now be ordered in the Bookstore. The rings require from six to nine weeks for delivery. Men's rings are \$32.80 without fraternity incrustation and \$36.29 with incrustation. Women's rings cost \$26.29 without incrustation and \$30.42 with incrustation.

## ALL-SCHOOL DANCE HONORS ARRIVING FRESHMEN TONIGHT

### Cellar Group Features Faculty Lecture

Prof. Harlan, Creed, Anderson, MacMahon Highlight Series

Dr. Cecil Abernethy, director of the Cellar, has announced the schedule of informal meetings for this quarter.

On Thursday, Jan. 22, Prof. Howard Harlan will address the meeting with "The Negro Press." Dr. Harlan has for some months been examining Negro newspapers from all parts of the country in an attempt to find some common denominator, or consistencies that the Negro press agencies share in the manner in which they present the news to their Colored readers.

Two weeks later, on Feb. 5, Profs. Andrew, Creed, and MacMahon will speak on "What Is Impressionism." And on February 10 Prof. Roger McCutcheon will address the Cellar group. Professor McCutcheon is Dean of the Graduate School at Tulane University.

The Library Staff will entertain the last meeting of the quarter on Feb. 26 with an informative discussion of "The Inexpensive Book."

The Celar is open to all faculty members and students.

All the above meetings will take place at 4:00 p.m. in the Cellar, which is located in the basement of the Library.

Students on the Cellar Committee for this year are Joyce Spradley, chairman; Barry Anderson, Ann Bates, John Constantine, Bob Estock, and Eleanor Hamilton.

### Grooming Class Open

The first class of the Good Grooming course for women students was conducted by Mrs. Robert Stapleton, Jr., on Wednesday, January 7. During this week the class will be held open for additional students. Girls who wish to take this course may register in Mrs. Sensabaugh's office.

### Gymnasium Is Scene For 7:30 Frolic

Incoming Freshmen will get a taste of the Hilltop's traditionally well-done social affairs tonight as all students meet in the gym at 7:30 for a lively dancing session.

The Welcoming Committee, Mary Loveless Weeks, Marion Bayard, and Mary Jean Parson, will be stationed at the door with name tags to solve the name-catching problem.

The fun will begin with recreation under the leadership of Jere Murphree. Jere and her committee of Lee Kirby and W. G. Coward have planned a full program of games and relays as get-acquainted mixers.

Miss Virginia McMahan has aided Jack Sherer and Allen Perry, co-chairmen of entertainment, in lining up several acts of campus talent to introduce to the new students. Included will be Ted Jones, well-known campus figure and master of ceremonies, and the Skunk Holler Six, popular Theta Upsilon hillbilly sextette.

The Refreshment Committee (Ann Gravlee, Jo Taylor, and Bob Tucker) has provided cookies and ginger ale for an intermission after the talent show.

Dancing to the music of the juke box will continue until 11:30.

The gymnasium was selected and obtained for the dance by Mary Ann Lee and Peggy Warren. Cleaning up after the dance will be supervised by Chris Boner, Wayne Paterson, and Billy Hauer. They expect co-operation and volunteers for this phase of the program.

Along with some transfer students, a number of freshmen entered Southern last week after recently completing high school. At a meeting last Monday the second and third quarter freshmen voted to welcome these students to their class with an all-campus dance similar to the one given for them by the Triangle Club at the beginning of the fall quarter.

(See DANCE, Page 2)

## Liliom' Presents Difficult Problem Of Mood Development to Theatre

"Liliom," a Hungarian Legend dramatized by Ferenc Molnar, will bring several new experiments and experiences to Southern's stage. This play is produced in seven scenes instead of the usual three acts, and uses several devices, the most important of which is lighting, to set the mood of the play.

Swift Williams is the technical director who will design and build the sets. (Any one interested in working on the production should contact him to help in the construction.) Becky Jennings' lighting class will do the lighting effects, experimenting in new ideas, along with "Swift and Company," to create a scene which will convey the idea Molnar intended. The audience will see a brightly lighted midway in an amusement park; a lonely, isolated spot in the park; a sordid, common living-room in a photographer's studio; a secluded rail-road embankment; the courtroom in Heaven (this scene will be effected entirely by lighting); and a small garden outside a country hut.

Because of the originality of the plot, "Liliom" can't be classified as a comedy or a tragedy. It is simply a legend. This is something else new of the BSC stage. It is the immortal story which has been clas-



Ted Nordman, starring as "Liliom" in the College Theater's coming production, gets into character.

sized into the musical, "Carousel." The plot becomes of second importance compared to the moods, experience, and emotions contained in the finished work.

Since the Christmas holidays, a change has been made in the cast. (See "LILIOM," Page 2)



Mary Jean Parson, who has been tying up the tardy '52 Southern Accent as associate editor, was named Editorial Assistant to the Hilltop News this week. Miss Parson is a third-quarter freshman who has proved her ability and interest in journalism and the Hilltop's publications.

## 'Liliom' Rehearsal Schedule

Monday	January 13	Scene 4*
Tuesday	January 12	Scene 3
Wednesday	January 14	Scenes 3, & 4
Thursday	January 15	Scenes 1, 2, 3, & 4
Friday	January 16	Scene 5
Monday	January 19	Scene 6
Tuesday	January 20	Scene 7
Wednesday	January 21	Scenes 7 & 6
Thursday	January 22	Scenes 3, 4, & 5
Friday	January 23	Scenes 1-7

Monday through Friday, January 26-30, the whole play each day.

Monday through Saturday, February 2-7, the whole play, each night at 7:00 p.m.

Performances: Monday through Friday nights at 8:00 p.m., February 9-13.

## (LILIOM from Page 1)

Mildred Ann Tatum as "Marie" is replacing Sara Black, who was taken out on doctor's orders. The cast is now in the second week of rehearsal and are well on the way to perfecting their roles.

The cast includes not only well-known faces in College Theatre, but many new-comers also. Besides Ted Nordman, Mildred Ann Tatum, Pete Halley, Dick Deason, Swift Williams, Dave Campbell, Chuck Dexter, Tom Screeven, Stuart Mims, and Ginger McVea, who are familiar to "Southern Theatre" goers, are the following people: Shirley Ezell, a sophomore transfer student who is doing the difficult feminine lead, "Julie"; Mary Jean Parson, a freshman doing "Mrs. Muskat," the bitter owner of the carousel; John Sapp and Clyde Winter, each doing a policeman; Winkie Hall, performing the grumbling old aunt, "Mother Hollunder"; Abe Fawal, a student from Palestine does the role of the sneaking crook, "Ficsur"; Earl Gossett plays the porter-soldier, "Wolf Beifeld;" and Paul Cosby does the role of "Young Hollunder"; Gordon and Grady Wilson portray the two policemen from the beyond, complete with tux and derby; Russell Luquire is to be the suicide case in the Heavenly Court known as the "Poorly Dressed Man"; and Martha Hughes, a freshman, is performing the role of "Louise," daughter of "Liliom" and "Julie."

Later in the month, some additions will be made in the cast. Four servant girls will be needed, as well as various peasants, townpeople, etc. for the prologue scene of the midway at the amusement park. Any one interested in filling these roles should see Dr. Arnold Powell.

Rehearsals are held each afternoon from three until six, in the Student Activities Building. Any student who wants a "Sneak Preview" of the show may drop in for a "look-see."

## (DORM from Page 1)

will be a favorite hangout of dormites and visitors alike: a genuine snack kitchen.

With an interior so very different from old Andrews, surely the exterior must follow suit. And that it does, but not so much that Hanson clashes with the rest of the building on the campus. Red brick and stone will face the buildings wrought iron will grace it. A porcelain enamel cupola atop the entrance will complete the modernized style of colonial architecture used in Hanson.

Outside living will be gracious and comfortable, too. A large porch will be in front, sided by a patio. To the rear of the building, between the wings, a larger patio will be laid out. Lawn chairs and a place for terrace parties are planned for this patio.

But what happens to the old reliable Andrews Hall when the women move on to better days? Ah, you guessed it. The men get it! Even now there is talk of the comforts to be found there, if you have been living in the barracks.

Men and women too close to each other, you say? Don't worry your heads about it children. Someone is bound to do something about it.

Love: a game that is never called off because of darkness.

## (DANCE from Page 1)

This is the first project of the newly organized class and its officers, President Barry Anderson, Vice-President Dave Buttram, and Secretary-Treasurer Ann Gravle. The Publicity Committee of Dave Buttram, Alleine Lurton, and Jeanette Kerley reports enthusiastic response and anticipates a large crowd.

One reason that girls kiss and make up is that the stuff rubs off.

Smart students know just how to treat  
Mid-term anxiety.  
They take time out for Lucky Strike  
It's good psychology!

Herbert Walker  
Indiana University



## Navy Representatives Speak at YWCA Meet

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday morning, Lt. Hunt of the Naval Reserve presented a program the Navy offers for college students.

This program is open to men and women students in any college in the United States after their freshman year and before their senior year. After joining the Naval Reserve, the student continues his regular course of study until graduation. He then enters the active reserve for two years with the rank of ensign. The only prerequisite other than graduation is two six-week training periods at a Naval Reserve school, for which the Navy pays all expenses.

The Reserve student enters the Navy at a minimum salary of \$220 per month plus food, housing, clothing, and travel allowances, with a raise every two years. A pension is provided for dependents.

While an instructor at the women's Reserve Officers' Candidate School at Bainbridge, Maryland, Lt. Hunt noticed that of the 87 colleges and 30 states represented only one girl came from Alabama. She urges

The flea lives a life of frustration for he knows that all his children will go to the dogs.

Advice to chickens: an egg a day keeps the butcher away.

## Sororities Rush Monday

The official winter rush season for Hilltop sororities opens Monday. Pan-Hellenic has given each group a quota of two pledges for this season. There are fourteen girls signed up as being interested in pledging a sorority. Any other girls who would like to go out for rush should contact Mrs. Sensabaugh at once.

The regular rush rules will be observed: no meeting of rushes off campus, no double dating or spending the night with a rushee, no rushee visiting the sorority rooms except during registered rush parties, and no "rushing" except at these rush parties.

The preferential parties are scheduled for February 3 and pledging Feb. 4. Each sorority is allowed three parties. These must be registered in Mrs. Sensabaugh's office.

the women students to look into this program and to contact her for further information. On Monday nights she can be reached at the training center at Graymont.

Applications for this program must be in by February 15. Seniors may apply for a separate plan.

Some hieroglyphics stumped a prof  
Of archaeology;  
But when he worked them out, they said  
That L.S./M.F.T.

Bernard F. Pierce  
University of California

Nothing no, nothing beats better tasteand LUCKIES  
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,  
what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...  
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother  
taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

In home ec, math, or chemistry,  
There's one thing you can't measure;  
It is a pack of Lucky Strike.  
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lois Epstein  
Buffalo State Teachers College

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES G.A.T.C.

# Diane Wiggins To Lead Pi Phi's

## Tomorrow's Dance Second of Season

Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi will entertain at its annual formal dance this Saturday evening, January 17, in the college gymnasium. Chris Davis and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance which will be held from nine until twelve.

Miss Diane Wiggins, chapter president, will lead the dancer with her escort, Reid Ledbetter. She will be gowned in a white waltz length dress featuring a lace bodice, embroidered with silver and crystal beads with iridescent sequins, and a bouffant skirt of white nylon tulle.

During the leadout, the leading lady will be presented a bouquet of wine carnations by Katherine Price. Miss Peggy Warren, pledge president, will receive a French bouquet from Miss Lee Kirby, past pledge president. Hostesses for the intermission party which will follow the leadout will be members of the Pi Phi Alumnae Club. Following the dance, the sorority will entertain with a breakfast.

Officers and their dates will be: Joanne Gray, vice-president, Don Englebert; Ann Yelding, recording secretary, Dave Upton; Mary Neal Williams, corresponding secretary, Jim Jackson; Gerry Palfrey, treasurer, Dick Deason.

Other members and dates will include: Mary Ann Bagley, Gardner McCullum; Jo Ann Boyd, Johnny Poer; Shirley Hines, Mayo Sydes; Harriet Howard, Ralph Powell; Lee Kirby, Pete West; Jo Ann Little, Jack Crawford; Ginger McVea, Vic



MISS DIANE WIGGINS

Chesser; Frances Sensabaugh, Jack Real; Betty Jane Stone, Milner Snuggs; Jean Thompson, Bobby Gray; Roye Wates, John Putman.

Pledges and dates are: Carolyn Cox, Bob Bowker; Frances Copeland, Walter Lewis; Lillian Dixon, Raymond Pappas; Barbara Evans, Bobby Crumbaugh; Shirley Ezell, Dan Walton; Jere Murphree, Wayne Jones; Eleanor Sample, Emmett

Lucas; Peggy Warren, Roger Clayton; Mary Loveless Weeks, John David Hall.

A smart wife always asks her husband's opinion—after she's made up her own mind.

Flattery is 90 per cent soap. Soap is 90 per cent lie.

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

### By COLLEEN CASEY

Last Monday night the SAE's elected officers for the coming year. They will be installed next Monday. Elected were: President, Jack Cavalieri; vice-president, Bill Porter; secretary, Bill Cofield; treasurer, Lonnie Walker.

The Delta Sigs are getting set for their annual "Carnation Ball," which will be held on January 24. The Sphinxmen held initiation last night for eight men. They are: Jerry Parrish, James Issoq, Jimmy Campbell, Paul Caudle, Don Lamont, Elmer O'Brien, Larry Mobbs, and Bill Wallace. At a banquet recently the new officers were installed by retiring president Bill Gaylor. Jimmy Dannelly received the gavel.

The Theta's U's have been enjoying a visit from their National Field Secretary, Julia Ann Gilmer, who is a 1951 graduate of Southern. On Monday night, a rush party was held in the room. A hot dog supper was enjoyed by all.

The ATO pledges entertained recently with a party at Camp Cosby. All of the pledges are looking forward to their initiation which will be held in the near future. The Maltese Crossmen are hoping that Don Englebert and Buddy Finch are sufficiently recovered after an abrupt dip in the pool.

Last Saturday night the Lambda Chi's held initiation at their house. Bob Evans, Ray Cantrell, Merwyn Brown, and Frank Marshall are the new actives.

Gamma Phi Beta held formal initiation for its pledges on January 11. The entire sorority attended Church and afterwards had dinner. Following this, the group returned to Stockham for initiation ceremonies. The new members are Charlotte Clapp, Mary Ann Cross-

ley, Doris Earnshaw, Ellyn Etchison, and Shirley Palmeter. Congratulations to Joan Hines, who was married during the holidays to Kermit Shoemaker. Ellyn Etchison will fill Joan's unexpired term as chapter vice-president. Also to be congratulated are Kitty Jacobs and Ella De Van who were tapped, for KED.

The Pikes gave two parties during the holiday season. The pledge class honored the actives with a party at the river lodge of pledge Bob Bowker. Pledge president Clyde Winter was in charge of the party. The annual New Year's Eve party was given at the house by the actives. Several Pike alumni brothers were on campus during the holidays. Among these were Naval Air Cadet Dan Dailey, Jack Austin, Ed Dismukes, Jimmy Meachum, and John Savage who is now at Auburn.

Congratulations to AOP's new initiates Connie Conway, Dora Alice Cowen, Merry Lynn Hayes, Betty Ann Howell, Mary Alice Johnson, Martha Kelley, and Jean Waller. Jean Waller was chosen the best pledge of the group and Merry Lynn Hayes won the scholarship cup. A dinner for the initiates was held at Dale's Cellar January 15. A spend-the-night party is being held by the actives tonight at the home of Faye Woodey. Congratulations to Mary Alice Johnson who is wearing Jim Todd's frat pin, and to Martha Kelley who sports the crescent of John Early.

### KA'S HOLD RECEPTION SAT.

Members of the Hilltop chapter of Kappa Alpha will honor their Knight Commander, Howard P. Locks, at a reception in Stockham this Saturday from 2:30 to 4:00. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

**Only Time will Tell...**

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
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REPRESENTATION:  
STUDENTS' CHORE

There have been many unofficial back-room charges made this year by students that students are not given ample representation in the College's programs and activities.

When Mrs. Hanson turned the first shovel of earth for the new women's dormitory, this awareness of exclusion started turning in some students' minds. They said, "We were just spectators, an audience, when we should have at least actively dedicated ourselves to the precepts of Birmingham-Southern by having a student deliver a word of appreciation.

We feel that this particular objection is justified. A student body is the living symbol of the strength and accomplishment of any school, and when this symbol is denied by lack of recognition, some, if not all, of the essential fiber of the school is removed.

Other criticism by many students is aimed at the Convocation programs. Why, they ask, are so many speakers imported when right here on campus we have many who are worthy of attention. Why are there no Convocations presented by the student body which are designed to entertain rather than to expostulate "student leaders"? etc.

This objection we think is also justified.

But why don't these critics get together and present a plan or program to the administration which will allow students to be included in these situations? Who, we ask, always calls the meetings for planning of Convocations and organization of other events? It is always the administration. Students always seem to wait until an event takes place before making their suggestions heard. It seems to us to be a case of student leaders being led.

And, ironically, most of the criticism of this sort comes from student leaders when they are the ones who are supposed to organize these activities which will adequately represent their charges.

Therefore, we put it to students in positions of responsibility. When an activities organization meeting is to be held, ask to attend, and take with you positive suggestions. The administration is just as anxious as you are to see to it that this school's activities fully include the interests and attentions of its students. Do not wait until these activities are over before making suggestions and criticisms.

## BOOK REVIEW

The "New" Bible is Not "New," Merely New Revision

The Holy Bible, Revised Standard Version, Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1952.

Last autumn there appeared, to use the popular phrase, "the New Bible." The "new Bible" is properly called the Revised Standard Version. The New Testament of this version appeared in 1946, and the Old Testament was completed in 1952. This work marks a milestone in biblical scholarship, despite the fact that some have not recognized it as such.

The work on this revision was done by a group of the most competent biblical scholars in the English-speaking world. These men, who represent various denominations and theological backgrounds, gave their time without pay (for

VEEP'S VIEWS  
Hard Times Here  
For Coffee Addicts

By LARRY EVANS

We've heard that they've got a considerable amount of coffee in Brazil. If this is true, then Brazil would be an ideal place to build a college, because nobody needs plenty of coffee more than Joe College. And Joe never knows just how necessary this mid-morning stimulant is until he is unable to obtain it, as is becoming the case in this campus.

We shall explain. There are at present two dispensing stations for coffee at morning coffee-time. The more popular (indeed, much too popular) is the Bookstore, where, for five cents, one can obtain a tainted paper cup full of a dark brown liquid. If the polluting influence of the paper cup and the inherent bad taste of the brew were the only drawbacks, this could at least be swallowed. But add to this the hazards involved in reaching the counter and in retreating with cup in hand, and also the din of the clamoring throng. The prize is not worth the price of winning it.

There is another way. Mrs. Ownby makes very good coffee in the Cellar, it is sold for a nickel, comes in a nice looking cup, and is easy to get. But the Cellar, in the mind of the older students, should be, as it once was, a haven for embryonic Leonards, eager to reveal their copious knowledge of everything from Palestrina to Proust to Planch. In those days, the faculty sat smiling in the background, occasionally proffering comments. But alas! The new ten o'clock tenants sit around, somewhat embarrassed, at being where they are, sipping their Java, talking of things no longer than themselves. The faculty sits in a corner, doing their best to carry on in the old tradition. In these surroundings, the new student is confused, the old student is repelled.

For the average coffee-seeker, the situation is very grave. But we offer solutions: (1) Hire traffic cops for the Bookstore and require the management to clean the urns occasionally; (2) Close the Cellar for a while and start over from scratch; (3) Buy some more cups for the Cafeteria and start selling the precious liquid there at the coffee-hour.

Let the powers that be take heed. Joe College will have his coffee at all costs!

periods as long as twelve years—about six weeks per year—for some of them). There are several points that might be noted by way of correcting some of the misconceptions often heard expressed about the "new Bible."

(1) The R.S.V. is just what the name implies—it is a revision. The title page bears the words: "Translated from the original tongues, being the version set forth A.D. 1611, revised A.D. 1885 and A.D. 1901, compared with the most ancient authorities and revised A.D. 1952. (2) The contents of the Bible have not been altered in this translation. Many seem to think that it is a "new Bible" in the true sense of the word of "new." (e) The R.S.V. was not produced by any one sectarian group to "change the faith." The translation was sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, an interdenominational group. (4) The publishers underwrote the cost of the translation, for which (See BIBLE, Page 5)



VIVE LA NATURE!

## From Our Flung-Far

## CORRESPONDENTS

## Special to the Hilltop News

**BINH-DING,** French Indo-China, Nov. 18—I have flown a green-eyed Pegasus to this place to investigate the ill-uses the Foreign Legion is supposed to be put to these days.

After the fiasco at Kilimanjaro I struck out due North for a bit of the airs of the Sahara. They are reported to be very dry and warm this time of year, and as my asthma had been awakened by the brisk mountain climate I thought it prudent to seek a little dessication. In this I killed two birds: one, the discharge of my lung affliction, and, two, the cleaning out of the moisture in my system in preparation of the festive holiday season. I have always believed that the great things in life can be made greater with a little honest preparation.

I departed the last oasis (Kirdish) on the lower margin of the desert the first of the month, and, with my faithful camel, Abdullah, and my camel-boy, Fritz, the latter befusing a deserted Nazi, I began the trek through the monotonous sands.

After three days Abdullah sat down and refused to go further. Some animal instinct, it seems, prevents them from travelling very far in one direction. I thought I could develop an interesting philosophical principle from this, so I, too, sat out five days in earnest reflection of this natural phenomenon I decided never again to venture far in any vein, but to be ever turning and retracing my steps so as never to become predictable.

But at the end of the five days

without notice or indication, Abdullah arose and proceeded in the direction we had started.

As the old camel loped ahead I

decided to leave philosophy for the short-lived who do not live long enough to see principles refuted.

After three more days Fritz died of elephantiasis, which developed

## A MERRY THANKS!

Eustace Merrivether, who is always, O my goodness tickled pink, ready to declare that he lacks any athletic prowess, has wandered by mistake, into the men's locker room.

He says there are to be found in that place shiny, green lockers that are sturdy and represent the last work in locker-room lockers.

He hereby sends his appreciations for the new lockers, although he says it is highly doubtful that he will ever find use for them.

## Advice—

## To The Lovelorn

By Lucretia St. Timms

DEAR MISS ST. TIMMS:

I must begin recounting my sad tale with the fact that for twenty-eight years I have been a lonely orphan compelled to scrape out of life the bare essentials. I was abandoned at the age of one year by an estranged mother who ran off with a carnival barker. Since that time I have grown up in sufficiently severe environments to dwarf my ego and self-assertion. This, I suppose, is the fountainhead of my woes.

I am a student, majoring in home economics, at a small Southern college. I have been preparing myself without undue anxiety for the rigors and pleasures of constructing a happy home and raising a healthy family. I work part-time in a library. And here it was that my history began.

One day a man came in with a bundle of books. I attended him, as is my job, and discovered that the books were five years overdue. I was shocked that an adult man could be so wantonly careless, but he smiled at me, and said that he had been ill.

Well, Miss St. Timms, he was the first man to really smile at me in my whole life. I have been smilied at before, understand, but they were restrained, contorted smiles that somehow promised more than etiquette permits. I looked into his eye (the other was not mobile, so I tactfully avoided it), and I knew that here before me stood the only one may heart would ever hold. He seemed unable to take his eye off me, and I wondered about that, too. What if . . . , I thought. But no. His gaze carressed my body (I now weigh 83 pounds), and I grew warmer. Then this man let his hand fall on the tips of my fingers, and I could not withdraw. He continued smiling, and weak and trembling I placed his books under the desk and said, Well, of course, when illness strikes we must combat it with all our attention.

In short I was so captivated by his smile that I forgave him, and did not charge him a fine. After a few trivialities he offered his company for dinner that night.

Of course I could not be too hasty. I lifted my foot and adjusted the laces while telling my address, all very casually, you know.

Miss St. Timms, that evening lasted four thousand hours. The man did not call, and I thought I had in my state of shock given him the wrong address, so I wrung my hands and placed candles in all the windows of my little apartment so he could see them. Still he did not call. That was four years ago, Miss St. Timms. Then one night I saw the man again. Good evening, I said. He did not even look at me. That is a fine book of poetry, I said, pointing to a book near a mirror, in which he could have seen my reflection, had he lifted his eye.

He said that he did not care for poetry. Then he started down the street, and I followed him. Don't you remember me, I asked, putting my hand on his sleeve. Stop that, he said, and brushed my hand away. But we were going to dinner, I said tearfully. I have eaten, was his answer, and re-sped ahead. The heel of my shoe came off, and I could not keep up with him. He turned the corner and disappeared.

(See LOVELORN, Page 5)

## FOR INNER CIRCLES

Our man Stanley, pseudonymed Eustace Merrivether, is dizzy from the circular patterns of cleanliness on the floor of the library.

He says that he is patenting a new scrubber which will leave a variety of geometrical patterns on any floor. In this way, Eustace says, all aesthetic leanings will be adequately satisfied.

Y. MORE.



**THE WINNER:** The Hilltop News Staff declares Wild Amos Kidney, above, to be the winner of our contest—a search for the most singular character on the campus. Wild Amos sauntered up to the Hill last Saturday to register with the other Freshman. But Wild Amos was discouraged at the fees: \$138.00. Asked if this was too much for him, his parting comment: It ain't hay!

(LOVELORN from Page 4)  
Miss St. Timms, what must I do? I have waited by that bookstore every evening for three months, and he has not returned. In my heart I know that there can be no other. Advise me, please. I cannot go on. What error did I make to discourage him?

Signed:  
Fraught.

**DEAR FRAUGHT:**  
My poor child, evil are the times, and many are the instruments of him below. You have been tricked by an unworthy man. Pull yourself together and rededicate yourself to your profession and aspirations.

After all, we are a literate nation, and how better could you satisfy a basic hunger for pleasure than by dispensing your little books of poetry to the peoples of our great land.

Forget this man, he is hostile to your calling.

Men who read not poetry, read not hearts.

Lucretia St. Timms

(BIBLE from Page 4)  
they maintain exclusive copyright privileges for a period of ten years. (5) The group of scholars who worked on the translation were selected for their scholarship and integrity, not for theological conformity with any given dogmatic view.

—Dr. Francis Christie.

#### Important Theater Meet

The College Theater will meet next Thursday, January 22 at the 10:00 o'clock period in the Student Activities Building. This is a very important meeting and all students, especially freshmen, are urged to attend. An important piece of business to be brought up will be the assignment of committee and crew work for "Lilium."

#### CONVOCATIONS Winter Quarter, 1953

January—  
21—Dr. Frank E. Williams  
28—Executive Council

February—  
4—College Theater  
11—Physics Department  
18—Charles F. Bryan—Folk music

25—

March—  
4—Religious Emphasis  
5—Religious Emphasis  
6—Religious Emphasis  
11—Speech choral

# ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?



If you can make the grade, the U.S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

#### YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

#### New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

#### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.  
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Who would you pick for your pre-season All-Star team in Intramural basketball? Well, taking a wild guess, this reporter would say, forwards: Lou deYampert and Chas. Prestwood; guards: Dick McCollough and Joe Clayton, center: Barry Anderson. Second team: guards: Bill Thorn and Red Morgan, forwards: Gene Montgomery and Sonny Patterson, center: Bobby Jett.

Along with new bleachers another need of the gym is a patched roof. The heavy rains last week caused a constant dripping on several parts of the basketball floor. Makes it dangerous for speedy cagers.

High scoring is nothing unusual in today's game of basketball. The nation's leaders all average near 30 points a game. Walt Duke of Seton Hall, Bob Pettit of L.S.U., and Johnny O'Brien of Seattle score in the hundreds of points for a season. In Cullman last week St. Bernard topped Jacksonville State 122-111 with their center making 50 points. Then comes news of an Ohio player who netted 116 points in one game and has made over 70 in several contests. One thing I admire in today's emphasis on height is the short player who leads his team. SPORT magazine's current issue carries the story of Johnny O'Brien, who despite his short stature has led the nation in total points scored.

It looks as if basketball is about to be squeezed out by football and baseball. The last football game was on Jan. 10 and preparations for spring training baseball crowd sports pages now.

Orcids of the week to Dean A. B. Moore of Alabama for being elected president of the powerful NCAAs.

Onions of the week to the Australian official who blasted at Frank Segman and Ken McGregor for going into pro tennis. They have won Australia the Davis Cup for several years.

**Bring Your PE Card . . . and Pep**  
Southern students will be admitted free, if they show identification. Coach Burch points out be sure and bring your PE card. Southern cheerleaders ask Hilltop students to sit together in the special section that will be marked.

The big game starts at 8:30, with a preliminary tiff between Ramsey and Woodlawn at 7:30.

Water Ballet Mar. 13, 14

**First Rehearsal Monday At College Pool**

March 13 and 14 will be the dates for BSC's eighth annual water ballet. Try-outs were held last Tuesday, Ann Yeilding and Mary Ann Bagley are the student directors.

Those participating are: Eleanor Hamilton, Suzanna Davis, Faye Hendrix, Connie Conway, Dottie Tyler, Kit Martin, Carolyn Jones, Ann Gravale, Martha Cunliffe, Doris Clark, Martha Haydon, Betty Jean Wade, Mary Forrest Wesson, Mary Lynn Hayes, Lee Kirby, Marilyn Brittain, and Ginger McVea. Others wishing to try-out should contact one of the directors or Miss Davis.

Complete plans for the water ballet will be announced later in the quarter. The first rehearsal will be this Monday, January 19, at 6:30 p.m.

## The big game— EMBATTLED PANTHERS MEET BULLDOGS TUESDAY NIGHT



Shoot or pass—that's what Pop Brown (31) of David Lipscomb was preparing to do in the Southern Lipscomb game last Friday which the Bisons won 62-53. Benton Baker (34) tries to tie up the ball while Neil (33) and Garmon (34) of Lipscomb wait for Brown to shoot. Other Panthers in the shot are Phil Timberlake (30), Gardner McCollum (29), Catfish Williams (34) and Lynn Crouch (26).

### Top-Seeded ATO's Battle KA's in Intramural Opener

Long-awaited men's intramural basketball blasts open this Monday afternoon when the top-seeded ATO team meets the fourth-ranking Kappa Alpha squad. The long-time rivals will play the first game in a new system that calls for a four-week schedule.

Two leagues with six teams each have been organized. The winner of each league will get 150 winners points and they will play each other for the cup. The top two teams from each league will then engage in a playoff for the tournament trophy. In dividing the teams ATO was seeded first, Religious Students second, Theta Chi third, and Kappa Alpha fourth.

One league is composed of ATO "A" team, KA, R.S. "B", Delta SIG, SAE, and Independents. The other is made up of the Preachers "A" team, Theta Chi, ATO's "B", LXA, PIKA, and a faculty team. The first games of the season will match old rivals KA and ATO.

ATO has a good starting five in Lou deYampert, Dick McCollough, Bob Gray, Mike Keathley, and Gene Montgomery. The Preachers figure to furnish strong competition in the other league with Barry Anderson, Bill Thorn, Charles Prestwood, Nelson Gutrie, and Joe Elmore. Theta Chi has an All-Star of last year returning in the person of Joe Cates, Jim Montgomery, Joe Cates and George Jones will aid him for the OX-men's cause. KA will depend heavily on Sonny Patterson, Red Morgan, James Jackson, Buddy Acton and possibly Harold Myhand. Bob Jett will be the man to watch in the PIKA lineup with Dave Upston, Richard Parker, and Dave Buttram lending aid. The SAE's will field a team of veterans with Red Chitwood, Dan Walton, Steve Windham, Charles Browdy, and Bill Baxter among them. The lineups

### New Cagers Join Panther Squad

Three new cagers joined the ranks of Coach Bill Burch's battling basketball squad since the beginning of this new quarter. The three lads donning Panther uniforms for the first time are Eddie Gilreath, Rodney Wells, and Gene Griffith.

Gilreath and Griffith are ex-West End Lions while Wells is a product of Hazard, Ky. Wells brings a height of six foot seven to the Hilltop team, which should be a boon to the Panthers. The towering Kentuckian also packs a year of experience gained while playing center for Georgetown College (Ky.).

Gilreath and Griffith were both first-stringers for Ward Proctor's West Enders. Gilreath is relatively short for the tallman's game, but combined high-speed agility with a sure eye that dealt many a giant big trouble last year.

Griffith, a sturdy cager with medium height, has a fine eye too. He also packs a good deal of floor-craft.

of the other teams are uncertain at the time with competition expected from the Independents and Faculty.

#### Henry Picks ATO

A sports critic of long standing on the campus, genial Henry of the Locker room, answered HTN newsman Tuesday night who queried him on prospects for the coming season. Henry said that anyway you look at it, the ATO's look like the winners of the new series. Why? Well, Henry said, the ATO's have plenty of experience, they have a team entered in the city leagues, and they've just got good cagers.

### Cats Drop Two Cage Battles Here Over Weekend

Birmingham - Southern's panting Panthers fought hard against it—they sprinted, passed, screened, and checked—but last week their losing streak was stretched to a big unwanted 9. Visiting basketballers from David Lipscomb and University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., tumbled the Hilltops once each last week-end.

The closely-timed defeats left the Panthers with a one-nine record.

Friday's contest with Lipscomb was a nip-and-tuck battle until the last three minutes of the game. Center Benton Baker hit a beautiful hook shot with 3:15 left to knot the score at 53-53. But that ended Southern's scoring. Pop Brown scored for the Bisons and a successful freeze plus free throws gave Lipscomb their 62-53 winning margin.

Saturday evening found the Panthers on the short end of a 74-55 contest with Sewanee's Purple Tigers. The Tigers used a swift offense, control of backboards, and their center to full advantage. Larry Isackson, their 6-5 center, tossed in 15 goals and five charity tosses for an evening's total of 35. He employed a variety of shots with a right-handed hook and tips, getting most of his points. Sewanee led at the quarters by 20-12, 38-28, and 55-37. Gaston Pollock was once more the bright star for Southern as he netted 16 points, second high in the game. Bodie Cole contributed 12 points, second for Southern.

Tom McWilliams was the leader of Southern's scorers through last week's games with a total of 95 for a 9.5 average. Bodie Cole was second with 77 for a 7.7 average. Fast approaching the leaders is Gaston Pollock, the new "take charge man" with 66 points in 10 games. Phil Timberlake has netted 42; Lynn Crouch 41; Joe Williams 25; and Dolphus Morrison 18.

### Year's First Tiff Of City's Series

By THE HILLTOP NEWS  
Sports Staff

Coach Bill Burch's hard-pressed Birmingham - Southern Panthers play their top game of the season this Tuesday night at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium when they clash with Coach Earl Gartman's Howard College Bulldogs.

The Hilltop cagers go into this battle of the rivals—the first tiff of a two-game series—with an underdog tag. But Howard's Earl Gartman is the first to point out that in this war for the city college cage championship, most anything can, and does, happen.

Up to tonight, Burch's Panthers have a one win, nine loss record. While of Wednesday night, Gartman's Pups held a five victory, seven loss slate.

The game Tuesday night will be the first time that the two city rivals have met at the municipal Auditorium. Here the city cagers will have the opportunity to play on the spanking-new Auditorium basketball floor. The resilient new boards were put in to draw bigger and better cage crowds to Birmingham's giant indoor amphitheater.

#### Interview with Burch

Southern's Coach Burch was interviewed Tuesday night about the game. Said Mr. Burch, whose cagers have found the going mighty rough thus far this season, "We'll have to play our best game of the season to win this one. But it's our big game, and we'd rather win it than any other this year, and we're going to try." Burch continued, "We're the underdogs all right, but we've got a chance to win, and we're going to try mighty hard."

Asked who he thinks will carry the big load, Burch said, "So far this season, scoring has been well divided. It's hard to point out a, or any stars."

Summing up Panther mentor Burch said, "Playing at the auditorium ought to make more people interested in the game, and will bring better ball to Birmingham."

#### Howard's Gartman Comments

Phoned Tuesday night, the Bulldogs Earl Gartman answered in reply to our query—"Who's gonna win—we, I hope. As you know, in this series, Gartman said, "playing at the Auditorium will give both teams an equal chance—no team will be favored by playing on their home court. And there'll be fewer sore legs after the game." When it was pointed out that Howard has a better record this season than the Panthers, the Howard Mentor said, "Well, we've been pretty lucky this season."

Gartman reports also that the Howard cheerleaders will be there, and most likely, that scourge of mascots, Howard's real honest-to-goodness English Bulldog.

#### One (Maybe Two) More Games In Series

The winner of Tuesday night's game will get a big head-start in the city championship race, for the series is a two-game affair. Should the games be split, one going to Southern and one to Howard, then a play-off will be held. Winner of the series takes home the ODK trophy. Southern has come out short in the trophy winning so far.

No wonder those cows are contented—just look at the price of milk.

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 12

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 23, 1953

## Greek Dances On Way Out—

*KA's lose a flag...*



**IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED:** After many years of attempted lowering of the KA fraternity flag, the ATO's were the ones who finally hauled it down in a lively demonstration last Monday.

## Some Leaders Say 'No!' To New Dance Proposal

### Objections Meet 'Only 3 Dances'

Exactly what are the objections that have been raised against the Student Life proposal that all-school dances be cut to three?

After the news broke early this week, the Hilltop News staff scouted the campus searching for concrete objections from leaders in the fraternity-sorority set, and leaders of other organizations that would be affected by the proposal.

A spokesman for one of the seven sororities said that the sorority thinks the proposal is a good idea, "but we don't think it would work out because the lead-outs are one way in which each group is recognized—and everyone—not just officers—has a chance for recognition. And each girl in the group deserves that special recognition."

#### "Part of Campus Life"

"To KD," said a spokesman, "our white rose lead-out has been a tradition in our chapter ever since we have been on this campus, in fact for 23 years, and we would just hate to lose this part of our

campus life."

Another sorority girl said that Greek organizations can exist only with the establishment and maintenance of prestige in relation to each other. This prestige, she said, can be created only by outstanding social functions. If these social functions, in this case lead-outs, are reduced all Greek organizations will be on an equal par, and the larger organizations which can afford bigger and better dances will suffer.

(See 'NO!', Page 2)

### Copeland Named Winter, Spring IFC Prexy

Charles Copeland, senior geology major, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council in a meeting last Monday. Copeland is also president of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, and has served as representative on the Council for two years.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Bill Baxter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Bill Grayson, Alpha Tau Omega; treasurer, Joe Murphy, Theta Chi. Newly elected officers will remain in office until June of this year.

The major problem facing the IFC at the present, says Copeland, is that of re-writing the Rush Rules for Spring and next September's rush program.

"The Council wants to present a clear, fair, and definitive set of rules," says Copeland, "that will reduce chances of violations on the part of the fraternities."

The Council also plans to rewrite its Constitution with special attention to the existing vagaries. The Constitution has not been revised since it was drawn up. "In the future," says Copeland, all candidates for office in the Council must have served at least two quarters, in addition to being a representative at the time of the election."

Another plan of the IFC, one which they have been hard at work on since last Fall, is to prepare a more adequate Orientation Program

(See IFC, Page 2)

### Frats Cut Dances

Hilltop News reporters found out this week that two major fraternities—and possibly a third—were abandoning plans for a lead-out this year. The fraternities striking dances from their yearly events are SAE and Theta Chi. Kappa Alpha is presently considering cancelling their dance plans.

## Mexican Art Exhibit In Ramsey

Many paintings and lithographs by contemporary Mexican artists are being displayed this week on the top floor of Ramsey Building under the direction of the Art Department.

Mr. Raymond MacMahon, art department head, has received these paintings from the International Business Machine Corporation, and will exhibit them through next week. This collection is a permanent one of IBM's Fine Arts Department, and is loaned free of charge to various schools and studios throughout the nation.

The paintings are divided into three groups of water colors, oils, lithographs and prints. The collection of oils present thematic ideas ranging from renaissance religious subjects to later ideas of revolution, oppression, and poverty. One interesting painting is a modern interpretation of Botticelli's "Three

THE GODDESS DIANA takes modern form. Students and Mr. MacMahon try to interpret the theme of this oil painting by Federico Cantu. "Diana" is part of an excellent exhibit secured by the Art Department, and on display on the top floor of Ramsey Building through next week.

### Talk On Etiquette

Mrs. George Cochran, well known Birmingham clubwoman, will address co-eds at 2:30 Monday, January 26 in the Stockham Reception Room.

Mrs. Cochran will speak on etiquette. All women are invited to attend.

(See 'ART', Page 3)

### Leadouts May be Combined In Three Campus Dances

Birmingham-Southern fraternity men and women are overwhelmingly in favor of a new proposal that would end all individual fraternity and sorority leadouts, and substitute three formal all-school dances a year. This was revealed in a Hilltop News poll made this week in which six of the seven sororities were found to favor the change by landslide proportions. Complete results from the fraternities were lacking, but of the four fraternities having meetings early in the week, all were unanimously in favor of the move.

Faculty advisors and student body officers joined in endorsing the proposal. Coach Battle, advisor to the Interfraternity Council and the Student Life Committee; Mrs. Mary Sensabaugh, Dean of Women and advisor to Pan-Hellenic; and Student President Jack Crawford all went on record as favoring the change.

#### Proposed By Life Committee

The proposal, introduced by Coach Battle, to the Student Life Committee is roughly this: fraternities and sororities will cease having individual leadouts. In their place there would be three formal dances a year. The sponsors for these dances would probably be the Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, and the Student Executive Committee (working with the school). The fraternities and sororities would be represented in these dances—the fraternities in the IFC, perhaps, and the sororities in the Pan-Hellenic sponsored dance.

The committee (consisting of Student Body Officers, publications, ODK, and Mortar Board heads, and faculty advisors) submitted the idea to the IFC and Pan-Hellenic, who in turn put the question to the Greek organizations concerned.

Results of the fraternity voting will be handed to the Student Life Committee. The Committee meets Feb. 4 to handle the issue. If the response is favorable, the group will begin working out the particulars of the change.

#### Not Till Next Year

It was pointed out by Mrs. Sensabaugh that should the proposal be adopted, it would be next year before the change could be made.

Mrs. Sensabaugh stated that she favored the move because "In the past there has been a decrease in the number of people attending these leadouts. By pooling the resources, the groups could bring in a name band, create more interest, and by lessening the number of dances, each dance would be more of an occasion."

Coach Battle told Hilltop News reporters that he "thinks we have too many activities like this, and they often conflict—lessening the number of people at each function." Battle went on to say that by cutting

(See 'PROPOSAL', Page 3)

### SEND IN YOUR OPINIONS

The Hilltop News will publish a special section of OPINIONS ON THE DANCE PROPOSAL in next week's issue. As no action will be taken by the committee in charge of the PROPOSAL until February 4, all Greek organizations and others who will be affected by the PROPOSAL may air their OPINIONS before the campus in next week's Hilltop News.

Send in your OPINION by next Monday for inclusion in this special section.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—**  
Betty Fischer

**MANAGING EDITOR—**  
John Putman  
**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—**  
Gerry Paffery

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## DANCE PROPOSAL

## YES OR NO?

The Hilltop News feels that the Student Life Committee has made a step that marks it as one of the most alert, and most intelligent student groups on the campus. The proposal that fraternities and sororities cease giving individual formal dances, and that three all-school dances be substituted, is a proposal that we think of great service to the whole student body as well as the Greeks.

We have seen in the past as many as twelve leadouts in a year—and we have seen along with them the financial pain, the overlarge effort involved, and the undersized crowds attending.

We are a small school, and we are not a particularly rich school. Twelve formal dances a year are too many.

We think that by making the Greek dances a three-year business, the financial burden will certainly be lightened, attendance will multiply, better bands can be had, and all will combine to produce a dance that will be a live, pulsating thing.

Such a consolidation of dances will greater school spirit—create a school event that will make a big red mark on the calendar.

It is often said that Southern lacks school spirit. We think that this change would help this situation.

Much may be said against the move, but we think that if the people involved act in a spirit without selfishness, a spirit with the interests of the school at heart, and progress in mind, the change will be made.

It is a wise, worthy suggestion—and the Student Life Committee is to be thanked.

(**'PROPOSAL'** from Page 1)  
ting the quantity the quality could be increased.

## Crawford In Favor

When queried on the change, President Crawford said, "Since the school is as small as it is—I am in favor."

Fraternity and sorority presidents joined the chorus of supporters. Said ATO president Bill Grayson, "I'd be glad to see it go into effect right now." Zeta prexy Margaret Norton said, "I am in favor myself—it takes so much money. It would be better if everybody went in on one dance."

Proponents of the measure pointed out that the rising costs of giving a dance, coupled with the decreasing enrollment, made leadouts a business that hurt financially. Individual fraternities are unable to bring in top bands, and a pooling of resources would help this situation.

One major fraternity has already decided against a dance this year because of the costs and small attendance.

Some twelve Greek organizations gave dances last year, and it was pointed out by observers that attendance fell off as the season continued. By uniting all the groups into three dances it is felt that attendance as well as school spirit will be boosted.

**OLLARS**  
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## RAT, FRATS

Mrs. Hale, in the registrar's office, told us early this week that the fraternities' scholastic reports for last quarter have not yet been turned in.

We know that the frats have been waging battles on all conceivable fronts this year; that their scions have been very conscientious in keeping extra-curricular appointments, which might suggest that the frats' grades have dropped. But why turn it to secret?

All the sororities have handed in their grade sheet—and very commendable ones, too. Men, the campus is anxious to see how you came out. Get those scholastic reports in!

Theatre Presents  
*'Harvey' In May*

The all-time favorite comedy, "Harvey," by Mary Chase, will be the College Theater production for Spring Quarter. Ted Nordman will be Technical Director for the show, which will be presented "in the round," with the audience on three sides.

Try-outs for the four male and four female roles in this story of the lovable, invisible rabbit will be held later this quarter. Watch for the announcement.

(IFC from Page 1)

to be presented to incoming freshmen next fall. "The Council feels," says Copeland, "that we did not adequately represent the purposes and functions of fraternity life to the freshmen who enrolled last Fall."

When the Council draws up the final draft of the New Rush Rules, they will be presented to the seven fraternities for ratification.

## 'Say No!'

(From page 1)  
"Sentiment, Tradition"

A fraternity man said to our reporters that there is a pleasant tradition that is connected with individual dances by each of the Greek groups, and a certain sentiment about them that is a powerful unifying factor—not only to the group itself, but to the whole school. I hate to see the old systems go, he said; after all, a fraternity is mostly just an organization to perpetuate traditions.

An Independent said that even though many people did not show up for the many Greek dances last year, it at least gave the opportunity for more gatherings on campus after school hours.

A member of the IFC said that the Greeks must have some way with which to more closely identify themselves with the College Campus. Too many people get the idea that fraternities and sororities, he said, are most active off campus. These dances, whatever shortcomings may be brought by their superabundance, provide an outlet for fraternity expressions of hospitality and friendship to the whole school.

New Girls Feted  
By Panhellenic

The Pan-Hellenic Council entertained the new women students with a coffee at the 10 o'clock hour Monday morning.

Mrs. Sensabaugh and members of the council explained sorority rush rules to the girls. The two-week rush season opened Monday and will continue through closed rush. The preferential parties are to be held next Tuesday.

A faculty member said that he has heard too often this year the complaint that there is not enough activity on campus during the weekends, when the majority of the Greek dances are held. This proposal to reduce the activities, he said seem to be in direct contradiction to those complaints.

The three organizations which will decide the fate of the traditional Greek annual lead-outs, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, and the Executive Council, will consider the validity of these objections next week before reaching a decision.

You can study all your life  
To get a Ph.D.,  
But you've learned nothing till you've found  
That LS/M.F.T.

David G. Alternuehle  
University of Kentucky

No messy ends get in your mouth—  
It's fully packed you see;  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irwin Ross  
New York University



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

## and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette ... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

It's always an occasion when  
A box comes from the folks—  
Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes!  
For cleaner, fresher smokes!

Beverly Daniels  
Oberlin College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yea, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



9 A.T.C.

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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## Panthers Meet a Wall—



**FAKER**—Terrell Allen (22), Southern center, pulls one of several good fakes on Howard's Jimmy Harrison (13) in Tuesday night's game. Allen was playing pivot at the time. Tom McWilliams (28) is the other Southern player. Bulldogs are Raymond von Hagle (18) and Morris Jacobs (19).

## Bulldogs Rout Panthers In First of City Series

Howard College's Bulldogs took the first leg on the ODK City Series Championship Trophy by the means of a 75-63 victory over the Southern Panthers Tuesday.

The game was the first of two to be played at the Municipal Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Athletic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The second contest between the intracity rivals will be on Feb. 3.

The tipoff of the game found the ball going to Howard and they scored immediately with Ray Von Hagle hitting a lay up shot. That put Southern behind for the rest of the night as they stayed at least six point behind the Bulldogs all evening. The Dogs built an early lead up and led at the end of the first quarter by a 25-11 margin.

The second quarter was more profitable for the Panther cagers as they looped 19 points to their opponents 15 to trail at the half 30-40.

The last half was about point for point as Southern scored 33 and Howard 35. At times the lead dwindled down but not for long as one of the Howard sharpshooters would hit the range.

Marvin Breeding, flashy Howard guard, was the high point man for the evening with 19 points. He was a teammate of Wayne Ridgeway at Decatur and at one time planned to come to Southern. Jacobs hit 17 and Harrison 14 for Howard.

Gaston Pollock was once more the high point man for the Panthers as he netted five goals and three charity tosses for a total of 13. Other scorers were Cole 10, Crouch and Wells 8 each. Timberlake 7, McWilliams 5, Baker 4, Allen and McCollum 3, and Williams 2.

The starting combo for Coach Burch was Crouch and McWilliams at forward, Cole and Pollock at guards and Allen at center. Allen was the surprise star as the 5-11 freshman played the pivot spot. Most of the subs got in the game and the best performance of their group was Rodney Wells who finally showed some good basketball playing. He was unmoveable under the backboards and got a lot of rebounds for the Cats.

### Girls' Sports Action Begins

by  
Connie Conway

Ping-pong, swimming, and basketball take the spotlight as the girls' intramural program begins for the winter quarter.

One hundred and twenty-six girls are entered in the ping-pong tournament this quarter. The first round began Monday, January 19, and will end Friday, January 30. All girls must have their matches played by this time. Mary Ann Bagley is the intramural manager for ping-pong.

The first official water ballet practice was held last Monday night. The girls put in a lot of hard work as they began practice on the various routines. Practices will be held from now on each Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30, and each Saturday morning at 10:00.

In the line of basketball the first game was played yesterday between the Pi Phi's and the Gamma Phi's. Today's game will feature the AOPi's against the KD's. Intramural manager for basketball is Eleanor Hamilton.

### Elsa Allgood To Visit Cellar

Students will get an American's eye view of France next Tuesday at 3:30 in the Cellar when Elsa Allgood Liles, Southern graduate, talks about her experiences and impressions as an American secretary in France.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Tues., Jan. 28—Ind. vs. Gamma Phi's	
Wed., Jan. 29—AOPi vs. ZTA	
Thurs., Jan. 30—Theta X vs. KD	

### PE Club Plans Sports Speakers

The Physical Education Club announces plans for this quarter to include speakers twice a month. The Club expects to obtain outstanding sports figures such as Eddie Glennon, Fred Singlet, and King Sparks, according to Mary Jacq Snow, Club reporter.

P. E. Club members also were in charge of the entertainment for faculty children last night while the faculty had their Fiesta. Lee Kirby was general chairman of this affair.

Gregor withstood the pro offers for several years but couldn't turn down the \$100,000 offer by Jack Kramer. Segman has been doing very well against Kramer but McGregor hasn't found the range against Pancho Segura.

#### Tigers and Tide

In comparing performances against Alabama and Auburn, the latter was picked as the best team by most observers. The tables were turned however, when the two teams met last Saturday at the University. The Tide took that one 61-51 with a last half spurge. The Tigers had all the height advantages, but 6-3 Jim Grant led all rebounders with 19 for the evening.

#### The Forgotten One

Apologies to Terrel Allen who we left out as a new Panther cager joining the team this quarter. Allen is a 5-11 former cager who played one year at Young Harris College (Ga.). Allen played at Harris College last year with Gaston Pollock.

#### (ART) from Page 1

Graces" in which the Graces are depicted as children.

The largest group in the exhibit is a collection of twenty-four lithographs of etchings and woodcuts. Most familiar is Rivera's "Self-portrait." Rivera also has a water color entitled "Child Vendor." Only one gouache is exhibited, "Tropical Landscape" by Alfredo Zalce.

The exhibit will remain in the Art Department, second floor of Ramsey, until next Friday. Students and faculty may drop up at any time during the day.

### Photography Work Done

By 'Southern Student  
RAPID SERVICE  
REASONABLE RATES  
See  
Betty Fischer  
724 3rd Ave., West  
Apt. D-1

### Campus capers call for Coke

He's a "heavy" in the play,  
but short on time.

Busy students need quick  
refreshment. That's  
where Coca-Cola comes in.



## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by  
Colleen Casey

The Zeta's had a banquet at Britlings following their pledge ceremony Wednesday night. Mary Jean Parson received the scholarship ring. The new pledges are Becky Holt and Joan Murphy.

SAE installed the new officers last Monday night. The brothers are planning a gala affair to be held tonight at the home of Bill Porter. Everyone anticipates a fine time.

Theta U entertained rushers Tuesday afternoon with an "Inauguration" party. Plans are in the making for the next party which will be held next Monday. The Skunk Holler Six may still be heard chuckling over their fan mail of the week.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Rebecca Beatty on January 16. The chapter was glad to have alumnae president Lila Mae Stacy visit during the meeting this week. The group is sorry to hear of Jill Farmer's illness and hopes that she will soon be well. Ellyn Etchison will represent the sorority.

in the City Pan-Hellenic Show in February.

The ATO's are planning a party for Saturday night. Russell Luquire will be in charge of entertainment. Congratulations go to Billy Dale, Don Montgomery, Don Englebert and John Ponder for their acceptance to medical and dental schools. Bill and Don Montgomery will go to Tulane, and John and Don Englebert will attend the University of Alabama Dental School.

Three KD's received rings for Christmas: Dale Pratt, Jill Clark, and Ann Gage. Pledged to Kappa Delta in an impressive ceremony last Thursday was Donna Kokros.

The Pikes held a buffet supper at the fraternity house last Monday night in honor of the Birmingham alumni chapter. The supper was prepared by Brother Earl Norwood. The attendance was good and the supper was very successful. Brother Tabor Green and Linwood Underwood were in charge of the arrangements.

The past weekend the Lambda Chi's entertained their dates and Freshmen with a house-dance. The

brothers depicted the life of a rusher with a skit. The title roles were portrayed by brothers Davis, Greene, and Marshall. Brothers Greene and Blackwell also enacted one of the many sides of college life. Monday night the brothers had their annual scholarship dinner. All brothers with an average below 2.5 ate beans (with pork, that is) and paid for steak. The brothers with an average of 2.5 or better ate steak, and paid for beans. Mr. Raymond Anderson, a fraternity brother, gave judgment on the after-dinner singing. We hope it was because of business and not because of the singing. It might be said in passing that Mr. Anderson ate steak. Tonight the brethren will hold a stag buffet dinner in honor of new freshmen on campus.

## Into troubled waters . . .



New officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council will sail into old and new problems for the rest of the year. Officers are Charles Copeland, president; Joe Murphy, treasurer; and Bill Baxter, vice-president. Absent from the picture was Bill Grayson, secretary. The immediate crisis facing the Council is "Should there be three dances or fourteen?"

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette I can speak for, because I've smoked 'em for 22 years. I recommend you try 'em. Then you'll say, as I do..."

**MUCH MILDERS  
CHESTERFIELD  
IS BEST FOR ME!"**

*Ed Sullivan*

Millions see him on TV's "Toast of the Town" and read his famous column.

## NOW...Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCO OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

**MUCH MILDERS  
CHESTERFIELD  
IS BEST FOR YOU**

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 13

Birmingham - Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, January 30, 1953

## Maiden On Way—



MISS ALICE CORR, NATIONAL Maid of Cotton will be at Stockham Hall next Friday to talk with Southern Students. All students are invited to the reception sponsored by the Executive Council.

## Maid of Cotton Visits Hilltoppers Friday

A pretty young lady—a mighty fittin' queen for King Cotton—will be on this campus next Friday to chat with Southern students about most anything. And especially about the Maid of Cotton activities.

The young lady is well qualified—she is Miss Alice Corr, National Maid of Cotton, and special guest of the Executive Council.

Miss Corr and Jo Ann Gray, Jefferson County Maid and Southern student, will be presented at the 10 o'clock hour in Stockham. During the informal reception, coffee will be served and Miss Corr will make a short talk on her activities and plans.

Miss Corr is the first Alabamian to win the national Maid of Cotton contest. She was attending Randolph-Macon College, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, when she won the state crown. Then, because of the extensive preparations for the national contest, she transferred to the University of Alabama. After touring the state, she entered the national contest at Memphis, where she was chosen from 22 girls representing 18 cotton-growing states.

From Memphis Miss Corr went to New York for further instructions in public speaking and modeling.

## Arts Discussed

"What is Impressionism" is the subject of the Cellar meeting next Thursday at 3:30. Professors Creed, Anderson and MacMahon will lead to discussion to which all students and faculty are invited.

Forty of America's leading designers outfitted her in an all-cotton wardrobe. Besides numerous social engagements, Miss Corr has appeared on Herb Shriner's "Two For the Money," the John Reed King program, and "Strike It Rich." Next week she will leave New York for Miami before coming to Birmingham on February 5.

Miss Corr will officially begin a 6-month tour with the two-day visit to her native state, following a crowded schedule of luncheons, dinners, radio and television interviews, and personal appearances. She will next travel to 35 cities in the United States, Canada, South America, and Europe. In Paris, outstanding designers will add to her cotton wardrobe.

### Take A Stand

TURN RIGHT NOW TO PAGE TWO!

On that page will be found a BALLOT for the purpose of receiving your VOTE on the STUDENT ACTIVITY RAISE.

Clip your ballot, mark it, and place it in the boxes stationed in the bookstore, Munger, and the Library!

Although the Executive Council has already voted the INCREASE into law, THE HILLTOP NEWS is anxious to poll the student body on the matter.

RESULT of the poll will be published in next week's HILLTOP NEWS.

## Activities Fee Hiked For Coming Year

### HTN Queries

#### Blair Says Hike Needed

If the student organizations on the campus are to maintain their high standards of the past . . . then a raise in the student activities fee must be made to meet today's rising costs.

This was the statement made this week by Mr. Charles Blair, Faculty Advisor to the Executive Council. Mr. Blair was being queried on the new one dollar hike in the students activity fee.

Blair went on to say "the only alternative of raising the student fee would be to cut out—or at least curtail—present student activities."

The move for a boost in the fee, Blair said, started with "the continuous complaints of every student organization on campus regarding their operating funds from this source."

Student President Jack Crawford had this to say about the raise in fee—"Since the organizations definitely needed more money, and since the school is unable to help, then it is up to the students to meet the need."

#### Mims Scores, Wilson Play 'Liliom' Music

When the College Theater's winter production, "LILIOM," opens Feb. 9, Southern students will have the opportunity to hear the creative work of a Southern professor and two students.

The professor is Mr. Mims of the Radio Department. The two students are Gordon and Grady Wilson. The creative work executed especially for this play is the background music—consisting in part of five variations on a theme used in the original professional production of the play. The original theme, "The Thieves Song," was written by Deems Taylor in 1924.

The Wilsons will play this music for transcription and then will act to their own music. The harmony will be a little halting and off-key to set the mood of the play.

The other theme is a selection by Mr. Mims, and Dr. Powell of a record of genuine carousel music from which the four variations will be written. It is a Viennese polka which will be played during the prologue and part of the first and second scenes when the carousel is heard in the distance.

The first variation will be of a romantic sort and will be used in the first scene when "Liliom" and "Julie" first meet, and later in the last scene as a nostalgic reminder.

### KDE Honorary Initiates Four

Four women were initiated into KDE, national honorary education sorority, last Monday evening.

They are: Joanne Alvarez, Ellis Devan, Katherine Jacobs, and Joyce Ruth Hall.

### See Where Your Money Goes

Turn to page two to see where the money you spent on activities fees went last quarter. It's your money—and the Executive Council wants to spend it for you as you would like it spent. See if they're doing the job.

### Catspaw Comes February 20

Catspaw will be held on Friday, February 20, in Munger Auditorium. The Executive Council has charge of this annual all-campus event and Gene Hayes has been selected to act as master of ceremonies for the program.

The EC has set up six groups to participate. These are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Alpha Upsilon; Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Independents, Preachers, and Faculty.

At the Catspaw, satiric skits depicting some amusing or irritating aspect of life at Southern are presented. These skits are written, produced and directed by the students participating in them. The skits last about twelve minutes.

The winning group last year included SAE, Pi Phi, Lambda Chi, and Alpha Chi. Each year a plaque is presented to the winners by the EC.

### Frat Men Give Opinions On Dance Proposal—

#### Action Needed

The fraternity dance situation has needed changes for some time, since few of the organizations involved were satisfied with the present setup. But somebody went overboard in offering solutions. Cutting the number of dances from twelve to three is a pretty drastic step to take in remediating a situation which is not as bad as some would like to think.

After all, the present setup has several points in its favor. It does mean something to a fraternity or a sorority to have a leadout, and the pride the members take in their organization's dance is a real factor. This pride is something they will not part with easily. The proposed plan would, by eliminating individual recognition, almost destroy this pride. This would result in a loss of incentive to work for good dances, and would result in little improvement of the calibre of the dances.

Of course, the prospect of big name bands, reasonable expense, and guaranteed large attendance makes the new proposal sell. But I am sure that a compromise position can be reached by which reasonable expense and large crowds can be obtained with little loss in

(See "NEEDED" Page 4)

### Petitions Spur Move

The Executive Council voted into law last Thursday a one-dollar increase in the student activity fee per quarter. The new rate, which boosts the fee from four to five dollars, will go into effect Fall Quarter of next year.

The raise in fee climaxed a series of cries-for-aid from the six student organizations which receive allotments from the fee. The College Theatre last October petitioned the Executive Council's Contingent Fund for enough money to carry on work for this school year. Immediately after this, attention was brought to all the organizations which declared that they, too, needed money. These organizations are: College Theatre, Choir, Southern Accent, Hilltop News, Religious Council, and the Contingent Fund of the Executive Council.

In a Convocation program last November these six organizations presented their unfavorable financial conditions to the student body, and the Executive Council saw no alternative but to increase the Activities Fee.

The problem was turned over to the Finance Board, consisting of Jack Crawford, student body president; Nelson Guthrie, student treasurer; Dr. Charles Blair, Executive Council faculty advisor; and Administration finance men Newman Yeilding and Robert Walston.

In a meeting last week the Finance Board drew up a plan with three solutions of the financial problems. One plan called for no

(See "FEE" Page 2)

#### No Cut

I, as a fraternity man, believe that formal dances such as those given on this campus are great prestige builders for the fraternities and sororities concerned, as well as wonderful morale-builders inside the individual group (if there is proper organization). Surely the generosity displayed by the Greeks is to be admired.

As a veteran dancer-goer, and one who, as a rule, thoroughly enjoys them, for about three years now, I would be and am repelled at the thought of doing away with the limited number of affairs that we do have. First we cut out varsity athletics—not completely, yet I'm glad to say; then we try to cut down on necessary and highly desirable social functions and hinder fraternities and sororities in various and sundry other ways . . . what's going on, anyway? Are all these things bad?

My partial answer is this: By means of the IFC and Pan-Hellenic and other suitable organizations, urge the Greeks to spread their dances out a little—don't try to cram them all in the Spring Quarter, and, to a lesser extent, in the Winter Quarter. Also urge them to take more pains to see that their

(See "NO" Page 4)

# What's Your Idea?

*Mark Ballot, Put In Box:*

**Are YOU in favor of the \$1 increase  
in the student activities fee?**

**Yes!**

**No!**

**Please Check:**



**Upper division**



**male**



**Lower division**



**female**

## Here's Where It Went-

### COLLEGE THEATER:

Receivables	\$380.24
Expenditures	\$ 213.5
Balance	\$367.89

### RELIGIOUS COUNCIL:

Receivables	\$194.19
Expenditures	\$ 61.94
Balance	\$132.25

### SOUTHERN ACCENT:

Receivables	\$1,062.88
Expenditures	\$ 945.58
Balance	\$ 127.30

### HILLTOP NEWS:

Receivables	\$1,150.44
Expenditures	\$ 994.65
Balance	\$ 164.70

### COLLEGE CHOIR:

Receivables	\$207.36
Expenditures	\$ 39.44
Balance	\$ 167.92

## FEE

(Continued from Page 1)

increase in activity fee, but a re-apportionment of the current percentages given to the organizations. Another plan showed the results of a fifty-cent increase with a reversal of the percentages, and a third plan called for a one dollar raise and an adjustment of the percentages.

Last Thursday the Executive Council first voted for an increase in the Activities fee. There was only one dissenting vote. Then the Council voted in a one dollar raise with the following adjustments in percentages:

Contingent Fund, 11% (no change); Hilltop News, from 23% to 22%; Southern Accent, from 48% to 44%; Religious Council, 3% (no change); College Theater, from 5% to 10%; and the Choir, 10% (no change).

All these organizations receive an increase in money even though in some cases the percentages were cut. The biggest boost for an organization was with the College Theater, whose allocation was doubled by the move.

The new fee will not go into effect until next Fall Quarter. If the Council had wanted to vote it into effect this Spring Quarter, a provision in the Constitution, which states that the Student Activities Fee must be set before March for the following year, would have to have been amended.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I regret your stand on the controversial "3-Dance" plan from the editorial standpoint almost as much as I regret to see you use your news-reporting facilities for the purpose of misrepresentation, unintended as I am sure it must have been.

How a proposal released only a few days before you went to press could merit the following headlines, I shall never understand: "Greek Dances On Way Out."

Not only is this rank sensationalism, but it has no basis in fact... whatever the outcome of the proposal might be, no one knows. Certainly you had no right to use such a heading.

Furthermore, that the "fraternity men and women . . . are overwhelmingly in favor . . ." of this proposal is, to me, preposterous. Ambiguous as the term "overwhelmingly" is, you did not have time to investigate the validity for making such a statement.

I suggest you apologize to the student body for making such un-

founded statements, although I am sure that you did not mean to misrepresent the facts.

Sincerely yours,  
Marshall Carney

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

We are sorry if we offended the sense of logic in any of our readers' minds. The banner headline used last week logically follows from the conditions set forth by the "proposal." If students are in favor of reducing Greek dances to three, then these dances will be reduced to three, for the decision rests solely in the hands of the students.

The HTN staff spent Monday and Tuesday afternoon of last week surveying the popular opinion of this proposal. Perhaps we are too easily "overwhelmed," but when we were given six quoted approvals of the proposal from presidents of the seven sororities, and when four of the fraternities favored the proposal—we could print nothing but "the fraternities and sororities are overwhelmingly in favor . . ."

Of course the news of the proposal was fresh—perhaps the opinions handed us were hasty and unrepresentative of the entire groups they were taken from, or perhaps

## Hilltop Listed In 'Recommended Small Colleges'

Birmingham-Southern College has again been selected for the annual list of recommended small colleges formerly published by Good Housekeeping magazine but now published independently by a group of regional consultants. An initial printing of 10,000 copies of the listings will appear in February.

## Typewriter Lost

A gray, portable Royal typewriter disappeared from the Pi Phi room in Stockham during the Christmas holidays. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this typewriter please contact Marilyn Brittain in the Dormitory or the Pi Phi room. The opinion was revised later in the week when more discussion was held—for which, of course, we can assume no responsibility.

—DC

If you're confused and not quite sure,  
Apply the tearing test—  
You'll be convinced beyond a doubt  
That Luckies are the best!

Edward S. Lauterbach  
U.C.L.A.

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

**Be Happy-Go LUCKY!**

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes  
To find the one that's best—  
It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste  
That way outranks the rest!

Jacqueline Stone  
Brooklyn College

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

When I explore the ocean floor  
For sunken ships and treasure,  
I take along my Lucky Strike  
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michels, Jr.  
Iowa State College

## Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



## Pi Phi's Re-Elect Wiggins

by Colleen Casey

The Pi Phi's elected new officers this week at the chapter meeting. Diane Wiggins was re-elected president. Serving with her are Jo Ann Little, vice-president; Marilyn Brittan, corresponding secretary; Gerry Palfery, recording secretary; and Jean Thompson, treasurer.

Theta U observed Founder's Day last Saturday with a luncheon at Vestavia Country Club. The traditional "Evening in Paris" party was held last night at the home of alum Ruth Bolin Reeves. Sarah Rogers and Alice Coates provided entertainment.

At a stag smoker last Friday night the Lambda Chi's had the usual good time at one of their frequent "get-togethers." Brothers Dave Scott and Gene Davis did various skits for the entertainment of the guests and members. Among the visitors to Lambda Chi in the past fortnight have been Bill Kern, the traveling secretary, and the national alumni secretary, Dr. John Clark Jordan. The Lambda Chi house Friday night will be turned into a gambling casino with roulette wheels, poker tables, dice tables and various other shady games of chance. The medium of exchange, of course, will be stage money.

The SAE's report a fine party last Friday night at the home of Brother Bill Porter. The Men of Minerva are proud of the fine rushees and their dates who attended the party. The brothers were happy to have alum Bob Richard visiting this week. The chapter is always glad to have alums back home for visit.

The Zetas entertained rushees Thursday afternoon in the Zeta room with a County Fair party. On Monday night rushees were entertained again at Martha Smith's house with a Shipwreck Party. On Thursday morning at 10:00 a coke party will be held for rushees. Mary Jean Parsons and Dot Savage are proudly displaying their newly acquired Zeta pins.

### NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)  
the pride with which the dances are sponsored. Smaller groups of frats could combine their efforts and give good dances, and if the fall quarter were reserved for a big, all campus dance as proposed (sponsored by the Executive Council and the other all campus organizations), practically all of the advantages of the proposed system could be gained with fewer of its weak points.

Perhaps three mammoth dances a year is the ideal situation. But the present system is too deeply entrenched to be thrown out in a few weeks, or even one year. For now, I hope the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council tread lightly and look for a compromise, even if it is only temporary. One thing is sure: the Greeks must all be behind any new plan for it to work. —Larry Evans

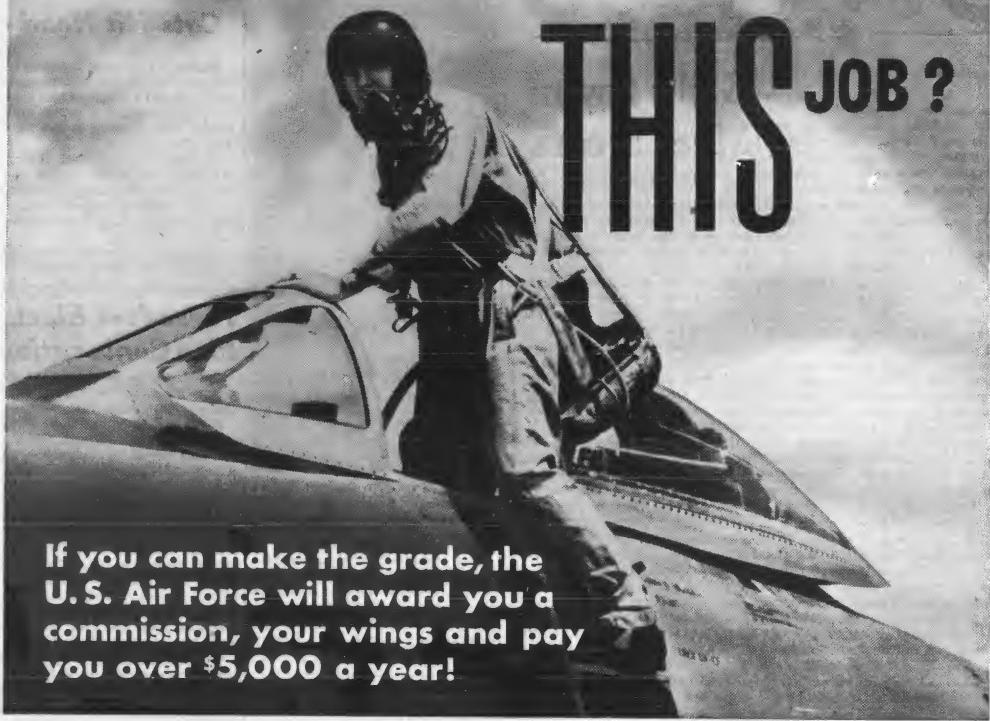
### 'No'

(Continued from Page 1)  
invitations are received and noted by all whom the groups wish to have attend. They could have more varied, and not necessarily more expensive, types of entertainment, perhaps; in fact, a little less money spent, a little more hard work expended, and in some cases, a good bit more cordiality shown might be a help.

In spite of everything, though, the new proposal will be acceptable to the student body only when it has been properly worked out and given more constructive thought.

—Marshall Carney

# ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?



If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

#### YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

### New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

#### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

**Where to get more details:** Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 16

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 6, 1953

## 'Liliom' To Open Monday Evening

### No Show On Wednesday

Birmingham - Southern College Theatre presents its first production of the year—*LILIOM*—Monday night at the Student Activities Building at 8:30. The play will run through Friday, except Wednesday night.

Southern students will be admitted free to the play. Admission for off-campus people will be 75 cents. The play, a romantic fantasy, is directed by Mr. Arnold Powell, director of the College Theatre. "Liliom" was written by Ferenc Molnar in the early years of the century.

Starring in the play are Ted Nordman as "Liliom," Shirley Ezell as "Julie," and Mildred Ann Tatum as "Marie."

The play uses unusual staging and lighting techniques, and the background music was in part composed by Mr. Stuard Mims of the faculty. Mr. Mims arranged all the music, which is played by students Gordon and Grady Wilson.

Swift Williams is technical director; Peter Halley is stage manager; Becky Jennings is chief lighting technician; and Ginger McVea is holding book. The music was composed and arranged by Stuard Mims and will be played by Grady and Gordon Wilson. Chief electrician is Jack Shearer; Costumes were created by Frances White, and Sound is done by Betty Wilson and Jim Blackwell.

Carolyn Cox was in charge of furnishings, Mildred Ann Tatum is in charge of make-up, Mary Neal Williams did publicity, Joyce Spradley is in charge of hand props, Jo Ann Little is business manager, and George Wertz was the master carpenter.

(See "Liliom" Page 2)

### Sororities Meet For Workshop

The Pan-Hellenic Council will hold a Workshop on February 25 for all sorority women. Beginning in Stockham at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, pledges, actives, and alums will meet for group discussions of every phase of Pan-Hellenic.

This program will be followed by dinner in the Student Activities Building. Mrs. R. W. Campbell, National vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, will be the guest speaker. This is the first Pan-Hellenic Workshop to have been held in three years, and the Council urges all sorority women to attend.

### Action this Afternoon

There's plenty of action left in the men's swim meet. In fact, the finals begin at four this afternoon. Turn to the sports page for more information about action this afternoon.

Also, on the sports page you'll find good news on the intramural front, and a chat with Mr. Bill Battle.



LADIES AND A LAMPPOST . . . Miss Mildred Ann Tatum (seated), Miss Shirley Ezell, and the lampost will be in *LILIOM* starting Monday.

## Cats Play Tonight

Tonight gives Southern students another chance to see their team in action for the Panthers play the host this p.m. to Chattanooga. Gametime is around 7 or 8. Check and get on up to the gym. The boys dropped one to Chattanooga earlier in the season, 60-51, and are out for revenge. Those nine points are no big margin, they say. Next week the Cats tangle with Mississippi State Thursday here and Delta State here Friday night. Let's go . . .

### YWCA To Hear 'Make-up' Expert

"Make-up" will be the subject discussed next Monday in Stockham Hall when the YWCA meets with Mrs. Robert Stapleton.

Mrs. Stapleton, who is teaching a course in "good grooming" at Southern this quarter, is a former model, and is reported to be well qualified on the subject of "Make-up."

All girls are invited to attend the meeting Monday at 2:30.



THE WATER LOOKS fine, and so does Miss Mary Ann Bagley, girl's swim manager. The girl's intramural swim meet is next week.

## Panhellenic Says 'Yes' To New 'Three Dances'; Fraternities Undecided

### 'To Combat High Costs'

"All seven sororities on campus are in favor of the 'Three-Dance Proposal,' and will cooperate to see that the sororities combine their efforts in one all-school dance next year."

This was the unanimous decision of Pan-Hellenic Council, made in a meeting last Thursday, and as recorded by Diane Wiggins, secretary of the Council.

Although two sororities were not represented at the meeting, they were later contacted to make the decision unanimous.

Diane Wiggins was to present the Pan-Hellenic viewpoint Wednesday at a meeting of the Student Life Committee, which made the proposal two weeks ago.

"The greatest disadvantage," Miss Wiggins said, "of the many dances given each year, as stated by all seven sororities, is that of the huge cost of each dance which few sororities can afford. The major incentive for the acceptance of the proposal is the fact that a big, better dance can be given with less cost to each sorority member."

Barbara Flakes, president of Pan-Hellenic, said that each individual girl would be taxed a certain amount of the cost of the dance instead of dividing the cost by the seven sororities and sending a bill to each sorority. In this way the smaller groups will not have to pay too much in proportion to the number of their members who will participate.

(See "High Costs" Page 2)

### Lady Here To See You

Miss Alice Corr, Alabama's National Maid of Cotton, is over at Stockham Hall right now . . . waiting to talk to you about the Maid of Cotton activities. And most anything else.

Southern's Joanne Gray will aid the visiting Maid in receiving us students and distributing coffee. All of us are invited.

### Cast-Iron Art Display-of-Week

Have you seen modern-day princesses and queens laden with cast-iron earrings and necklaces?

Chances are that you haven't. But not too many years ago cast-iron was the most desirable and elegant metal used for jewelry and other dainty objects of art.

Part of a collection of cast-iron objects of art is on display in Southern's Library this week. The exhibit is part of the Lamprecht Collection of Cast Iron Objects of Art, lent by ACIPCO.

The collection is named after the German professor, Lamprecht, who spent his entire life and fortune on this scholarly hobby. The one or two other similar collections in Germany have been destroyed as a result of World War II and the wholesale looting by the Soviet troops in 1945 and 1946.



SECOND VOLUME of Shank's *Mangum Papers* was released last week.

### Second Volume Of Dean Shanks' Work Released

The second volume of Dean T. Shank's "Papers of Willie Person Mangum" was released last week by the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History.

This second of five volumes covers the years 1833-1838. Mangum, a prominent leader of the Whig Party, was a member of the United States House of Representatives from 1823 to 1826, and the Senate 1830-1836 and 1840-1853. The Mangum Papers are concerned largely with local and national politics, and cover the years 1795-1861.

### PKB Plans Buffet

On Friday, February 13, the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa plans an informal buffet supper in Stockham for its members. Carl Billman, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the guest of honor. Miss Evelyn Wiley, secretary of the local chapter, is arranging the supper.

(See "Up To You" Page 2)

## Catspaw To Highlight Most Vital Questions

Do you think this campus life is amusing? Are college professors a part of human life? Is it safe to visit Andrews Hall?

These and other pertinent questions will be answered at the annual Catspaw program to be held Friday, February 20. Catspaw is an all-campus event sponsored by the Executive Council. Gene Hayes will act as emcee for the program.

At catspaw six skits depicting some phase of campus life at Birmingham-Southern will be presented. These skits are usually "take-offs" on various campus personalities, functions, organizations, and faculty members. Last year the faculty gave a very amusing skit about the students as seen through the eyes of their professors.

Six groups have been set up by

The Inter-fraternity Council decided last Monday night to forestall all action concerning the controversial "Three-Dance Proposal" until further investigation of the proposal can be carried out.

Although the IFC did not definitely decide one way or the other, many criticisms were aired at the night meeting. A committee was organized to contact various agents in this city for information concerning the costs of "name bands," and a tentative schedule of touring bands for next fall.

"Before the IFC brings the Dance Proposal to a vote," said president Copeland, "we want to know exactly what the advantages and disadvantages of fewer dances would be."

Asked why the Student Life Committee suggested the idea in the first place, Coach Bill Battle, chairman of the Committee, said that three major problems resulted from such a drawn-out dance arrangement.

First, said Battle, is the problem of securing calendar dates for the dances. Nobody seems to want to have a dance in the Fall Quarter. And the result is that too many dances are crowded into the Spring Quarter, and there is a definite shortage of available dates left open. And, said Coach Battle, too often there are squabbles between Greeks over certain Spring weekends.

The second problem cited by Mr. Battle was that complaints had been heard about there being far too much work involved in preparing for the dances to which so few students showed up. If the success of a dance, said Battle, is to be measured in the attendance, then most dances seem to be extravagant, and the effort expended is out of proportion.

The third problem, continued Battle, is that many Greek organizations think that the dances are too costly for the amount of success

(See "Up To You" Page 2)

the ES to take part in Catspaw this year. These are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Upsilon; Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha; Gamma Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi; Independents, Preachers, and Faculty.

The skits will be presented in Munger auditorium at 8:00. A plaque will be given to the winning group.

Scripts must be turned into Faye Hendrix by February 13 to be censored. Dr. Cecil Abernethy will read the scripts before they are okayed for presentation. Dress rehearsal for Catspaw will be held February 19 in Munger.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—** Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—** Mary Neal Williams  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—** Gerry Palfery  
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### IT'S TOO LATE-BUT

Two weeks ago the Executive Council voted into law a one-dollar raise in the Student Activity Fee.

This newspaper was anxious to learn directly from the student body just what they felt about it. In last week's paper was a ballot which could have been marked in such a way as to reflect the approval or disapproval each student might feel about the matter.

But we did not receive marked ballots in sufficient number to conclude anything about the general opinion of the raise, except that it appears that the students don't care.

It is not too late to care.

Although this paper believes, and publicly stated in a Convocation last November, that a raise is justified, we do not agree with the re-apportioning of the percentages.

For example, we want to know why the Religious Council now receives three per-cent of five dollars, when last year they got three per-cent of four dollars—and had over one hundred and fifty dollars left in their treasury that was not spent.

If this organization did not even need the amount they received last year, why should they get more money next year?

We hope that the Executive Council will reconsider the percentages they have devised, re-estimate the actual value and importance of each of the organizations receiving allotments and try to channel the money into those organizations which have a need for it.

(High Costs' from Page 1)  
 Miss Fikes also pointed out that the sororities voted to cooperate with the plan would not prevent each sorority from having their individual dance if they wanted to. ful that they will want to plan an "But," said Miss Fikes, "it is doubtful individual dance."

Since there are around 150 sorority girls on campus, the cost for each girl will not exceed eight or "is considerably lower than the nineteen dollars, which, says Miss Fikes, divided cost as incurred by the present set-up."

"The Council plans," said Miss Fikes, "to contact name bands which will be in the state, perhaps at Alabama or Auburn, and see if we can make some arrangement about getting a good band. If we can find a band which will be on tour near here, we think we can avoid a lot of expense that would come with importing a band to play especially for us."

(Lilliom' from Page 1)  
 Others working on sets have been: Betty Lee Kreuger, Mary Lovelace Weeks, Ann Bates, Peggy Warren, Love Cason, Gene Bishop, Miss Marion Crawford, Joanne Biggs, Marion Bayard, Dianne Bradley, Sharon Stansel, and Joan Murphy. Recent additions to the cast are Gene Bishop, Peggy Warren, Love Cason, Dianne Bradley, and Dianne Wiggins.

Depend on a rabbit's foot if you want to, put it wasn't so lucky for the rabbit.



MANAGING EDITOR—John Putman  
 BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—Gerry Palfery  
 Member  
 Associated Collegiate Press

('Up To You' from Page 1)  
 that they have.

The Student Life Committee, concluded Mr. Battle, is not trying to force the Greeks to change their present set-up. If the Greeks, however, are anxious to alleviate current problems the Student Life Committee is anxious to help in any way they can.

"I feel," said Mr. Battle, "that the way you boys handle it now can be improved upon. But I will be the last to force a change on you. It's up to you."

Several suggestions were made by Council members to alleviate the "date-grabbing" problem which occurs every Spring. One member said that frats should give their dances every five weeks beginning the fifth week of the Fall Quarter. Each fraternity would draw straws to decide their place in this system. This, the member said, would put the dances at a better interval and would probably insure better preparation and attendance.

From Woodrow Wilson School will participate in the demonstration.

### Amazons at ease



NEW AMAZONS END initiation today. They are (first row) Betty Hunter and Eleanor Thompson; (top row) Sue Hardy, Barbara Fikes, and Martha Moore.

### Drama Classes Plan Production

Mrs. Schwartz has announced that the Creative Dramatics class and the class in Stage Lighting taught by Rebecca Jennings are making tentative plans for a production which will be presented sometime later in the quarter. The class in Creative Dramatics will participate in the Festival of Fine Arts being held in Birmingham during February. On February 14 Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz and the Creative Dramatics Class will give a demonstration of their work at the Birmingham Art Museum. Children from Woodrow Wilson School will participate in the demonstration.



In pictures of Napoleon  
 His hand is in his vest—  
 He's reaching for a Lucky Strike;  
 He knows which brand is best!  
 Barbara Mc Afoss  
 U.C.L.A.

### Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

### and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette ... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

### Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

A model sleek and debonair  
 Knows well just what she likes—  
 For cleaner, smoother, fresher taste,  
 She chooses Lucky Strikes!

John J. Knoblock, Jr.  
 University of Pittsburgh

### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Luck Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

by Colleen Casey

This week has closed out a busy rush season for the sororities. Preferential parties were held on Tuesday, and pledging was Wednesday.

The Zetas held initiation for Peggy Lloyd following their pledging ceremonies Wednesday afternoon. Later in the evening a banquet was held at the Molton Hotel.

ATO's are preparing for initiation this weekend. All pledges are looking forward to the big occasion. The chapter is proud of the basketball team whose shining efforts have proved successful.

The Kappa Delta Mothers' Club, chapter members and pledges enjoyed a supper in their room Monday night. Carolyn Lyons has been chosen to represent KD in the City Pan-Hellenic Fashion Show on February 28.

The Theta Us will hold initiation at 5:00 today for Pat Burke, Alleine Lurton, Frances Pritchett, Deborah Smith and Jo Taylor. A banquet is planned for Sunday night honoring the new actives.

The Pikes were guests in their own chapter house last Monday night. They were entertained with a surprise party by Delta Zeta sorority of Howard College. Their president is pinned to a BSC Pike, Gerald Lambert. Refreshments and entertainment were provided by the Delta Zetas. PIKA congratulations go to President Dave Upton, who was pinned to Ann Yielding last week, and to Grady Smith, who is their new pledge.

### Flying Saucers? Yes!

A bio science teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

Added to the roll of KA last week were four new men. New Leesmen are Jim Northcutt, Joe Williams, Bodie Cole, and Dolphus Morrison. Formal initiation was held for Clark Southard who joined the ranks of actives. Transferring his membership to Southern this quarter is Bob Jennings from Auburn. Also welcomed back from the army is Harold Myhand.

### SPARKS From The Torch

For many years now I have watched the activities of the Hilltop from my venerated position on the campus. Only a few times has it happened that I have failed to keep my vigil day and night over Southern's students. But with G. S.'s backing, I have continued to grace the campus and I feel the time has come now to let you in on some of my observations.

#### FLAMES HERE AND THERE:

Southern males looking forward to the visit by Alice Corr, Maid of Cotton. . . . Sororities and fraternities are still debating the Big 3 dance question . . . excited rushers becoming beaming pledges. . . . Secretive glances being cast about by Catspaw groups. . . .

#### A SCORCH OR TWO:

All right freshmen, it's time to start studying and forget about those National Honor Society pins. . . . To the HILLTOP NEWS readers: the advertisements which you gripe about help pay for the paper which is still in its usual status—Red. . . . Also, a hint to the wise, the paper can only print what's happening; Walter Winchell definitely has an advantage. . . . Happened to see a car almost run down the Andrews Hall hill Sunday night—any volunteers for a paving gang?

## Mr. Ray Warth Leads Amazons In 'Backwards' Dance Tomorrow



MR. RAY WARTH, of Kappa Alpha will lead the Amazon Dance tomorrow night at the gym. Mr. Warth will escort, or be escorted by, whichever it is, Miss Margaret Norton, Zeta.

The Amazons, honorary organization for outstanding sorority women, will hold its annual Backward Dance in the lobby of the gym Saturday, February 7, from 9 until 11:00.

Ray Warth, escorted by Amazon president Margaret Norton, will lead the dance. Mr. Warth will be attired in a grey flannel suit and will wear a red knit tie and white shirt.

The Amazons will present their dates with vegetable corsages, and Amazons and other girls attending the dance will do the breaking on the boys, carrying out the Amazon tradition.

At intermission the leading man will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty radishes, interspersed with celery stalks and carrots. The presentation will be made by Mr. Walker Stewart, escorted by Marylyn Faulk, vice-president of the group. There will also be an award made at intermission to the man sporting the most attractive corsage. Dr. and Mrs. John F. Locke, chaperones for the dance, will serve as judges.

Seale Harris and his combo will play for the dance.

Officers and the boys they are escorting will be: May Warth, Margaret Norton, president; Walker Stewart, Marylyn Faulk, vice-president; Dave Upton, Ann Yielding, secretary; Joe Clayton, Ann Bates, treasurer.

Members and their dates are: Fred Whittaker, Joanne Alvarez; Carl Rosebrough, Sue Coefield; Pete Furio, Suanna Davis; Don Englebert, Joanne Gray; Gene Crafton, (See 'Backward' page 4)

### Only Time will Tell...



More People Smoke Camels

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Only time will tell about a promising singer! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test  
**CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for MILDNESS  
and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



# TRACK ON WAY BACK

## Battle Chats About I.M.

Birmingham-Southern will have an intramural track meet this Spring. This was decided by the Intramural Board last week. The meet is slated for—most likely—the second week of May.

Last year no track meet was held. The proposal for a meet was brought forward in Intramural Board meeting by PIKA Dave Buttram. Almost no discussion was necessary before the Board passed the measure.

Student reaction was generally highly favorable, as the meet has been in the past one of the most popular sporting events. Said Senior Intramural Manager Bill Grayson, "I am very happy that intramural track has returned to the campus. It is one of the best sports... and, although all sports do not help a boy in track, track helps a boy in all sports."

### Battle reports . . .

Coch Bill Battle, Director of Intramural Activities, was queried about the local scene this week. Mr. Battle was very happy about the extra-large interest and participation in intramurals this year. Said Mr. Battle, "Last year about half of the intramural basketball games were forfeited . . . this year we have had no forfeits." Battle went on to say, "In fact, we have had to add a Shaughnessy play-off to take care of all the teams who want to play."

### Water enthusiasm . . .

Coach Bill Battle was also happy about the interest in the swim meet this week. Battle pointed out that so many men had signed up for action that it was necessary to hold

## No Playoff Now—

# Panthers Lose Again, Dogs Take Trophy



**IN ACTION TONIGHT . . .** Lynn Crouch will probably find plenty of work tonight when the Cats tackle Chattanooga.

(Backward' from Page 3)

Joanne Hayes; Matt Lawson, Bettie Hunter; David Champlin, Martha Moore; Bob Pittman, Martha Mae Neely; Jimmy Blackwell, Betty Jean Ryan; Steve Windham, Martha Smith; Alan Dimick, Mary Jacq Snow; Tony Bradley, Vivian Thompson; Reid Ledbetter, Dianne Wiggin; Jim Johnson, Sally Wood.

The entire student body is cordially invited to attend the dance. Girls may come stag, or ask their favorite dream man. But remember, Boys, if your girl doesn't ask you,

## Fred Sington Speaks To PE-ers

The Physical Education Club announces that Fred Sington will visit and speak at their next meeting, February 13. All students are invited to hear Mr. Sington speak about the Chamber of Commerce athletic program.

The club has decided to have two meetings a month, on the second and fourth Fridays at 10:00, instead of the regular weekly meeting.

Be sure to sit in the special reserved section for students at the game tonight at 7:30.

## Last Week . . .

Bill Burch's Panther charges journeyed to Nashville where they lost a game to David Lipscomb 82, 62 . . . and won a tiff from Belmont 62-58. The Belmont victory was the third of the season for the Cats. Tom McWilliams, Lynn Crouch, and Catfish Williams led scoring.

Panther Bodie Cole who resigned from the squad because "I ain't toting the goods" rejoined the squad in time to tackle the Howard Bulldogs.

heats and all to narrow the field for final competition.

### What's Ahead . . .

The badminton tourney is underway now, and entries for the paddeball tourney are due Feb. 9, today. Volleyball entries due Feb. 16.

Softball and tennis entries are due April six and 20, respectively. First tiffs of the tourneys follow the entry date by a week.



**TOP CONFERENCE** for men's swim honors is ATO Lawrence Cross. The finals are this afternoon

## I.M. SWIM FINAL TODAY

The final events of the man's intramural swimming meet, take place this afternoon at the gym pool starting at four.

The schedule for the afternoon looks like this:

From four to four-thirty the 50 yd. free style, backstroke, and breast stroke are slated.

At four-thirty the diving finals take place.

The 100 yard events open at five with the free style, followed by the free style relay and the medley relay.

The events above will climax one of the largest swim meets in some years. Preliminaries took two days.

## Adults Respond To Short-Courses

First sessions of 'Southern's new "Short-Courses Program" opened Monday night to an impressively large group of adult Birminghamians.

More than sixty of these students attended the three classes offered Monday. Three nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, three

# IN INTRAMURALS— The Big Game Is Thursday

## GIRLS' SWIM MEET OPENS NEXT WEEK

Some fifty bathing-suit clad young ladies swing into action next Thursday and Friday afternoons at the gym pool in the women's intramural swim meet. The beginners' events and eliminations are slated for Thursday at four, while the race competitions will be Friday afternoon.

The young ladies will be out for individual honors and team (sorority) points in the contest. Last year the Pi Phis, for the third time straight, took the team trophy.

Of last year's top individual point-winners, Mary Ann Bagley and Eleanor Hamilton are back in the Pi Phis, top-seeded for the first-place honors and Miss Hamilton third-place.

And it looks like the Pi Phis will come out on top again next week, but AOPI poises a threat that the Arrow ladies are fully aware of. In the individual competition two ladies who look like they're out for top-spots are Dottie Tyler and Suzanna Davis. Miss Tyler has looked good in racing, while Miss Davis looks most promising in form competition.

Miss Bagley, who is swimming manager, won her points last year in side-strokes, plowing, and diving.

The eliminations Thursday will be for the four form events, and also may be for racing.

Medals will be awarded to the top two individual point makers, and a trophy to the team or sorority making the most points.

Entries due Monday.

An old-timer: One who remembers when a baby-sitter was called mother.

The top intramural basketball game of the year is slated for the hardwood this Thursday at 4 o'clock at the gym. The tiff will pit the winner of the two intramural leagues on the long court.

Though all league games haven't been played yet, it looks like the ATO A's will represent League I, while the Religious Students A-team seem to be the smart choice for League II honors.

Possible dark horses for positions in the top game are the PIKAs in League II, and the Independents in League I.

But judging from past performances, ATO has the looks of the winningest team in the loop. And the Alpha Taus, top-seeded for the first, will probably end up with the all-league laurels.

The game to watch next week, for a sign of things to come, is the contest Monday at 4 between the ATO As and the Independents. Both teams have perfect records thus far, and the winner will represent their league in the playoff.

In League II next week, the Religious Student A-team faces the ATO B's Monday at 5. Unless the RS cagers lost this one, and that's not likely, they will have won all, lost none. This would put them automatically into the play-off as their closest contender, PIKA, has one less chalked against them.

The PIKAs play Lambda Chi Tuesday at 4, and are heavily favored.

A Shaughnessy play-off is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday of next week.

For all the games next week—

### Here's complete slate—

Monday—  
4 p.m. Ind. vs. ATO "A"  
5 p.m. RS vs. ATO "B"

Tuesday—  
4 p.m. LXA vs. PIKA  
5 p.m. RS "B" vs. SAE

Wednesday—  
4 p.m. KA vs. DS  
5 p.m. Fac. vs. OX

Thursday, Feb. 12  
Playoff between league champions at 4 p.m. Long Court.



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 15

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 13, 1953

## Who Can Kick?—



TOE-TOUCHING LADIES limbering up for the women's swim meet this week are Ginger McVea, Marlon Bayard, and Mary Forrest Wesson. The finals of the meet will be held this afternoon at 4 at the gym.

## Charles Bryan Brings American Folk Music To Sing and Play In Convocation

Charles F. Bryan, nationally known folk-music recitalist, will be on the campus Wednesday and will give a program in Convocation. This is Mr. Bryan's third appearance at Southern and he is always a welcome guest.

Bryan accompanies his folk singing on the dulcimer, a stringed instrument resembling a guitar. Dulcimers are made by the mountain people of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky.

A graduate of the Nashville Conservatory of Music, Bryan majored in voice, piano, and public school music. For graduation he wrote and conducted a full concert of the Conservatory Symphony.

In 1936 he was made head of the Department of Music at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville. During his four years at this school he made an extensive and intensive study of folk music. He is now president of the Tennessee Folklore Society.

In 1945 Bryan was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship in music composition. While studying he wrote "The Bell Witch" a secular cantata based upon folk legend of the South. It was composed for chorus, orchestra, and soloist. Its premier performance was given in Carnegie Hall in 1947. The chorus and orchestra were conducted by Robert Shaw.

## '52 Accent Ready In Two Weeks

The 1952 Southern Accent has been completed.

The tardy annuals will be available in about two weeks. Co-editors Bisset and Parson explained early this week.

At present the hold-up is for the annuals' covers which have not yet arrived at the printers.

## Sington Speaks To P.E. Today

Fred Sington will be the guest speaker at the PE Club meeting this morning in the gym at 10:00. Mr. Sington is a local sportsman and former All-American at the University of Ala. He is owner of the Sington Sporting Store in Birmingham.

Mr. Sington will talk on the Chamber of Commerce sports program. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

The PE Club is continuing its program of holding open-house at the gym each Saturday morning.

## Reader's Digest Money Available For Freshman

\$500 is waiting in Dr. Stuart's office for some worthy freshman.

The Reader's Digest has chosen Birmingham-Southern, along with ten other liberal arts colleges, to receive this stipend for some hard-working student.

The prerequisites for this grant-in-aid are:

The student must be completing his first year in college, must have demonstrated his ability and must have a definite need for the money to complete the present school year.

If possible, preference will be given to the student who is working at jobs to help pay for his expenses. This \$500 scholarship is immediately available.

The chief objections to having two rush programs were found in the expense which would be incurred, and the time involved in the preparation and planning of so many parties.

And most frats expressed an aversion to the idea of having the Spring arrivals wait until next Fall before they could be pledged.

Several questions arose at the Monday IFC meeting which are still under debate by the representatives. How many parties shall there be in this combined "rush season"? How long should season last? And should preferential parties and parties honoring the pledges be combined into one party on the day of pledging.

Some fraternities favor having two rush parties and a preferential, while some want only one party and a preferential.

President Charles Copeland asked all fraternity representatives to carry this proposed "rush program" back to the frats and be prepared by the next meeting, next Monday night, to draw up a complete program for next Spring.

## Senior Class Meets Monday

An important meeting of the Senior Class will be held Monday at 10 o'clock in Munger auditorium.

Class president James Jackson will present three choices of senior gifts which must be voted on that day. The choices, as made by a preliminary committee, are: a water fountain for one of the buildings, a curtain for the College Theatre, to be installed in the Student Ac., and a side-walk to be built at some place on campus.

## 'Old Maid, Thief' Back

The Birmingham Conservatory of Music will stage a return performance of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief."

This light, comic opera, to be staged "in-the-round," will be presented at 8:30 Saturday, February 21, at the Student Activities Building.

Miss Betty Jo McWilliams will sing the leading role, that of "Miss Todd" the old maid. Other members of the cast are Kit Martin, singing "Laetitia"—Miss Todd's maid; Sam Green, singing the rôle of "Bob"—the young thief who invades the home of Miss Todd to capture the hearts of both Miss Todd and Laetitia; and Betty Davidson will sing the rôle of "Miss Pinkerton"—the whimsical, inquisitive neighbor whose chief characteristic is scandal mongering.

The "Old Maid and the Thief" will be accompanied on two pianos by Barbara McClain and Betty Meighan.

The opera was produced on this campus last summer with the co-operation of the Hilltop's drama department and the Conservatory. Popular acclaim led to the present return engagement. Miss Kit Martin, as Laetitia, is the only member of the original cast to take part in the present production.

Mr. Vic Wiening, formerly with the Hilltop's speech department, and presently at Texas A. & M. directed the staging of "The Old Maid," last summer and Mrs. Martha Dick Mc-

(See 'OPERA' Page 2)

## Satires Come Off Next Friday Nite

The annual Catpaw skits will be presented next Friday evening at 8:00 in Munger Auditorium. The Executive Council has charge of the program and Gene Hayes will act as emcee.

The EC has set up the following regulations governing Catpaw Skits: Each skit must not exceed a maximum of twenty minutes. The group will be automatically disqualified if it runs over the time limit. Skits will be judged on originality, scenery and costumes, group participation, quality of satire, time limit, and general audience response. The order of appearance is as follows: 1. faculty; 2. Independents; 3. ODPI, SAE, Lambda Chi, Theta U.; 4. ATO, KD, Delta Sig, Alpha Chi, ZTA; 5. Gamma Phi, Pi Phi, Theta Chi, PiKA, KA.

Scripts must be turned in today to Faye Hendrix. Dr. Cecil Abernathy will act as censor. A dress rehearsal of the entire Catpaw program will be held Thursday night in Munger.

Three members of the faculty will be judges of the winning skit. The winning group will be presented a plaque by the EC.

At Catpaw satiric skits depicting some phase of college life will be given. These usually include take-offs on professors and student leaders, jokes about Andrews Hall and The Cellar, and remarks about the money situation at BSC. This is an all-campus event.

## Successful 'Liliom' Closes Tonite

### Suspense, Tension Well Sustained

A large, receptive audience witnessed the Tuesday night opening of the College Theatre's production of "Liliom." This opening came off with such polish that most of the audience was unaware of the disadvantages under which many cast-members worked.

Illnesses ranging from influenza to sprained shoulders did not prevent the large cast from establishing and sustaining tension and suspense through-out the seven-scene play.

As a whole the entire cast was more than adequate. Perhaps the most outstanding characterization was that of "Ficsur," the sneaky, pathological criminal, done by Abe Fawal. The completeness with which Abe had captured the personality of the criminal was reflected in his every mannerism and facial expression. Abe's voice also carried convincingly, eerie inflection that well delineated "Ficsur."

(See 'LILIOM' Page 2)



CHUCK FOR JULIE . . . Ted Nordman (Liliom) chucks Shirley Ewell (Julie) under the chin in "Liliom," the final performance of which is tonight. Others are Abe Fawal (Ficsur) and Mary Jean Parson (Muskat).

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—

Dave Campbell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—

Mary Neal Williams

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gerry Palfrey

Betty Fischer

MANAGING EDITOR—  
John Putman  
BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—  
Member  
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(OPERA) from Page 1)

Clung voice professor at the Conservatory directed the libretto.

Mrs. McClung will repeat her direction with this performance, and Robert Stapleton will be the stage director.

Others working on the production are:

Gloria Stapleton, in charge of make-up, Rolaine Mann, Betty Jane Conway, Charlotte Clapp, Bill McLain, Antonia Rizzo, Dick Deason, Gerry Palfrey, James Jackson, Gene Hayes, Peter Halley, Abe Fawal, Peggy Warren, and Barbara Hicks.

Refreshments and a reception, with Mrs. Baker van den Berg in charge, will follow the performance.

Curtain time is 8:30 in the Hilltop's Student Activities Building.

(LILLIOM from Page 1)

Ted Nordman, as "Lilliom," the leading character, delivered an excellent portrayal of a tragic youth who is too proud to admit to normal human emotions, and who as a result is disenchanted.

The role of "Julie," done by Shirley Ezell, showed the proper development from a shy adolescent girl who falls in love with "Lilliom" to the sorrowing widow. Shirley developed excellent restraint which emphasized and cast into sharper relief the pain inflicted by "Lilliom" to which she submits. The sensitivity with which Shirley reacted to "Lilliom's" death shows her to be of talent.

The shrewish carousel owner, "Mrs. Muskat," done by Mary Jean Parson, was welcome comedy relief, and was well handled by Mary Jean.

Mildred Ann Tatum, as "Marie" was the unrivaled master of timing and personality on the stage. "Marie," who is a little country girl come to the big city, kept the audience laughing and alert.

The rest of the cast, which numbers twenty-nine in all, was no less alert. For the show kept moving, with very dramatic intensity in spots, and never once allowed the audience to relax.

One of the high spots of the show was the music composed by Mr. Stuart Mims, and played by Gordon and Grady Wilson. The carousel music especially haunted the au-



READY TO SMACK the ball is Tom McWilliams, a top-ranking contender for paddleball honors. Entries were due last week with action slated for next week.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In order to clarify the issue: Kappa Delta is not now and never has been in favor of consolidating sorority dances into one. Our actions as to its validity and as a cure—all for campus functions remain unaltered.

Kappa Delta will cast its vote, when the vote is taken, in Pan-Hellenic against consolidation. If, however,

dience's minds. It is played several times during the play—in light, carnival scenes, first, and at the end of the play. After scene seven the carousel music produces chills as it plays contrapuntal to the calm, tragic end of the play.

—DC

## Mar. 7 Is Career Conference Day For Co-eds

The third annual Career Conference will be held Saturday, March 7. It is being sponsored by the BSC Mortar Board and the Professional and Business Women's Club of Birmingham.

Girls from the city high school and 28 high schools out of Jefferson County have been invited to attend. These girls must be in the sixth semester or above.

After the morning session of conferences, lunch will be served in the cafeteria. A fashion show will be presented by one of the downtown department stores.

During the Career Conference outstanding women in business and professions will talk to the girls interested in entering their respective fields.

ever, consolidation of the dances is approved, Kappa Delta will cooperate to the fullest.

The KD's

## 'Time For Action' Says Hershey

Student deferments may not be here to stay, according to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"The time for action is almost here," says Hershey. "... Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so distant future, we certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye."

Draft boards are already beginning to dip down into the 10-year-old age group, and it appears inevitable that at least some college students will be deprived of deferments.

Said one little nurse to another, "I've been eating an apple a day, but that new doctor keeps chasing me!"

## Want To Be Marine Officer?

It's easy to become a Marine Corps officer.

Warrant Officer Wilson, USMC, will be on hand in the gym Monday from 9 until 12:30 to prove this point.

All men who are interested in applying for commission in the Marine Corps may see Mr. Wilson in the gym.

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Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

I went to see the Registrar—  
He sent me to the Dean.  
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—  
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"

William A. Spiegler  
Northwestern University

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**Direction: Up—**

UP HE GOES . . . Gaston Pollock leaps high as he attempts a crisp shot in last week's game with Southwestern. Benton Baker (34) lurks near to grab the rebound. The Panthers lost, 69-66.

## Cage War Renewed As— SEASON STRETCHED

### Women's Swim Finals Today

Women's intramural swim finals begin at 4 this afternoon at the gym. Eleven events will be featured in this—the second day's round of competition.

Some 83 girls were entered in the events, ranging from the watermelon float to races. Eliminations were held yesterday afternoon.

The girl's swim meet this year is larger than last year's, with the girl's showing greater enthusiasm. Observers point out that the finals this afternoon look like one of the best shows in women's swimming in some time.

Many of last year's first place winners will be back to compete again. Mary Ann Bagley and Eleanor Hamilton were two of last year's high point swimmers. Mary Ann placed first in diving, plunge for distance, and the side-stroke. Eleanor took first place in the 50-yard dash. Margaret Norton is also expected to place high in the watermelon float. She won first place last year.

### KD Veep Guest At Work-Shop

The annual Pan-Hellenic workshop will be held on the campus February 25. The classes will begin at 4:00 and supper will be at 6:00. Mrs. R. W. Campbell, of Jackson, Miss., will be the guest speaker. She is national vice-president of Kappa Delta. Her topic will be "Our Fraternity World."

### Here's How It Went

This score box does not include yesterday's championship game.

#### LEAGUE I

Team	W	L	Avg.
ATO "A"	5	0	1000
IND	4	1	800
SAE	2	2	500
RS "B"	2	2	500
KA	0	4	000
DS	0	4	000

#### LEAGUE II

RS "A"	5	0	1000
PIKA	3	1	750
OX	2	2	500
ATO "B"	2	3	400
FAC	1	3	333
LXA	0	4	000

Action in men's intramural basketball is a long way from over . . . in fact, the competition lined up for the coming week offers perhaps the best slate yet. Though the cage season was supposed to end yesterday, when the winners of the two leagues met for the championship, the extra-large enthusiasm in the cage play called forth a series of post-season games.

The Intramural Director Coach Bill Battle has arranged for a Shaughnessy play-off, and Theta Chi Fraternity has put an invitational tourney on the block.

Monday four teams collide in pair-offs that give League I and II teams a chance to play opponents in opposite leagues who fell by the way on the path to the championship. ATO battles Pika at 4, while Religious Students tackle the Independents at 5.

The RS-Independent game should be the best tiff, for the RS boys went to the championship game while the Independents lost to the League I champs by only a very a few points in the best intramural game of the year.

Also playing Monday are the SAEs and Delta Sigs at 4, and the Faculty and Lambda Chi at 5.

Losers and winners of the two sets of games meet Tuesday.

The Theta Chi round of play will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The tired business man arrived home. The cook had left that morning without giving notice. The market had been depressed all day, causing him great financial loss, and to climax the evil day he found a farewell note from his wife. He knew a shot would end it all. So he opened the bottle and took one.

## PADDLEBALL/ COMES NEXT

One hundred and seven men were entered in the Intramural paddleball tournament at Monday's IM meeting. Eight players were seeded: Tom McWilliams, Wharton McIntyre, Harold Hyland and Bob Gray. These men get first round tries and favored positions.

Volleyball entries are due on Monday, February 16. Two leagues may be formed in there are enough teams to demand it. One question that is to be settled is whether to pay one non-partisan official or have one from each playing group call the contest. It is hoped that participation will be better than last year when so many games were forfeited.

## Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell how good a tyro photographer will be! And only time will tell about a cigarette!  
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## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By  
Colleen Casey

Saturday night a motley crew of the old home folks attired in blue-jeans and straw hats will assemble in the Lambda Chi house. The occasion will be a Hillbilly Party, which means no revenoors will be permitted on the property. A few weeks ago the Lambda Chis volunteered their services to the school to repair the infamous turnaround at Andrews Hall. Shortly thereafter the school had the city do the job. The brothers feel a little proud that their offer precipitated in part this long needed action by the school.

The SAE's were visited this week by a brother from the National Office. He was brother Al Shoth of the U. of Oregon. The chapter welcomes three newly initiated brothers, Harman Russell, Calvin Hopkins, and Harold Estock. SAE's are planning a party for Saturday night at the T. J. for honoring the girls who are pinned to the brothers and to announce the chapter Sweetheart for the year.

Sunday eight Pi Phi pledges will be formally initiated. Following the initiation a banquet will be held honoring the new initiates at Vesta Temple. The Pi Phi's are proud of a new pledge, Chris Gebel from Illinois.

Friday evening, Theta U held pledging ceremonies for Marianne Ferrell, Jane Thomas, Barbara Hanners, Carolyn Welch and Barbara Allen. The pledges shared honors with the new initiates at a banquet Sunday night.

AOP's are busy planning their leadout, which will be in the Gym February 28. New pledges are Doty Tyler and Sharon Stansel; both are freshmen. Jeanne Waller has been elected Philanthropic Chairman for the coming year. She will be in charge of the annual Easter Egg hunt given for the children at the Mercy Home.

There are at present 76 medical schools in the Soviet Union, serving more than 100,000 students. Four new schools have recently been established.

## Geology Club Plans Field Trip

The Geology Club was recognized last week by the Student Life Committee.

This means, says President Chas. Browdy, that the Club is now a bona fide student organization.

Plans for this year include field trips to the copper mines at Ducktown and Copper Hill in Tennessee, and the zinc mines at Mascot, Tennessee.

The officers for the rest of this year are: Charles Browdy, president; Lou DeYampert, vice-president; and Tom Guttery, secretary-treasurer.

Membership in the Geology Club is restricted to those interested in geology.

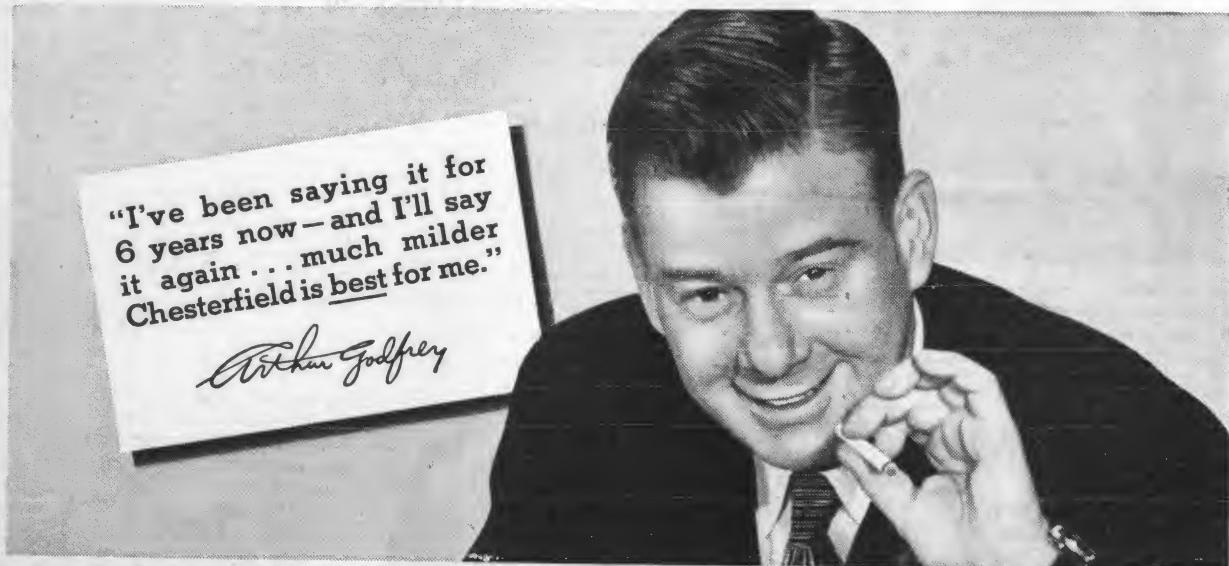
### A Familiar Problem

A South Dakota State college coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

## Lots of Sugar...



**COFFEE FOR THE MAID . . .** Miss Alice Corr, National Maid of Cotton, takes a cup of coffee from Mrs. Sensabaugh at a reception for Miss Corr last Friday. Jack Crawford, president of the student body, and Joanne Gray, Jefferson County Maid helped welcome Miss Corr.



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 16

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 20, 1953

## Coming along?...



AN INTERESTING LADY invites you to an interesting evening tonight at 8 when CATSPA W goes on the boards at Munger Auditorium. Miss Joanne Gray will join a gang of folks in putting on a show that will take you from Bally (pronounced Ball) to Broadway.

## IFC Committee Proposes Two-Week Closed Rush

A "Rush Rules" committee of the Inter-fraternity Council presented a complete rush system for the Spring Quarter to the Council Monday night. The Council will accept or reject the plan at next Monday's night's meeting.

The plan, which has been under consideration for about three weeks, calls for a short closed rush period from March 24 till April 3. Each fraternity, under this plan, will have one rush formal party for both the Spring and Winter Quarter freshmen, in addition to a preferential party. All the preferential parties will be held on April. Pledging is April 3.

The rush period will be launched April 1 with each fraternity holding an informal "open house" for the rushes. IFC representatives will escort on this tour of all the fraternity houses.

Two other plans were discussed by the Rush Rules Committee, but

were rejected. One called for an "open house" on March 23, with no parties until the preferential parties on April 2.

The other plan held off rushing of these men who will arrive next quarter until early this Summer, when another rush period would be organized.

These two plans will not come before the Council itself as they were killed in the preliminary committee meeting.

All fraternities agreed last week that rush parties should be kept at a minimum since so few freshmen would be eligible for rushing this Quarter, and very few men will arrive with next Quarter.

## Registrar Gives Winter Statistics

According to the Registrar's statistics, 621 students are registered for this quarter's work. This number includes 548 former students, and 66 new students.

The cooperative veterans plan at Birmingham-Southern lists 82 returning veterans students and 15 new vets entering this January, 1953.

## Library To Give Cellar Program

The Library Staff will have charge of the next Cellar program on February 26 at 4 p.m.

Students will get helpful hints on how to choose "inexpensive" books.

## TONIGHT IT'S CATSPA W!

We took a peak into Munger auditorium last night. Very strange things were happening. One of the beloved professors had on a big picture hat and the SAE's kept talking about going to some far off planet.

In the back of the auditorium, Carolyn Cox was painting a sign that said, "ESOPHAGUS." Finally one of the Preachers was kind enough to explain what was going on.

It was the final rehearsal for Catspaw, the all-campus event that will be held tonight at 8:00 in Munger. It is being sponsored by the Executive Council.

Five amusing or satiric skits depicting some phase of college life will be presented. These will include take-offs on professors and student personalities. They are

written and directed by the students.

Catspaw skits will be judged by three members of the faculty. Basis for judging will include originality, scenery and costumes, group participation, quality of satire, time limit, and general audience response. The winning group will have its name engraved on a plaque that is to be displayed in the gym. The EC is awarding the plaque.

The order of appearance on the program is as follows: 1. faculty, 2. Independents, 3. AOPi, SAE, Lambda Chi, Theta U; 4. ATO, KD, Delta Sig, Alpha Chi, ZTA; 5. Gamma Phi, KA, Pi Phi, PIKA, Theta Chi. Gene Hayes is to act as master of ceremonies for the program. Each skit is allowed four minutes to get on stage and four off. The skit itself will last not more than

twenty minutes. Any group that goes over this time limit will be automatically disqualified.

In the past Catspaw has been one of the most popular events on campus. It gives the students a chance to get rid of a few of their gripes . . . and also the professors take advantage of this opportunity. Did you know that some of our fellow students are amusing to the faculty? They laugh at us on occasion just as we laugh at them.

Last year the sorority system got thoroughly satirized by the Preachers and we are still wondering how they found out so much about the women's organizations.

The winning group showed the Southern students in Hell. Dr. Parks was shown as the Devil who gave a warm welcome to all the freshmen.

## Theta U, KA Lead Greek Scholarship

Theta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha led the sororities and fraternities in scholastic averages for the Fall Quarter.

The general fraternity-sorority average was 2,500 compared to the all-school average of 2,438.

The sorority average was 2,845 to the all-women's average of 2,750. The general fraternity average was 2,242, while the all-man's average was 2,265.

The grade point ratios of the seven sororities for last quarter were:

Theta Upsilon, 3,260; Pi Beta Phi, 3,120; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2,870; Gamma Phi Beta, 2,754; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2,668; Kappa Delta, 2,651; and Alpha Chi Omega, 2,512.

The individual averages of the seven fraternities were:

Kappa Alpha, 2,547; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2,447; Alpha Tau Omega, 2,392; Theta Chi, 2,261; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2,206; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2,165; and Delta Sigma Phi, 1,888.

## Senior Class Gift Is Curtain For College Theatre

A new curtain for the stage in the Student Activities building will be the gift left to this college by the Senior Class of '53. This gift was decided upon in a meeting of the class last Monday morning in Munger.

Dave Upton, chairman of the gift committee, gave a report from that committee in which he made three suggestions for the gift. The curtain received the unanimous vote of the Senior Class.

Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer of the class, is now ready to accept the assessment for this gift. Last quarter the class voted to make the assessment \$3.00. This may be paid either to Norma Jo or to Mr. Watson, the bursar.

The class hopes to purchase the curtain before the College Theatre production of "Harvey," that will be given in May. Therefore all seniors are urged to pay their assessment as soon as possible.

## To Give Tragedy

"Macbeth" will be presented by Dr. Marian Galloway's drama students at the University of Alabama's Morgan Hall March 4, 5, 6, 7.

## 'Old Maid' Opera Opens Tomorrow

### A Note From President Stuart:

President George R. Stuart said early this week that he was highly gratified with the enthusiasm with which Hilltoppers attended the games played by Southern's Panthers this season.

"It has been a long time," said Dr. Stuart, "since I have seen so much vitality and spirit at the games. And even though the odds were against the Panthers this season, it seemed to me that the pep and interest on the part of the students greatly inspired the spirit and determination which was so much acclaimed in our team."

### 'Harvey' Tryouts Begin Thursday

Preliminary readings for HARVEY will be held next Thursday at 3 p.m., according to Dr. Arnold Powell, who will direct this Spring production of the College Theatre. Final casting will not be done until after the Spring quarter has begun, but the preliminary readings will give more students a chance to read for the parts. The play calls for six female characters and six male characters.

### One Night Stand In Student Ac

At 8:30 tomorrow night the lights will go up on a return performance of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief."

This presentation of the light, comic opera staged "in-the-round," is produced by the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. Martha Dick McClung, voice professor at the Conservatory, is directing the singing, and Robert Stapleton directs the staging.

The opera concerns a dowdy old maid (Betty Jo McWilliams) who takes in a young beggar (Sam Green). The old maid becomes infatuated with the beggar who patronizes the spinster and takes hilarious advantage of the infatuation. Leatitia (Kit Martin), the old maid's young servant, falls in love with beggar, and they plan to elope without the knowledge of Miss Todd, the old maid. But a neighbor woman, Miss Pinkerton (Betty Davidson), implies to Miss Todd that the beggar is in reality a thief who has been practicing his trade in the community. Miss Todd is by this time thoroughly enamored with the beggar and cannot compel herself to inform on him.

One of the high spots of the opera is a scene in which Miss Todd and Leatitia rob a liquor store for the beggar and bring several bottles of gin home to him. The opera ends

(See OLD MAID, Page 3)

## Everyone Loves A Fire, But HTN Goes Wild

At precisely 6:45 p.m. Tuesday night the night-owl staff of the HTN was shaken from journalistic reverie by the sound of screaming sirens and screeching tires as a local fire company answered a call to a fire on the campus.

The staff immediately sent out feelers to ascertain the locality of the fire, and called our photographers and most intrepid sensationalists to cover the blaze.

The loyal clique which is immune to hysteria sat and contemplated the sixty-point banner we would

run in this week's edition. In red: "Stockham Hall On Way Out—". And the sub-head (also in red): "Courageous Firemen Brave Blazing Rooms; Charred Flame Victims Jetisoned." Our photographer had captured a blazing sofa being carried off the building, but just as the shutter snapped a disenchanted arsonist jabbed the camera and blurred the picture. The sofa was transformed into a fiery sorority girl (with a little re-touching). The caption: (in red), "Sorority Girl On Way Out—".

(See FIRE!, Page 3)

# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

*By Bob Lantrip*

It's not all sour grapes when Panther Coach Bill Burch says, "Wait till next year." Sure the 4-10 record looks bad but seven of the losses were to Tulane, L.S.U., Ole Miss, Miss. State, Alabama, and Auburn (twice). Also consider the fact that only two letter men returned, and one of these for only a part of the season. If the cagers who have two and three years of eligibility left will return next fall then the picture should be a brighter one.

It seems that the squad reached their peak in the last few games, and it could have been a different story if the season were beginning instead of ending.

An important thing to remember is to keep new material coming in. Such a condition was lacking last year and it hurt this year. An addition of five or six new boys could be a boost to keep the starters on their toes.

If another 6-6 man could be obtained to aid Wells on the backboard then there would be less worry. Of course you don't have good ball players of that height walking into your office and asking to play.

The bigger schools have extensive scouting to seek out the better boys, and especially the big ones. Auburn seems to be all-out for height as they have much tall timber on their squad.

## Panthers Take Delta 52-51 Saturday

If they don't remember anything else of the 1952-53 season, the Panthers should think of it as a reason in which they won the opening and closing games. True, they slumped and sagged a little in between but at least the Alpha and Omega games were victories.

Last Saturday's game with Delta State showed what the Panthers were capable of doing and if it had been in evidence more often than the record would have been a little different from 4-16. The score of that contest was 51-52 and it was taken after a loss was almost certain. With five seconds remaining in the game Co-Capt. Toss McWilliams stepped to the charity lane and made two free throws good to furnish the winning margin.

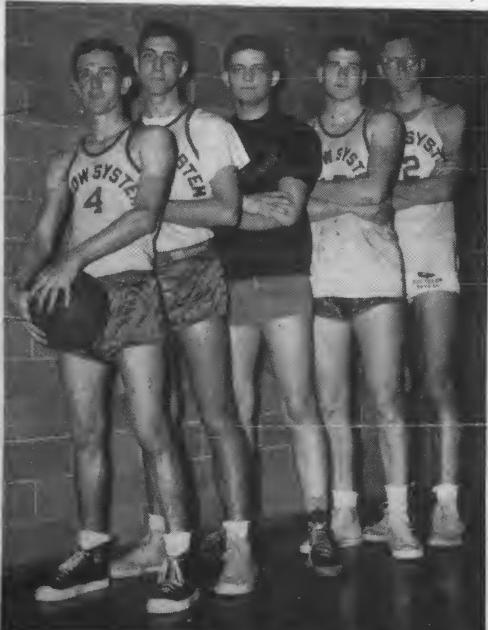
With a minute left in the affair the Statesmen led 51-48 but forward Lynn Crouch hit a jump shot from the corner to make it 51-50. Mac's free throws then won it. Gaston Pollock made a nice interception after the free throw shots to prevent a possible Delta State goal.

Six men did most of the playing for Southern and they were all stand outs. In the scoring column Rodney Wells hit 17, McWilliams 12, Crouch 8, Catfish Williams, 7, Gaston Pollock 6, and Bodie Cole 2.

The backboards were controlled through most of the game by Wells and McWilliams. Crouch looked much improved as he drove and hit from the corner well. Catfish hit two beautiful lefthanded hooks and one righthanded hook. Pollock and Cole hit long shots.

Rodney has greatly improved his shooting and is now an offensive as well as a defensive threat. He should hit his stride for over 300 points next year. The center is normally the high scorer on most teams.

## The Champs, twice—



UNDERFEATED CAGERS of the ATO A-team won both the regular season championship and the post-season Shaughnessy play-off. They are Dick McCullough, Laciun DeYampert, Bill Grayson, Gene Montgomery, and Bob Gray. Not shown is starting forward Milo Keathley.

## Top Women Swimmers—



TOP LADY swimmer on campus is Miss Eleanor Hamilton who took first place in the women's swim meet, with 19 points.



SECOND PLACE women's swimmer was Suzanna Davis who totaled up some 16 points, scoring most of her points in the form events.



ANN YEILDING tallied up nine personal points in the meet, leading her sorority—Pi Phi—to a team victory.

## Pi Phi's Win First Place In Girls' Swimming Meet

### AOPi, KD Place, Show

By CONNIE CONWAY

The Pi Phi's, led by Ann Yeilding and Mary Ann Bagley, again took first place in the girls' swimming meet held last Thursday and Friday.

The Pi Phi's made a total of 32 points.

Stiff competition, however, came from the AOPi's who placed second with 26 points. Suzanna Davis was the AOPi high-point swimmer. Third place went to the Zetas with 23 points, and fourth place to the KD's with 15 points. The outcome of the meet was close in the final minutes, as shown by the closeness of the scores.

There was quite a race between Eleanor Hamilton and Suzanna Davis for individual scoring honors. Both Miss Hamilton and Miss Davis made more than half of their team's points. With a total of 19 points Miss Hamilton came out on top as she made most of her points in the racing events.

In second place was Miss Davis with 16 points. As expected Miss Davis scored most of her points in the form events.

With 9 points Ann Yeilding was third point maker.

Other leading scorers were Mary Ann Bagley and Mary Katherine Martin.

Following is a complete list of the events and winners:

**Side Stroke (form):** 1. Yeilding, 2. Bagley, 3. Hamilton. **Breast Stroke (form):** 1. Davis, 2. Hamilton, 3. Yeilding. **Elementary Back Stroke (form):** 1. Martin, 2. Davis, 3. Yeilding. **Crawl:** 1. Hamilton, 2.

Davis, 3. Yeilding. **50 Yard Free Style:** 1. Hamilton, 2. Hayden, 3. Kirby. **25 Yard Back:** 1. Hamilton, 2. Geibel, 3. Wesson. **Plunge for Distance:** 1. Davis, 2. Parson, Yeilding. **Diving:** 1. Bagley, 2. Wilson, 3. Jackson.

**Relay:** 1. Kappa Delta, 2. Pi Beta Phi, 3. AOPi. **Dog Paddle:** 1. Howard, 2. Copeland, 3. Butler. **Watermelon Float:** 1. Armstrong, 2. C. Wade, 3. Norton.

An international geographical society reports it was so dry in Samarkand last year that all the trees went to the dogs.

**LOLLARS**  
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and Supplies  
Birmingham, Ala.

## Campus capers call for Coke

Parties click when the mood is right. With enough Coke on hand you can set the scene for a gay session... anytime.



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# WILL THIS SUIT FIT

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If you can make  
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can fly the  
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fanciest jobs  
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and do it within  
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**I**T TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.

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**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?** To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

**YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER**

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

## New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

**HERE'S WHAT TO DO:**

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

**Where to get more details:**

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.



## SPARKS

*From The Torch*

Once again it's time for our venerated (?) mascot to be honored, in name, with the annual performance of *Catspaw*. I expect to peek in on some of the rehearsals this week and see just how the groups are progressing. By now, I imagine the age-old tradition has been followed with at least two or three impersonations of Drs. McWilliams, Harlan, and Shanks being presented in the various skits. Many novel ideas have been executed while I've been on campus and I'm once again looking forward to the Friday night skits.

**COOL WHISPERS OF SMOKE:**

The calls of "Pledge, come here" growing dimmer as Greek groups initiate fall pledges . . . seniors busily applying for graduate school; Dean Shanks' pep talk in convocation a few weeks back must have reached the ears of some listeners. . . . At last I can still maintain some school spirit when the College Theatre presents plays: the senior class has voted to donate those badly needed curtains for the student act stage; would someone also like to donate a can of oil to eliminate the squeak of closing curtains?

**SEARING FLAMES:**

To the naive freshman who asked "What is that?" while passing by me: I am *The Torch* whose flames burn ever (brightly?) and I am not to be scorned or ignored, do you hear! . . . I wonder what momma and papa had to say when the various actors arrived home from the nightly rehearsals of *Lilith* at the early hour of two . . . a ripe field for the flu-bug, this campus. . . . To B. J. who persists in putting his arms around the girls in the bookstore: Now is **not** the hour. . . . Another pathetic lack of school spirit was the number of seniors attending their class meeting this week; I almost blew a gas line when I noticed the number of class members who refused to give up their ten o'clock coffee to attend the meeting. . . . Quite the griping about how things are being railroaded, you **had** your chance. . . .

**(OLD MAID from Page 1)**  
with the elopement of Laetitia and the beggar, only after they have stripped the old maid's house of all the valuables.

The "Old Maid and the Thief" will be accompanied on two pianos by Barbara McClain and Betty Meighan.

**(FIRE! from Page 1)**

Our reporters returned to our luxurious offices situated in the Sports Arcade, and delivered their reports, which all good reporters should do, instead of trying to sell their copy by the inch. "Well," drawled our most seasoned correspondent (you may prefer to call him our 'most pickled' correspondent), "hit warn't a big far." He was disappointed.

"Bah, no casualties," snarled another big-time operator.

So, your staff wrote the following lead for the story (but we didn't have space to run it): "Birmingham-Southern men and women are overwhelmingly in favor of bigger and better fires on their campus."

In case there are any of our readers who are bent on arson, let us warn them that our offices are fire-proof, bomb-proof, and otherwise secure from any form of re-prisal.

As a result of a campus-wide vote, the Social Standards Committee at Duke University, N. C., has ruled that students going to and from gym classes and field trips need no longer wear raincoats over blue jeans.

**Adv.—**Cavities filled while you wait. Dr. Vinces.

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

The Lambda Chi's entertained with a Hillbilly party last Saturday night at the fraternity house. Rollo Farnham, Tommy Williams, Bob Evans, and Jim Blackwell were members of a very successful band for the evening.

Tonight the group will entertain members of AOPi, Theta U, and SAE at party following the Catspaw program.

Five members were initiated into PIKA last Sunday at McCord Methodist Church. They were Bob Bowker, Dave Buttram, Finley Eversole, Preston Miller, Charles Nelson, Richard Parker, Bob Scatterfield, and Clyde Winter. Following the ceremony a banquet was held at Britlings.

The KD's initiated Jean Clark, Celeste Hayden, Eleanor Jackson, Peggy Massey, Mary Ann Randall, and Rosa Townsend last Sunday. Virginia Covington received the award for "best pledge" and Peggy Massey was presented the scholarship cup.

Mary Ann Randall had a spend-the-night party for the sorority last

Friday night.

Doris Bohannon was honored Thursday evening by the AOPi's with a bridal shower in the sorority room. The girls are very proud of member Suzanna Davis who has been elected Sweetheart SAE.

The Delta Sigs were hosts Wednesday night to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in another of their series of traditional "coffee hour." The party, which was held to promote friendship and co-operation between the two groups, was chartered by Mrs. Boyd.

At the initiation banquet held last Sunday by the Pi Phi's it was announced that Carolyn Cox had been selected as the "best pledge" and Mary Loveless Weeks received the award for the highest scholarship in her pledge class. Carolyn was presented a gold recognition pin centered with a raised pearl. Mary Love received the scholarship cup.

SAE held their Sweetheart Dance at the Thomas Jefferson February 14. During the evening Suzanna Davis was announced Sweetheart

of Alabama Iota Chapter of SAE. The dance honored the girls who are pinned to SAE's.

The Theta Us are proud to add the scholarship cup for last quarter to their trophy case. Pledge class officers are Barbara Hanners, president; Jane Thomas, vice president; Barbara Allen, secretary; Carolyn Welch, treasurer, and Marianne Ferrel, chaplain. Evin Blach will represent the chapter in the Pan-Hellenic fashion show.

Ann Graylee will model for the Zetas' in the Pan-Hellenic fashion show. A spend-the-night party is being planned for the near future. ZTA is happy to welcome new pledge, Judy Akin.

The KA's are planning a joint party with the Zeta's on March 7, at the Beta Xi Club. New pledges in KA are Joe Williams, Jim Northcut, and Bodie Cole. Clark Southard was awarded the trophy for the best pledge during last quarter.

Five members were initiated into ATO last Sunday. They were Russell Luquire, Wayne Patterson, Milo Keathley, Phil Timberlake, Pete Furio, and Charles Mooney. A reception was held in their honor after the ceremony.

## Who Marches Tonight?



MARCHING TO VICTORY in last year's Catspaw competition were the saints and sinners above . . . representing SAE, Pi Phi, Lambda Chi, and Alpha Chi fraternities. Catspaw comes again next Friday night, and student officers ask all students to make plans to attend.

"I've been a two-pack-a-day man for fifteen years and I've found much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Perry Como

## NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both  
Regular and King-Size



CONTAINS TOBACCO OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER  
PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months the medical specialist reports that he observed . . .

**no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.**

**MUCH MILD  
CHESTERFIELD  
IS BEST FOR YOU**

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 18

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, February 27, 1953

## Look, Ma!



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT was that the group shown above, ATO, KD, Zeta, AXO, Delta Sig, were the winners in last Friday's Catspaw. Russell Luquire's friend is shown exhibiting his unusual talents—no head.

## Musical Variety Is Catspaw Choice

A musical, ("Southern's Show on Broadway"), for the first time in several years, carried off top honors at Cat's Paw last Friday night. Using familiar melodies and original lyrics, the third competing group (ATO, ZTZ, KD, Delta Sig, and Alpha Chi) presented a fast-paced musical satire on BSC campus life in class, in the bookstore, and in Convocation. John Putman compiled the script, Virginia Covington and Mary Jean Parson wrote it, and Martha Mae Neely was director and pianist. Amelia Murray was pianist the night of the performance.

The productions were judged on originality, scenery and costumes, group participation, quality of satire, time limit, and general audience response.

Each group showed a great amount of work and planning, and many remarked, "This is the best Cat's Paw in years." The fashion show presented by the faculty stopped the show for several minutes, and this was immediately followed by a well-written satire on

the recent burglary at Andrews Hall, by the Independents and Preachers. Incorporating elaborate settings, sound effects and lighting, the third group (AOPI, SAE, Lambda Chi, and Theta U) carried BSC to Mars. The musical followed this. The last group (Gamma Phi, Kappa Pi Phi, PiKA) presented "Esopagus, or Road to Bally," showing a tremendous amount of planning and rehearsal, (also a tremendous amount of cheesecake and beef).

After the show, a local prophet was heard to announce: "I predict that next year there will be more music, fewer slams, and a greater amount of originality than 'Southern' has seen in Cat's Paw in many a year."

**BSG Grads Help Make Mysterious New Weapon**

A report has reached the HTN from Washington about a new naval weapon called a "Plish." Several BSC alums had part in the making or launching of this weapon, but because of its secret nature, their names have not yet been made available.

Some two years ago a "Plish" was first suggested by a young midshipman in San Francisco. He was put on an air-craft carrier that sailed to the South Pacific. For some weeks he was one of the luckiest men on board because he had no assigned task and could spend his time basking in the Pacific sun.

Unfortunately his inactivity was noticed by the captain and he was asked his purpose on the ship. He explained that he was to make a "Plish." The captain had not been informed as to the nature of the man's business and wired Washington at once to find out what was going on.

Washington knew very little about the "Plish" beyond the fact that it was of a very secret and important nature. They told the captain

## Honoraries To Sponsor Workshop

High school and college girls from all over Alabama will be on campus for Career Day, Saturday, March 7. This is an annual workshop sponsored by Mortar Board with the aid of Alpha Lambda Delta. All vocations from the arts to the armed services will be represented by twenty-two state leaders.

The program begins in Munger Auditorium at 9:45 with an address by Miss Nina Miglionico, attorney and tax consultant. Then the girls will go to their interest groups for two forty-minute discussion periods.

The cafeteria has been reserved for a special luncheon for the workshop. During the luncheon Miss Ninette Griffith will present a fashion show from Loveman's. Tickets for this luncheon are 75 cents.

"Southern's" women students are especially invited to participate in the Career Day program as hostesses to the local and out-of-town guests.

## Exams To Begin Tuesday, Mar. 17

Examinations for the Winter Quarter begin at nine o'clock Tuesday, March 17, and end Thursday, March 19.

The schedule for exams runs as follows:

Eight o'clock classes, 9 a.m. Tuesday; nine o'clock classes, 9 a.m. Wednesday; ten-thirty classes, 9 a.m. Thursday; eleven-thirty classes, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; twelve-thirty classes, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

No exams are scheduled for Friday.

Registration for Spring Quarter is Monday, March 23, and classes begin Tuesday, March 24.

tain to put the boy to work on his invention.

For three months the boy worked below deck, allowing no one to enter this room or see what was going on. In late September, 1951 he announced that the "Plish" was ready to be launched. Washington was notified and they ordered the carrier to return at once to the Atlantic. The launching would be held before the president and all the brass in the capitol.

(See "PLISH" Page 2)

## Choir Trip Planned For March 19-28



MRS. DOROTHY SCHWARTZ workshop in Children's Theatre will present "Papa Pampino and the Prize-Fighter" on March 23 and 24 for several of the neighboring grammar schools.

## Record Exam To Be Given Here

Graduate Record examinations will be given on this campus April 17 and 18.

All students who plan to attend graduate school within one year are advised to take the exams. The examinations will be administered in three one-half day sessions.

Further information may be found in Dr. Ownby's office.

## Seniors, Note

Seniors who expect to graduate in June, and who have not applied for their degrees must do so immediately, the Registrar's office announced this week.

Only those seniors who have applied for degrees will appear on the official Commencement Announcements.

## To Tour Two States

The Birmingham-Southern choir will make its annual tour March 19-28. The group will sing in south Alabama and Florida. Thirty-four choir members and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson will make the trip.

The tour begins with a performance at Mt. Brooks Methodist Church on March 19. Two programs will be given in Mobile, March 22, at the Government Street Methodist Church and at Murphy High School. The choir will be in St. Petersburg March 26 and will sing at the Christ Methodist Church.

The choir is hiring a bus to make the trip. Choir members will be accommodated in private homes in the cities they visit. The thirty-four members who are to tour include, Ray Warth, Charles Dexter, Bobby Jett, Ted Jones, Grady Parish, Bobby Whetstone, Jimmy Dannelly, Betty Jane Conway, Ginger McVea, Frances Sensabaugh, Nancy Oliver, Jean Thompson, Jean Waller, Martha Mae Neely, and Betty Ann Howell.

The ensemble will do several spirituals and popular numbers. These will be sung at the programs given in the high schools. Since most of the performances will be held in churches, the programs are made up primarily of religious songs.

On March 20 the choir will sing in Eutaw, Ala.; March 21, Monroeville; March 22, Mobile; March 23, Pensacola; March 24, Andalusia; March 25, Geneva; March 26, St. Petersburg, and home by March 28.

The sixteenth century has been called the Golden Age of Choral Music, and the group will do four numbers written during this era. These are "Hosanna to the Son of David," "Plorare filii Israel," "Crucifixus," and "Lord in thy Resurrection."

Five Easter selections to be presented (See "CHOIR" Page 2)

## City Pan-hellenic Fashion Show Tomorrow At 'Y'

Birmingham Pan-Hellenic Council will have a luncheon and fashion show tomorrow at the YWCA. All sorority women on campus are to attend.

The fashion-show will be presented by one of the local department stores. Models include Joanne Gray, Elyn Etchison, Eve Balch, Martha Shackelford, Ann Gravlee, Vivian Thompson, and Carolyn Lyons. The girls are presenting their show today at the Vestavia Country Club.

City Pan-Hellenic sponsored this luncheon as an annual affair. All sorority active from "Southern, Alabama, and Auburn are asked to attend and also call sorority alumnae in the city.



PLANNING THE CHOIR trip is occupying lots of time of these three choristers. Bobby Jett, president of the College Choir, Martha Mae Neely, and Ted Jones, director of the Choir, talk over some of the planning.

## Senior Invitations At Bookstore

The Senior Class Announcements and invitations are now on sale in the bookstore.

Students may order and pay either on order or on delivery.

No interest will be charged until five years after student graduates.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Neal Williams  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—**  
Betty Fischer  
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## CATSPAW, 1953

This year the cat reached into the fire and pulled out something even television won't fool with. Those "ever-laughin' guys" and those "ever-lovin' gals."

We can only agree with the boys in the balcony that most of the skits showed a universal satirizing of things-in-general, including vaudeville, rather than a more specific satire of life at 'Southern.'

Many of the skit-writers seemed to lose sight of the objectives of Catspaw—which we presume to be to point up the various foibles which most of us here have, to cast into the harsh light of objectivity all the starched custom we acquire from hanging around here a few years, and to laugh at the many methods by which students and faculty assert their individuality.

Without this in mind, evidently, most of the skits wavered between scandal, slander, and insipid vaudeville, to downright bad taste.

Catspaw is not a talent show, nor is it a revue, nor is it a kangaroo court. True, somebody is supposed to get burned. But not cremated.

We hope that the institution of Catspaw will not degenerate as the symptoms witnessed last week indicate, that it might.

## (PLISH! from Page 1)

The ship headed east. It was given special permission to go through the canal before the most important vessel afloat. No one knew the nature of a "Plish" but they realized that it would make a significant contribution to America's defense program.

The carrier docked in New York and the president and top defense men came aboard. Newspapers reported that the young sailor was one of the most important figures on the American scene to date. The public waited breathlessly for the results. Of course no one had even the vaguest idea of the nature of a "Plish" but they all felt that it was the most important thing since the atom bomb.

On November 6, the ship dropped anchor some fifty miles off the coast of Labrador. The young sailor was called up from his work-shop to launch the "Plish." Now was the moment for which the whole world had waited.

First he brought on deck a huge cross-bow measuring fourteen feet across. Next he placed a round, wooden object, twelve feet in diameter, in the cross-bow. The wooden piece was made much like a donut—with a hole in the center. It took ten men to draw back the cross-bow and the round piece was sent sailing out across the water.

It rose in a graceful arch to meet the horizon and then hit the water with a very loud "Plish." (Heh, heh.)

(CHOIR from Page 1)  
sented are "O Blessed Jesus," "Never Said a Mumblin' Word," "Awake, thou Wintry Earth," "Magdalena," and "Easter Anthem."

Also on the program are "Hail Gladdening Light," "A Clear Midnight," "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," "This is My Father's World," "Beautiful Saviour," "Pastoral Chorale," and "Lord Who Hast Made Us for Thine Own."

**LOLLARS**  
Photo  
Finishing  
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Birmingham, Ala.

**MANAGING EDITOR—**  
John Putman  
**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—**  
Gerry Palfrey  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—**  
Betty Fischer  
Member  
Associated College Photo

## MB Entertains

Mortar Board women will entertain women of the Junior Class at a supper and reception next Thursday.

The reception will honor Junior women who have a high scholastic average. The reception will be at 6 p.m. in Stockham.

except that my plantation is located near New Orleans). It was really disgraceful and ah was deeply shocked.

Some of my dearest and loveliest friends were spoken of in a disparaging manner and ah am sure their feeling's suffered from this greatly. What is more, my own sense of propriety was damaged beyond repair.

It is my sincere hope that such things are banned from the campus of this fine, ol' Southern College at once. Otherwise, ah am afraid my dear papa will take me out of this unhealthy environment and way from my new friends.

Respectfully,  
Maybell Calumet.



STRAIGHT FROM DIOR, H. R. Butts displays his modelling talents above in a scene from the faculty fashion parade in Catspaw.

## Notice

The regular meeting of the Student Life Committee has been changed to Thursday, March 6, at 2:30 in Stockham.

The next time you want a drink hit your wife, that's what would happen anyway.

In painting class the rule is this:  
You'll never find a flaw  
If like a Lucky Strike you're free  
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brenneman  
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—  
On this you can rely;  
There's something else I also like—  
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel  
Oklahoma University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,  
what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...  
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother  
taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

Freshman Doakes is campus king—  
An honor key he's wearing;  
He won it proving Luckies best,  
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Diastasio  
Northwestern University

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

G.A.T.C.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Colleen Casey

Sally Wood was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Other officers are: Ellyn Etchison, vice-president; Doris Shelton, recording secretary; Joyce Hude, corresponding; Mary Ann Crossley, treasurer. Tomorrow night a buffet supper will be held for members and their dates. The main course will be served at Sally Wood's home, with the dessert served at the home of Kitty Jacobs. Jean deYampert and Maleen LeCroy were speakers on "officer training" at Pan-hellenic workshop. Ellyn Etchison will represent the Gamma Phi's at the Pan-hellenic fashion show tomorrow.

Tonight the PIKA's will journey to Camp Cosby for a Bar-B-Cue and dance in the big lodge. The pledge class officers elected this week are Grady Smith, president; Don Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Billy Hauer, secretary-treasurer.

The Zetas are busy making plans for their trip to Ketona. They will furnish entertainment and refreshments on Friday afternoon, March 6.

The Pi Phi's are planning to attend with much interest the Pan-hellenic workshop this Wednesday. The Pi Phi's have set April 11 for their Founder's Day luncheon at Vestavia Temple. Saturday night, March 7, the Pi Phi's are having a party at Ann Yelding's home.

Alpha Chi will entertain tonight with a dinner party for members and dates at the home of Betty Cato.

ATO entertained rushees last Saturday night with a stag party at Russell Luquire's. Don Parker, whose name was omitted last week, was also initiated recently. Three of the brothers—Wayne Patterson, Russell Luquire and Lou deYampert—have joined the ranks of the pinned.

## Fraternity Sing Will Be April 11

The annual Interfraternity Sing will be held Saturday, April 11, in Munger. Final plans have not yet been announced. The Executive Council has charge of Interfraternity Sing.

In the past each group on campus has presented two songs, one song about their organization and one independent song. Last year's winners were ATO and AOPI.

## Pre-Registration To Begin Monday

Pre-registration for the next Spring Quarter is next week.

And there have been a few changes made.

Students will pickup schedules and registration booklets in the Registrar's office, second floor of Munger, instead of getting them in advisors' offices.

Students must pick up these booklets on Monday or Tuesday, and see their advisor Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. After filling out the booklets, Upper Division students will return them directly to the Registrar's office.

Lower Division may return their booklets to their advisor's office.

The native Guamanians produce a beverage called Tupa from the fermented sap of the coconut palm. It may sometimes accidentally contain dead bodies of the insect commonly called the Spanish fly.

Orange juice is good for the common cold.

## Joanne Hayes Will Be Presented At AOPI Dance Tomorrow Night

Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its annual formal dance Saturday, February 28 in the Student Activities Building from 9 until 12.

Instead of a leadout, there will be a recognition dance for members and their dates just before intermission. The Mothers Club will serve refreshments at intermission. After the dance a breakfast will be given for members and their dates at the home of Fay Woody.

Sorority president Joanne Hayes, escorted by Gene Crofton, will be wearing a ballerina length dress of silvered pink lace and net bouffant skirt.

Officers and dates are: Suzanne Davis, Bob Estock; Marilyn Butler, Don Montgomery; and Mary Jacq Snow, Dick McCullough.

Members and dates are: Anne Bairnsfather, James Lambert; Ann Barr, Johnny Smith; Connie Conway, Jim Gray; Dora Alice Cowan, Charles Coleman; Martha Cunliff, Luther Nash; Merry Lynn Hayes, Warren Butsch; Faye Hendrix; Tommy Williams; Katherine Johnson, John Poer; Mary Alyce Johnson, Jim Todd; Martha Kelly, John Early; Imogene Kinny, Sage Copeland; Kit Martin, Bill Vines; Mildred Ann Tatum, Bob Tatum, Jeanne Waller, Jim Mercer; Faye Woody, Gene McBroyer.

Pledges and dates are: Sandra Jones, George Traywick; Eleanor McCain, Ronnie Brown; Martha Shackleford, Pete Parker; Sharon Stansell, Clyde Winter; Dotte Tyler, Derrell Holmes; Celeste Wade, Jack Putman.

Joy Hightower, AOPI from the University of Tennessee will be escorted by Jack Crawford.



MISS JOANNE HAYES, president of AOPI, will be presented at the dance in the Student Activities Building tomorrow night. All students are invited to attend.

## Only Time will Tell...

More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



B. F. Goodrich  
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Winston-Salem,  
N.C.

# SPEAKING OF SPORTS



*By Bob Lantrip*



LANTRIP

With the close of an exciting basketball season in the two intramural leagues, an All-Star combo was chosen by the Intramural Council. First each team named an all-opponent team, then from these ten men an all school team was picked. In league I the best five as picked by the group consisted of Eddie Gilreath and Gene Griffin, Independents; Sonny Patterson of Kappa Alpha; and Dick McCollough and Lou deYampert of ATO. All-Stars of league II are Barry Anderson and Charles Prestwood of the Preachers "A" team; Bobby Jett of PIKA; Joe Clayton of TX; and Mr. Christy of the faculty team. In the balloting for the final All-Star team, league I copped four of the five positions with Griffin, Gilreath, McCollough, deYampert. The fifth man on the team is Anderson of league II.

Some interesting figures and facts were found in checking the records of these boys. The total points and average points per game for the top quintet is as follows: Anderson 156-22.2; Gilreath 118-16.8; Griffin 106-15.1; McCollough 92-13.1; deYampert 63-9.0. Using his height and experience, Anderson led his Preacher team to victory in league II, meanwhile scoring in the double column every game. In 7 games he hit under 21 only twice, and hit his highest of 36.

The fancy former West End cagers, Gilreath and Griffin, though lacking a lot in the height department replaced it with speed and accuracy to lead the Independents to the number two slot in league I and to the tournament playoff finals. Gilreath's highest total for one game was 24 while Griffin hit 28 in one contest. Both these boys, and Anderson have three years left to play. In league I the ATO "A"s" were paced to take the league championship and playoff cup by McCollough and deYampert. Dick failed to break 100 but came through when needed. Lou scored a very low total of 63 points but was undoubtedly the most valuable man of his squad. He would get the rebounds and then give it to one of the shotguns on the team to shoot. A good team man you might say. Dick and Lou have one year each left, but Lou may return to varsity ranks where he played for two years.

In checking averages for the second team the total points and average per game was found to be: Patterson 119-19.8; Prestwood 99-14.1; Jett 63-12.6; Christy 87-10.8; Clayton 10.0.

The only repeater on the squad was McCollough. Clayton made the first team last year.

## SPARKS

From The Torch

Even whipping through the rain to reach the HILLTOP NEWS office this Tuesday night hasn't cooled my anger over the short time which will be observed as "spring holidays" by all the seemingly work-weary Hilltoppers. From all appearances this quarter is taking a fearful toll of students who are caught up in a perpetual merry-go-round of activities, term papers, outside reading, and of course, tests. After seeing the harried looks of students trudging past me, I say it's about time that all, faculty included, take a well-needed rest before plunging into the spring quarter.

**A MUCH NEEDED HOT FOOT . . .** While I'm on this subject of activities and the like, I think it's high time something was said about participation—so I'll speak up. There are a lot of worthwhile activities around here, but the same people are doing everything and getting the blame if anything happens to go

counter to the wishes of the masses. Through the years this has been a fairly democratic school, and unlike some large universities, there are plenty of opportunities for students to get in and work on the campus to make the school and its functions active and well thought of. This no-care attitude makes me shudder to think of the future of the school. Why should I burn brightly if you and you and, yes . . . YOU don't even attempt some glow. Ashes to you . . .

### PUFFS OF FIRE . . .

Seems to me a lot of cold water was thrown on the usual enthusiasm of students over Cat's Paw . . . certainly hope the old tradition of using unusual scenery and costumes will still continue to prevail through the years even though they seemed to be of no avail this year . . .

Wonder if the Bookstore even thought of varying the usual "selection" of sandwiches and more sandwiches; those poor students who don't have a lunch hour are beginning to look downright starchy . . . whatever happened to the do-nuts that go so well with early morning coffee?



SAILOR HATS BOB in the waves as these rhythmic mermaids practice for the annual Water Ballet to be held in the college pool next month.

## BASKETBALL BOWS OUT AS

# Volleyball Season Swings Into Action



TOO MANY FINGERS SPOIL the broth as volleyballers tussle for ball. Volleyball season opened Monday, and these boys believe in lots of practice.

## Girls Basketball Tilts Near End

By Connie Conway

AOPi Merry Lynn Hayes—Collecting 66 points in three games for a 22-point average per game—slammed to the top of the girl's intramural basketball individual scoring list this week.

Miss Hayes, a 5' 6" AOPi forward, made 31 points in a game against the Gamma Phi's, the largest individual score of this season. Because of an injury Miss Hayes was not able to play in the AOPi-KD game.

Her scoring was greatly missed as the KD's, led by Mary Katherine Armstrong, came out on top 21-16.

Runner-up in individual scoring is Ann Yeilding with a 16 point average per game. Ann has made 64 points. She has scored twenty points in two of her contests.

In third place is Joan Carroll with a 15 point average. Fourth place is held down by Marily Butler with a

14.7 average. Close behind is Jean Carroll with a 14 point average.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING DATA (as of Feb. 23)

Name (team)	G	P	Avg.
Hayes (AOPi)	3	66	22.0
Yeilding (Pi Phi)	4	64	16.0
Joan Carroll (Ind)	3	45	15.0
Butler (AOPi)	4	59	14.7
Jean Carroll (Ind)	3	42	14.0

The Independents, led by the Carroll twins, lead the league with three wins and no losses.

### TEAM STANDINGS (as of Feb. 23)

Team	Games	Won	Lost
Ind	3	3	0
KD	5	4	1
AOPi	4	3	1
Pi Phi	4	2	2
ZTA	4	1	3
GPhiB	3	0	3
TU	3	0	3

Howard Masquers Production Set

The Howard Masquers will present Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" in Main Building beginning next Tuesday.

Curtain is at 8:30, and all Southern students are admitted free to the performance. The play will be presented Tuesday through Friday.

Only fifteen alcoholics have proved to be geniuses during the past ten years, according to Fruit Juices, Federated.

The American people drank down 83,810,485 barrels of beer in 1951.

The next time you want to lift your spirits, make sure they don't come from a bottle.

Volleyball took over the Hilltop intramural scene this week as four teams slammed into action Monday. It's yet early season and a good survey of the field is not completely available—but it looks like the two top contenders for volleyball honors will be the ATO A-team and the Kappa Alphas.

There's no action slated for this afternoon—but actions resumes Monday as eight teams collide. At four the Theta Chis meet the Lambda Chis and the KAs face the Delta Sigs.

At five the SAEs battle the ATO A's and the ATO B's tackle the religious students.

Four games are slated for each day except Friday of next week.

The schedule has been divided up so that the ten teams will play three of their nine games each week for three weeks. Games are played at 4 P.M. and 4:45 P.M. One game at each time will be on the men's court and another will be on the upper volleyball room.

Games will be played only Monday through Thursday making the complete season last for twelve days. Referees are picked at each Monday's Intramural meeting and are paid \$1.00 per game. Monday's victory went to KA over ATO "B", Preachers over TX, ATO "A" over PIKA, and Faculty over SAE. Monday's winners look like the four strongest teams but this number is soon to be narrowed down.

In fact the faculty suffered a loss to the strong Kappa Alpha team on Tuesday by forfeit. The Delta Sigs also forfeited to the Lambda Chis. PIKA beat the ATO "Bee."

The Preacher team won Monday with only five players. They are paced by Barry Anderson and Charles Prestwood. The ATO "A"s have Phil Timberlake, Miley Keathley, Toss McWilliams, Bob Gray, Lou deYampert, and Tom Ogletree. The Knights of Kappa Alpha have probably the tallest team on the campus with Harold Myhand, Gardner McCullum, and John Paul Tate playing net and Bodie Cole, Catfish Williams, and Sonny Patterson in back court.

Myhand is coaching the Leesmen and doing a very good job of it. He is one of the best spikers in the league. The faculty team is good when they get enough to play. The coaches, Battle and Burch, look like the best, with Sensabaugh, Christy, Wesson, and Smithy helping.

## Tennis Part Of Varsity This Year

Varsity tennis has been re-added to the "Southern" schedule this year. It was a strong part of the varsity set up for many years but was dropped last year due to lack of players. A meeting was held last week and many boys turned out.

Though there will probably be several changes, the initial list consists of: Don Englebert, John Sapp, Walter Lewis, Phil Timberlake, Billy Hauer, Joe Osment, Charles Mooney, Bobby Grey, Gardner McCullum, Pete Furio, Russell Luquire, and Dave Buttram.

Though not too much is known about the abilities of these boys, the top metters seem to be Timberlake, Sapp, Osment and Hauer. The schedule has not been drawn up and released but it will be highlighted by a trip to Miami.

## Water Ballet Is Mar. 13, 14

Birmingham - Southern's annual Water Ballet, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Department, is scheduled to be presented Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14.

This will be the seventh annual show.

Around twenty co-eds are participating this year in three types of demonstrations. Synchronized team swimming, water ballet numbers, and diving are the three classes to be presented.

A temperance society bulletin reveals that Americans spent exactly the same amount of money for beer as for coffins last year.

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 19

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 6, 1953

## Ahh! Spring—



THE PERFECT MIXTURE of pleasure and pain: Spring blossoms and writing this week's paper. Staff workers Dave Campbell, Mary Neal Williams, John Early, and Faye Woody say boo to convention and commute with the nature of Spring which the HTN sponsors for you this year.

## Thirty-two Students To Take Choir Trip To Give Preview In Convocation

Thirty-two students will tour with the Birmingham-Southern choir March 19-28. Mr. Raymond F. Anderson, director of the choir, and Mrs. Anderson will chaperon the group.

The campus will get preview of the music to be sung by the choir on this tour next Wednesday in Convocation.

The choir will travel by bus through south Alabama and Florida. Highlights of the trip will be their visit in St. Petersburg where they will sing at the Christ Methodist Church.

Those going on the tour are: Mary Ann Crossley, Betty Jane Conway, Evelyn Fenn, Betty Ann Howell, Lee Kirby, Allene Lurton, Ginger McVea, Martha Rolaine Mann, Mary Katherine Martin, Martha Mae Neely, Frances Oliver, Mary Jean Parsons, Frances Sensabaugh, Joyce Spradley, Betty Jane Stone, Jo Taylor, Betty Jane Thomas, Jean Thompson, Jeanne Waller, Ann Yellding.

David Adams, Richard Anderson, George Barnett, Bill Baxter, James Dannels, Charles Dexter, Gerald Godfrey, Gene Hayes, Bobby Jett, Ted Jones, Grady Parish, Fred Schlosser, Grady Smith, Donald Stewart, John Paul Tate, Wayne Vickery, Dan Walton, Ray Wirth, George West, Bobby Whetstone, Gordon Wilson, and Grady Wilson.

The tour opens with a performance at Mt. Brook Methodist Church on March 19. On March 20, they will sing in Gutaw, March 21, in Monroeville; March 22, Mobile; March 23, Pensacola; March 24, Andalusia; March 25, Geneva; March 26, St. Petersburg, and home by March 28.

Bobby Jett will be singing in his home church and his alma mater while in Mobile. The group is to perform at the Government Street Methodist Church and at Murphy High School.

David Adams and Bill Baxter will also get the opportunity to visit

home while the choir is in Pensacola.

The choir is renting a bus for the trip. They will be accommodated in private homes during the trip.

The Ensemble, made up of fifteen choir members, plans to sing several spirituals and popular numbers. These will be sung in the high schools on the trip. Since most of the performances are to be given in churches, the programs are made up primarily of religious music.

There are several Easter hymns, some music of the 16th century, and three very interesting arrangements of well-known hymns.

You used to say there was something about me you loved. Yes, Tom, but, that's all spent.

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

## 1952 Southern Accent Comes Out Next Week

The 1952 Southern Accent will be distributed next week from the Alumni Office, Munger, Miss Virginia MacMahon in charge.

Mary Jean Parson, co-editor of the Accent, said early this week the annual will be delivered on or around March 10.

There will be no extra charges for the yearbooks, but those to be mailed out will have a collect postage charge.

Those students eligible for the '52 Southern Accent are those who were enrolled in school in Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters of the 1951-1952 school year.

Sylvester C. Bisset and Mary Jean Parson took over the job of finishing the annual in the middle of last November. In four months they collected the pictures, compiled the copy, planned the lay-out, and arranged for the printing and covering. Mr. Bisset graduated from Southern last quarter.

The Red Cross Drive on this campus ends today.

Contribution boxes are placed in the Bookstore, Cafeteria, and Andrews Hall.

Joyce Spradley, Red Cross chairman, urges all students and faculty to donate freely to this cause.

## HTN SPONSORS SPRING

The HILLTOP NEWS has done it again.

The HTN is bringing another "first" to Birmingham-Southern College.

Yes, in response to popular demand, this campus newspaper has decided to sponsor Spring this year.

Nobody has ever sponsored Spring before, and even though Spring is popularly conceded to be a natural phenomenon, we have decided that Spring would be a little better this year if we knew that it had somebody on its side, somebody behind it.

So, we shall back it to the limit. Spring, as everyone knows, is the second season of the year—customarily due around March 27, with the vernal equinox. But this year we have thought it proper to bring Spring a little early. You saw,

we presume, the indications of its early arrival on Monday and Tuesday.

You may ask how we have been able to procure Spring this year. Well, last week, one of our most intrepid ace reporters sent a dispatch to Pluto, the keeper of the flames, and told him of the foul spirits most of us here have taken on, thanks to heavy rains, flu, and the steel strike. And, lo! because we convinced Pluto that things were unduly dull, he agreed to let Persephone come up a month early this year.

We interviewed several of the faculty members, and a few students, early this week to discover their reactions to the "early Spring."

A psychology professor said drily,

"That means we have one more

month of sex this year." "Oh, my goodness," lamented an English prof, "I haven't gotten my wires up around the shrubbery."

A freshman English major asked, "Will this make Spring further behind by next Winter?"

A history professor lifted the corner of his lip, "It's been done."

An administrative assistant said with a smile, "I have suspected something; you know I have been shoveling about in the earth for several days now, me and my darkies, and I had decided I must have overslept some morning."

A sociology professor glared, "You little devils, you've given my wife the green thumb."

A physics student turned to us and said, "You can't do that." Our only answer, "Heh, heh."

## Co-eds To Attend Career Workshop

Given By M-B, Business Women

### An Open Letter

To Students and Faculty,

The executive council wishes to thank each student and faculty member who participated in any way in Catspaw, 1953.

We feel that this year's performances showed more originality and preparation than those of previous years. It was the whole-hearted work done by each group that made this possible.

Thanks again for making Catspaw 1953 a success.

The Executive Council

## Student Groups Invited to Adopt War Orphans

Birmingham-Southern has been invited by an Emory University student committee to join in a national student drive for assistance to war orphans under the Christian Children's Fund.

The student committee at Emory began operation two years ago, and through "penny a meal" contributions has raised almost \$400 toward support of children in Korea, India, and Italy. The "adopted" children of the Emory group now include an Italian boy, and a Korean boy and girl.

Any student church group, campus club, or fraternity or sorority, can adopt a war orphan. An overseas child can be supported for only \$10 a month.

Twenty-two workshops are to be held. These will cover many phases of work that may be done by women college graduates and non-graduates. Dr. Sara Davis of the Jefferson-Hillman hospital, will talk about women in medicine. Miss

(See 'CAREER' Page 2)

## Short Courses To Be Presented Again Next Year

Because of the excellent response to this year's Short Courses Program, Birmingham-Southern will continue to present to adult Birmingham series of short non-credit courses.

This announcement was made this week by Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, chairman of the Short Courses Program.

The Program will include two eight-week night sessions next year, one beginning around October 1, and the other in the Spring. These courses are primarily designed for adults who for various reasons are unable to return to college, and serve as refresher courses. No credit is given.

This year over 170 adults, have registered and are currently attending the evening courses.



IT WILL TOO, says Miss Virginia MacMahon, alumni secretary, who will distribute the tardy 1952 Southern Accents.

## Red Cross Drive Will End Today

The Red Cross drive on this campus ends today.

Contribution boxes are placed in the Bookstore, Cafeteria, and Andrews Hall.

Joyce Spradley, Red Cross chairman, urges all students and faculty to donate freely to this cause.

## "Career Conference" Is Tomorrow, Gals

Friday, March 6, 1953

**THE HILLTOP NEWS**

**EDITOR—** Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—** Mary Neal Williams  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—** Gerry Paffery  
**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—** Betty Fischer

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**LETTERS**

My Dear Edith,

Ah want to take this opportunity to congratulate the faculty on the excellent schedule set up for classes next quartuh. Ever'thing is gonna work out beautifully for me, Ah am sure.

As ah am an English major, it is indeed fortunate that they are teaching two classes in English 251, two in English 102, and one in English 262. Ah, of course, have been on the campus persuin' this major for eight quarters, but ah have not had English 102 or 251. These should be taken after courses such as Romantic Poets, Pope, and Dryden, and Shakespeare.

One misfortune has occurred that ah feel should receive some consideration. . . Ah speak of the matter of Mr. Richebourg McWilliams being moved to the French department. Ah see no good coming of this move. My home town is New Orleans and we were invaded by the French some years ago. If you could only see how those folks act you would realize the error of sending Mr. McWilliams to the French culture. It is a serious step and ah am very worried by its far-reachin' results.

Thank you for allowing me to speak out so frankly. Ah do so appreciate this freedom of the press since we god rid of Yankee domination. Yore friend,  
Maybelle Calumet



CONNIE JEAN CONWAY was named associate sports editor of the Hilltop News early this week. Connie's dependability and craftsmanship are traits which stem from a lot of experience in newspaper work.

(CAREER' from Page 1)  
 Josephine Eddy, associate professor of home economics at Montevallo College, is to discuss Salesmanship and Retailing. Miss Dottie Pearl Owens, supervisor of the Jefferson County public schools, will discuss all phases of teaching.

Mr. E. L. Williams, traffic and sales manager, and Mr. Lloyd H. Beasley, traffic and sales representative of Eastern Air Lines, will lead a discussion of Commercial Air Lines. Mrs. Sarah Dominick Clark, attorney, heads the discussion of Law. Journalism will be discussed by Mrs. Miriam Gann Hill, feature writer for the Birmingham News.

Mrs. Julian Palmer, president of the Birmingham Council of Church Women, will lead the group on Church Work.

Other work-shop topics include Accounting, Advertising, Armed Services, Arts and Music, Art and Drama, Civil Service and Public

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**

Life, Dentistry, Home Economics, Library, Medical Technician, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Recreation, and Social Work.

All college and high school girls have been invited to attend the Career Conference.

Carolyn Spradley is president of the local Mortar Board chapter. Mrs. Zelia Wallis Bennett is chairman of the Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Club Education and Vocations Committee. Miss Alma Lamar Bachrappa is co-chairman.

Wife—I was down in the dumps this afternoon so I bought myself a new hat.

Husband—I wondered where you picked it up.

**Calendar of Events**

**MONDAY, March 9:**  
 10:00 Inter-Fraternity Council  
 Kappa Pi  
 Le Cercle Francais

2:30 YWCA

**TUESDAY, March 10:**  
 10:00 Baptist Student Union  
 Newman Club  
 Mu Alpha

5:15 Kappa Phi Kappa

5:30 MSM

**WEDNESDAY, March 11:**  
 10:00 CONVOCATION  
 Spring Choral

**THURSDAY, March 12:**  
 10:00 Executive Council

**FRIDAY, March 13:**  
 7:00 Water Ballet

**'Harvey' Tryouts Continue**

Preliminary readings for HARVEY, the Spring production of the College Theatre, are being held each Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in the Student Activity Building.

Final casting will not be made

until after the next quarter has begun. There are parts for six men and six women.

The tentative dates set for the production of HARVEY are May 13, 14, and 15.

**YWCA Plans Philanthropy**

The first week in March is the week set by the YWCA as the beginning of a campaign for the World Student Service Fund, according to Virginia Covington, chairman of the Y's Philanthropic committee.

The Fund is a large, international one which provides housing, medical aid, supplementary food services, and scholarship grants for destitute foreign students.

**Cambridge, Womanless**

Cambridge university is considering a report from the Senate Council which recommends admitting more women students. Last year 609 women attended the university, which gave the men a 10 to one ratio over the women.

At Oxford the proportion is six to one. Both schools are hampered by lack of accommodation for the girls.

He—Are you fond of nuts?  
 She—Is this a proposal?

**Nothing-no, nothing beats better taste****and LUCKIES  
TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Luckies' better far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

From coast to coast in campus votes, we've found what students like—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste. They go for Lucky Strike!

Jean Marshall von Schilling  
 College of William and Mary



All round our ivy-covered halls  
 You'll hear the students say,  
 "For real deep-down enjoyment,  
 Get Lucky Strike today!"

Al Cavalari  
 Michigan State College

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By Colleen Casey

New officers elected Monday night for Kappa Delta are: Martha Mae Neely, president; Clara Lee Hammett, vice president; Carolyn Jones, secretary; Peggy Massey, assistant secretary; Ann Kennemer, treasurer; Celeste Hayden, assistant treasurer; Mary Katherine Armstrong, editor; and Mary Ann Randall, rush chairman.

The Pi Phi's will go in costume to the Bowery tomorrow night as Ann Yelding gives a party in her home. There will be can-canning, gaming, hide-and-seek, and an Easter egg hunt in the fireplace. "Frankie and Johnnie" will be sung and other Bowery songs.

The Lambda Chi's will arrive at Double Oaks Mountain sometime tonight on their annual hayride. Hay!

The ATO's annual houseparty will be held during the short Spring holidays this year. Congratulations to Phil Timberlake, recently pinned to Jane Moody.

Tomorrow night will find the KA's and Zetas decked out in costume for their French Cabaret party, which will be held at the Five Points YMCA. The evening will be highlighted with an Apache dance by Ann Gravley and Bob Lantrip. Now, crusher!

The AOPI's will have their annual spend the night party at the home of Ann Barr, after Interfraternity Sing.

### Education: Deadening

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the Daily:

"We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other."

The Pikes entertained members and guests with a barbecue supper at Camp Cosby Saturday night. Earl Norwood and Tabor Green were in charge of food and arrangements. Bobby Jett provided the entertainment. Near the end of the party Paul Cosby became pinned to Doris Ernshaw.

The Gamma Phi's will gather at 10 o'clock this morning in the Gamma Phi room for a Crescent Club party.

## SPARKS

### From The Torch

Peeked in on you editor last Tuesday night and discovered him in a dither over the lack of news available for this week's paper.

Seems that inevitable end of the quarter slump for the journalists is here—so don't be upset if you

read and find nothing new . . . it's just not there to be printed, folks.

### SMOKE DREAMS . . .

Am looking forward to the water ballet which will be presented in our pool next weekend; the girls have been doing a lot of good work and certainly deserve credit for working so hard to make this annual event a big success as usual . . .

A special salute to Miss Davis who has worked so patiently to make the event interesting for all . . .

My, but it seems like old times to see those bridge games once again holding forth in the gym,

makes me reminisce of the days when the patio over the bookstore was the gathering place for all bridge enthusiasts . . .

A perfumed puff of smoke to the faculty for making it possible for students to have Monday as a part of Spring holidays if registration is completed before then . . .

## No Summer Term Matriculation Fee

Students can save \$25 by going to school this summer, according to the catalog and bulletin for the Summer Quarter released this week.

The school is not charging the dollar matriculation fee, and students will not pay the student activities fee, which was recently raised to five dollars by the Executive Council. These fees will, however, be charged in the Fall Quarter.

Ministerial students will not receive the twenty-five dollar discount during the Summer Quarter which they receive during the other school quarters.

Copies of the 1953 Summer Quarter Bulletin are available in the Registrar's Office, Munger.

### FUMING FUMES . . .

Seems the faculty is also preparing for spring fever; students, as usual, are having to dig to find something to take in their major field . . . last quarter seniors are bemoaning the lack of several favored and interesting courses . . . A mouthful of dry gas to those noisy people who literally party in the conference rooms . . . Looks as if the Hilltop News will fold next year because of lack of interested students to run it; What's the matter with all you Hilltoppers . . .

Back in the good old days there used to be students clamoring for the paid positions on this deluxe edition . . . I intend to attend the Publications Board meeting this spring and see who has the gall to say they have the necessary qualifications, including actual work on the paper, to merit the position of editor and etc . . . I'm almost suffocating with disgust over this situation . . .

## Students Tell How Much Drinking They Recommend

How much liquor should college students drink in the dormitories? And how late should co-eds stagger back to their dormitories after a Saturday date?

These questions were answered last week when the Associated Collegiate Press polled several eastern universities. And the results indicate that collegiate morals are higher than the popular stereotype suggests.

The vast majority of students are: (1) Against drinking in dormitories, and (2) Against staying out late with their dates. Women are more strict about these matters than men.

Students were asked their opinions on dormitory drinking rules. Here are the results: Should be allowed, 18 per cent; Should not be allowed, 75 per cent; no opinion, 18; other, 3 per cent.

Only 12 per cent of the women are for dormitory drinking; 82 per cent are against it. "I don't believe in drinking, period," exclaimed a sophomore co-ed from Geneva College, Pa.

A freshman in Engineering at Rollins thinks dormitory drinking should be allowed, because it "would keep them out of trouble in taverns."

One a.m. appears to be the most popular hour for getting a girl back to her dormitory after a Saturday-night date, with 2 a.m. being a not very close second. Students

were asked: In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory? The results—By midnight or before, 14 per cent; One a.m., 45 per cent; Two a.m., 24 per cent; and after two a.m., 8 per cent.

Many of the students were careful to qualify their answers with an "except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance."

But a male junior at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., is more specific. "After 2 a.m.," he says, "WAY after."



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# SPEAKING OF SPORTS

*By Bob Lantrip*

Several Southern basketball players and former players were very prominent in the recent Birmingham Invitational Tournament which was held at the Armory.

Voted outstanding player was Toss McWilliams of the winning Teague Poultry team. Bobby Dyer, who played with the Panthers last year, played on the same team.

Rodney Wells, BSC center, was high scorer of the tourney, netting 57 in three games. He got 27 of these in one contest, playing with Central Park. Charlie Moore, also a '51-'52 Panther, was a teammate of Rod's. Bodie Cole and last year's Captain Jack Chapman were on the CIO Rebel's squad.

Eddie Gilreath, who was a BSC Intramural All-Star this year, was a top player for Dud Robinson Motor's, and tallied 29 in one game. Four of the five all stars of the tournament were Southern men: McWilliams, Wells, Gilreath, and Moore. Quite a compliment to the school.

"The biggest track event yet held in Birmingham" is the word which comes from the athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce concerning the Southern Relays to be held Legion Field on April 3-4. In the past relays in other cities have been in competition with the Birmingham event, but this year it is the only relay set for that weekend, thus assuring entries from the best teams of the nation.

Yale, which always works out at Southern, consistently furnishes a strong team. Entries are coming in from the Big Ten schools, the Southern, Southeastern, Southwestern, and other conferences. It is the biggest track event for Birmingham and a chance to the best teams performances.

Tickets may be obtained from Coach Burch or any member of the KA fraternity for these big Relays, April 3 and 4.

At the Intramural Meeting on Monday, March 2, the following changes were made to the Intramural Constitution:

"A man's name can be taken from one list to be put on another during the year. But not more than one change may be made a year." Motion passed to strike Article I, Section 1 in the By-Laws from the Constitution which reads: "A player may not participate more than four years in intramural sports."

Another change made was: "If a group has two teams in any one sport, players can not change from one team to another in the regular season or playoff of that particular sport."

## Southern's Mermaids Will Swim Next Week

"Nautical Notes" has been chosen as the theme of Birmingham-Southern's 1953 water ballet to be given March 13 and 14.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Davis and Student Directors Mary Ann Bagley and Ann Yeilding, around sixteen swimmers will take part in the various aquatic numbers.

Swimmers are Ann Yeilding, Mary Ann Bagley, Suzanne Davis, Eleanor Hamilton, Faye Hendrix, Ann Barr, Connie Jean Conway, Ginger McVea, Lee Kirby, Dotte Tyler, Kit Martin, Sally Wood, Merry Lynn Hayes, Lawrence Cross, Betty Wade, and Larry Roberts.

The program, which features ten aquatic numbers, will include three synchronized swimming acts, three ballet type numbers, one floating number, two special numbers of 2, 3, and 4 swimmers, diving and comedy numbers.



MERMAIDS TACK WITH THE WINDS as they rehearse a number in their Water Ballet which will be given next Friday and Saturday.

## Into Third Week VOLLEYBALLS FLY HIGH



THE ALL-STARS of this season's Intramural basketball are Eugene Griffin, Lou DeYampert, Barry Anderson, Dick McCulloch, and Ed Gilreath.

## Joan, Jean Carroll Top Free-Throwers

Two seniors and two freshmen are the four top free-throw artists in this year's tournament. Jean and Joan Carroll, both seniors, came out on top again this year. They were the top two in last year's tournament.

Miss Jean Carroll hit for a total of 40 free shots out of 50, while Miss Joan Carroll sacked 37 out of 50.

Their nearest competitors were Eilynn Etchison and Merry Lynn Hayes, both freshmen. Miss Etchison placed third with 32 going through the basket. In fourth place was Merry Lynn Hayes with 30 out of 50.

In team points the top six Independents made an amazing average of 27.67. With a 23.67 average the AOPi's came in second. The following averages were made by each group. These averages were completed by averaging the six highest scores made by each team.

A professor at Turin University was recently arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the question he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held.

### TEAM STANDING

Ind.	27.67
AOPi	23.67
Gamma Phi	22.17
KD	20.17
ZTA	19.33
Pi Phi	19.00
TU	13.17

Free-Throw Intramural Manager is Eleanor Hamilton, who did a good job of directing the tournament.

## Joan Carroll Is Ping Pong Champ

With over 125 girls entering this year's ping pong tournament, Joan Carroll was top man as she defeated Ann Yeilding in the final round.

Joan Carroll had beaten Sally Wood to get into the last round, while Ann Yeilding won out over Jean Carroll to advance into the final round.

The school play had a happy ending. Everyone was happy when it ended.

The Intramural volleyball season swung through its second week with the final outcome still up in the air at press time last Tuesday. A full schedule is planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to complete this team sport.

The only undefeated team as of Tuesday was the ATO "A's". The Faculty, PIKA's, Preachers, and KA's looked like the ones to give them tough opposition.

If a tie results it will be played off next Thursday afternoon.

An all-star volleyball team will be chosen by the Intramural Council next Thursday.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

### Monday, March 9

4:00—LXA vs ATO "B"

Fac vs RS

4:45—PIKA vs SAE

TX vs KA

### Tuesday, March 10

4:00—LXA vs KA

4:45—ATO "B" vs ATO "A"

PIKA vs TX

### Wednesday, March 11

4:00—RS vs SAE

ATO "A" vs KA

4:45—Fac vs ATO "B"

LXA vs PIKA



HIGH-POINT man in intra-murals this year is Gene Montgomery.

Old Member—Who laid the table for breakfast this morning?"  
Pledge—I did, all but the eggs.



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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 20

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, March 13, 1953

## 'Nautical Notes' Opens Tonight



THE SHIP SHOES OFF TONIGHT—Students put the finishing touches on the decorations and sets for the 1953 Water Ballet. This year's ballet, "Nautical Notes" opens tonight at 8:00, and will be repeated tomorrow night. Miss Elizabeth Davis, Girls' Physical Education director, helps Bobby Jett and Dan Walton batten down the hatches. Larry Roberts, foreground, will give a diving exhibition at the Ballet, and student directors Mary Ann Bagley and Ann Yeilding have charge of the Ballet.

## Election Jitters— Proposal Made To Lower Grade Requirements For Student Offices

The Hilltop News yesterday proposed an amendment to the student constitution at a meeting of the Executive Council. This amendment, if passed, will lower the grade-point average requirement of all candidates for student offices from the all-school average of the Winter Quarter to a flat 2.0.

This newspaper proposed that candidates for any student offices, student government or publications, meet a scholastic requirement of 2.0 instead of "a scholastic average equal to or above the College average for the term," as called for in the constitution.

The News gave as reasons for the proposed amendment the facts that too often the College average is so high that many capable students are prohibited from running for office because they fall a little short of this average. The paper also said that since students can graduate from college with a 2.0 average, that this should qualify any student for eligibility to run for office.

The proposed amendment came out of a discussion held at a Student Life Committee meeting last week. Student leaders and a group of faculty members investigated the

reliability of the present method of screening and accepting candidates for publications posts.

If the Executive Council votes approval of the amendment, it is then sent to the Faculty, and if it is approved there, it goes before a vote of the student body. If the student body votes a two-thirds majority in favor of the amendment, it will be written into law.

The Hilltop News stated that it presented the proposal as provided for by law in the constitution.

### Bates Promises 'Accent' In May

Another 'Accent' has been put to bed.

Miss Ann Bates has wrapped her 1953 Southern Accent, has shipped off all the copy and pictures, and says she's going into hibernation.

Ann shipped off enough copy to make up 175 pages, and over 600 pictures. The Annual is expected to roll off the presses sometime in May, ad will be delivered to students the last week of school.

### Sleep On Mon., Class On Tues.

Far-seeing students can sleep late on Monday morning, March 23.

Because the Registrar's office has announced that students who have completed registration by the end of Exam Week will not need to come back next Quarter until Tuesday, March 24.

Students may complete registration booklets in the Registrar's office and taking them to the Bursar's office for a bill.

Those who do not pay their bills by the end of next week will come back on Registration Day, Monday, March 23. Registration will be in Munger Hall next Quarter.



LEGION OF HONOR—Dr. Anthony Constan, professor of French, has received notice that he has been made Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor, highest order in France.

Dr. Constan was notified March 5 with a letter from M. Guy de Schompre, consul general of France in New Orleans of the honor.

The Legion of Honor, founded by Napoleon, is awarded for outstanding service to France with contributions to French culture, the diffusion of the French language and culture, and distinguished service in the armed forces.

Dr. Constan was awarded the Croix de Guerre during the first World War, and since his arrival to the United States has been for twelve years the Honorary Consul of France for Birmingham.

Only three other men in Alabama have been named to the Legion of Honor. They are Frank E. Spain, former international president of Rotary, Alabama's Dean Marten ten Hoorn, and Captain de la Menardiere, a teacher at the University.

## Seventh Water Ballet At 8 In Gym Pool

By CONNIE CONWAY

### Choir To Leave On Annual Trip Next Friday

All Aboard for south Alabama and Florida! The bus leaves Friday morning.

With their fancy new dresses and summer tuxs, thirty-two members of the Birmingham-Southern Choir will leave March 20 for an eight-day tour of Alabama and Florida. The choir director, Mr. Raymond Anderson, and his wife will accompany the group.

The tour really opens next Thursday with a program at Mt. Brook Methodist Church. Then Friday they go to Eutaw and Saturday, Monroeville. Sunday will be spent in Mobile where they will do two programs. Monday they go to Pensacola, then north to Andalusia and Geneva Tuesday and Wednesday.

Highlights of the trip will be the stop in St. Petersburg on Thursday, March 26, at the Chris. Methodist Church. They plan to make it home by Saturday, March 28.

The choir is hiring a bus for the trip. They will be accommodated in private homes during the tour.

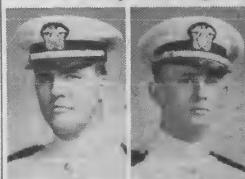
The 1953 annual water ballet, entitled "Nautical Notes," will be presented at 8:00 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night in the pool at the college gymnasium. This is the seventh annual ballet.

The show is original in every detail. The theme, the various acts, the costumes, the set, and all the other ideas used came from the directors, swimmers, and interested students helping with the performance. The student directors, Ann Yeilding and Mary Ann Bagley, have had much experience in the ballet. This is their fourth year to work on it. And swimming for her third year is Suzanna Davis. Several of the other swimmers are taking part for the second time.

One of the main features of the ballet will be a special number done by Ann Yeilding, Suzanna Davis, Eleanor Hamilton, and Mary Ann Bagley. They will swim to "Moonlight Bay."

(See 'BALLET' Page 2)

### Southern Grads Are Navy Ensigns



BRADLEY THORINGTON

Taylor Thorington and Robert Bradley, recent 'Southern' graduates, were commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Navy as members of the ninth and largest class of the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., March 6.

Thorington and Bradley both were graduated from 'Southern' last June with degrees in Business Administration.

These men, in four months of intensive study and training covered the same Naval subjects that College NROTC students do in four years.

### 'Papa Pompino' Given By Drama Class Mar. 23-24

The class in creative dramatics will produce and direct the play, "Papa Pompino and the Prize Fighter," on March 23-24 in the Student Activities Building. This play is being given as a part of International Theater Month.

Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz teaches the creative dramatics class. Winkie Hall is director of the play and Tom Scriven, technical director.

"Papa Pompino and the Prize Fighter" is the story of a retired circus clown and the children in the neighborhood where he lives. Pompino lives in an old circus tent and the children decide to give a vaudeville show in order to raise money to buy him a new tent. Then they find out that lot on which Pompino lives has been sold and he may have to leave. The play is based upon one question:

Does Papa own the wall on which he is living?

In the search to find the owner of the wall the children come to know H. M. T. Dumbtop, III, and his body-guard, Burley Binkowitz, an ex-prizefighter. Dumbtop is a very fat and extremely bright boy but he does not fit in with the other children. The play deals with his struggle to adjust. He is called Humpty because symbolically he falls off the wall and trying to put himself "together again." The play is subtitled "A Fantasy In Modern Dress."

Abe Fawal plays the part of Papa Pompino. Ella DeVan is Humpty. Pete Halley has the part of Burley Binkowitz. Sam Berry is Eric; Tommy Price, Felix; and Johnny Thompson, Gunder. These three (See POMPINO' Page 2)

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—**  
Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—**  
Mary Ned Williams  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—**  
Betty Fischer

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## Let's Fix It

Something's got to be done about the qualifications required of students seeking election to student government and publications posts as set up in our student constitution.

It is too much to ask of any Executive Council to try to correct the many vagaries and abuses written into our student law. Over the years many laws and counter-laws, amendments and revisions have succeeded in making a shyster's paradise out of our constitution. Duties of organizations, their powers and limitations, purposes of Boards and committees are ill-defined and frequently contradicted in the many parallel cross-cuttings of the laws.

But there is one thing our Executive Council can do this year to start a move to revise our constitution.

Yesterday the HTN proposed an amendment to lower the grade-point requirement to a 2.0 over-all average, replacing the present requirement of "meeting the all-school average for the preceding quarter."

There are several reasons for proposing this amendment. In the first place too often the school is extremely high, as was the case Winter Quarter of last year, which determined candidates' eligibility for election. This automatically excludes a large segment of the student body from running for office. Last year the average was a little over 2.6, almost an all-time high.

Then, if the school will graduate those students who have maintained a noble average of 2.0, why should the constitution exclude students from running for office who have maintained an average well over 2.0, but below a freak high average of one quarter?

It seems to us that as many students as possible should run for each office that is provided for. In this way the competition will demand more and better campaigning, and will perhaps reduce the potency of the machines which sometimes push uninterested and unqualified candidates into office.

We hope the student body puts a little pressure on the Council to consider our proposal, and to consider others which might make for better student government.

## BON VOYAGE

With this issue of the HTN, one of our oldest newshounds bows out.

He is Bob Lantrip who will graduate from Southern to take his place with the civilians. Lantrip, who has worked this year as sports editor, has been on the staff for a little over three years, and has many times proved his consistent dependability.

We will miss Bob around here. People who do their jobs well and long are always missed. The HTN wishes to thank Bob for his realms of copy and for his earnest and capable assistance in helping put out the paper this year.

(BALLET from Page 1)  
Another special number will feature Ginger McVea, Larry Roberts, and Lawrence Cross.

The swimmers will perform to such sea songs as "Anchors Aweigh," "Isle of Our Dreams," "Sailing," "Over the Waves," and others. Pianists for the numbers are Betty Ann Howell and Dee Johnson.

Swimmers not mentioned above in the special acts are Faye Hen-

### MANAGING EDITOR—

**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—**  
Gerry Palfer

### Member

Associated Collegiate Press

### (POMPINO from Page 1)

boys are in the eighth grade at Woodrow Wilson School. Myrtle Greene play Pamela, Betty Jean Ryan, Marina, Martha Hewes, Tsing Ling; and Martha Shackelford, Agnes.

The production is being made possible by the co-operative efforts of the drama department and the lightening class. The art classes are making posters and members of the College Theater will serve a host for the play. Members of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of neighboring grammar schools have been invited to attend. The play begins at 3:00 p.m.

Myrtle Greene is doing hand and stage props for the play. Martha Shackelford is stage manager. Costumes are being handled by Ella DeVan, make-up, Mildred Ann Tatam and Lee Kirby, and sound, Betty Jean Ryan.

"Papa Pompino and the Prize Fighter" is to be presented Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the opening two days of the Spring quarter.

Tickets for the ballet may be purchased today in the gym or may be bought the nights of the per-

formance. Tickets are twenty-five cents, and net profits will go to the Warm Spring Foundation.



CHOIR FASHIONS—Here are two members of the College Choir, Frances Sensabaugh and Dick Anderson, giving us a look at the "robes" the group will wear during their coming tour.



The taste that's in a cigarette  
Is just what counts with me—  
If you're the same, then look no more,  
Try Lucky Strike and see!

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

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Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



I love to bowl, but seldom strike;  
It takes good luck you see.  
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,  
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**WIN YOUR WINGS!** It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year.

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## New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



View From Olympus—

## Greeks Go French On Partying

By COLLEEN CASEY

Frenchy atmosphere and svelte costumes added that extra something to the party the Zetas and KA's had last week-end. Ann Graviee has been elected the Zeta's rush chairman, and Peggy Lloyd will be her assistant during the coming rush season. The Birmingham Zeta alumnae presented Souther's Zetas with a scholarship cup which will go to the member or pledge with the highest scholastic average at the end of this year.

Theta U's are glad to have the new pledge scholarship cup, won by last quarter's pledge class. Sue Cofield is sporting a beautiful diamond from Carl Roseborough—congrats, kids. The new pledge class will entertain the actives with a spend-the-night party following the Interfraternity Sing.

SAE's made a pilgrimage at the home of their mother chapter in Tuscaloosa last week-end for the dedication ceremonies of their new house there. Some of the brothers returned to Tuscaloosa Monday for an initiation ceremony and a banquet celebrating the 97th founders day of SAE, which was founded March 9, 1856.

Suzanna Davis will lead the AOPI's as president next year. Other officers elected are vice-president, Marilyn Butler; recording secretary, Faye Hendrix; corresponding secretary, Mildred Ann Tatum; treasurer, Mary Katherine Marin; and rush chairman, Mary Jacq. Snow. The AOPI's are proud of Martha Shackelford who was recently chosen Dream Girl of PIKA fraternity.

Diane Wiggins, president of PiPhi, got a sparkling engagement ring Saturday night from Reid Ledbetter, ATO at Auburn. The PiPhi's are busy planning their annual Easter Tea, to be given April 5.

### Seniors: Shell Out!

Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer of the Senior Class, reported early this week that very few of the seniors had given her their gift of three dollars.

Since the Senior Class has already purchased the curtain for the Student Activities Building, Miss Gardner says it would be comforting experience to get all the money due her from the seniors.

Seniors may either deposit their three dollars with Norma Jo, or may leave it with Mr. Walston, the Bursar.

### Two Profs Away 'Til Next Term

Two of Southern's faculty members have been out of school recently.

Dr. Frank Williams is registered at Jefferson - Hillman Hospital where he has undergone an eye operation. He will probably return to school by the beginning of next Quarter.

Dr. H. R. Butts has been called out of town because of a serious illness of his father. Dr. Butts expects to return in a couple of weeks.

Last night the conservatory students played Beethoven . . . Beethoven lost.

## —Speaking of Sports—

By BOB LANTRIP

Well, it's been going a long time, but this is the last edition of Speaking of Sports. Editors Bob Sims, Dave Baker, Larry Evans, and Dave Campbell have haunted me for copy and more copy for three years. It's been a lot of fun thought, and I hope that I have made no enemies because of my journalistic endeavors.

I hope that interest in sports will continue its hold on many of the students. The Intramural Council has been doing a good job this year under the capable management of Coach Bill Battle. They have modified some rules and set up better systems of running off tournaments and league play. One item that needs more attention is the forfeiting in tournaments. In the



LANTRIP

Spring quarter the sports scene will not be so crowded as this quarter. Softball and track will be the team sports and tennis, the individual sport. Anxiety awaits the day when Tommy McWilliams faces Harold Myhand on the diamond.

Varsity sports should also continue to be a favorite with the students. With so many good players returning for two or three more years records should boost up and up. School spirit helps to win those games too. This was in evidence best in the last three home games of Southern this year. Support the team next year and really pull for them to win. The spirit goes a long way.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The volleyball season was due to end Wednesday with a full schedule of four games. The ATO "A" were undefeated and scheduled to face the KA's. Aside from the top spot the field has been wide open with the Faculty, Preachers, Pikes, and KA's pushing for runner-up position. The league is to be complimented

## Fred Sington Speaks To P.E.

Fred Sington, local sportsman and businessman, will speak to the Physical Education Club at ten this morning in the gym.

All interested students are urged to attend this meeting to hear Mr. Sington discuss the Chamber of Commerce's athletic program.

on the good co-operation this year. This has been the best season since 1949 or '50 in teams showing up for games.

**PADDLEBALL TOURNAMENT**

Closing the individual tournaments for the winter was the paddleball tournament which saw Wharton McIntyre face Dickie McCollough for the championship. The semi-finals found Wharton besting John Sapp and Dickie topping Bill Battle. A good many forfeits were made by the field of 107 entrants. Three of the seeded players, including top-seeded Tass McWilliams, forfeited.

**Are you in high spirits? Don't drive!**

## Girls' Sports—

## Spring Brings Softball. To Girls' Intramurals

By CONNIE CONWAY

Girls' softball will begin with the Spring quarter. Should be quite a race this year as many of last year's outstanding players will be back this season.

Winners last year were the Independents. In second place were the AOPi's, Zeta's, and KD's in a three-way tie.

Among those back from last year's teams are Jean and Joan

CONWAY Carroll, Marilyn Butler, Mary Katherine Armstrong, Roye Wates, and Eleanor Hamilton.

**BASKETBALL STANDINGS**

As the softball season comes into

the picture, basketball has just ended. An all-star team has been chosen and will be announced in Convocation March 25.

Final team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ind.	6	0	1.000
KD	5	1	.833
AOPi	4	2	.666
ZTA	3	3	.500
Pi Phi	2	4	.333
Gamma Phi	1	5	.166
Theta U	0	6	.000

As the season closed Merry Lynn Hayes with a 21 point average lead the league in points with 87 and averages. Other top scorers in the order of their averages were Jean Carroll, Joan Carroll, Evie Balch, Celeste Hayden, Marilyn Butler, Eleanor Hamilton, Ann Yeilding, and Ellyn Etchison.

"I've been saying it for 6 years now—and I'll say it again... much milder Chesterfield is best for me."

Arthur Godfrey

## NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

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CONTAINS TOBACCO OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

**MUCH MILDERS  
CHESTERFIELD  
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# GUTTER GAZETTE

"We Are Earnest"

Vol. XX, No. 21, 22

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Wednesday, April 1, 1953

with bitter attacks—

## ADMINISTRATION CENSORS HTN

### Theatre To Present 'Wind'

#### To Be Given In Stadium

After two grueling days of rehearsal, the College Theatre will present Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind." The drama is to be given in Munger Bowl, and the burning of Atlanta will be staged in front of Ramsey. The fire department will be on hand in case the fire should get out of hand.

The performance begins as soon as the sun goes down behind Andrews Hall.

Dr. Parks, authority on the history of the South, is directing the play. Joyce Ruth Hall has the role of Scarlet, and Tim Jones will do Rhett. Winkie Hall has the title role of the Wind.

The KA's have been kind enough to lend the College Theatre its Confederate uniforms and the flag. Unfortunately, the flag is a bit tattered but Gene Montgomery says he may be able to find the missing pieces around his home.

Two mules have been imported to use in the scene of the flight from Atlanta. They are being kept in the Cellar. Dr. Doubles has volunteered to raise some very small, dried carrots for Scarlet to eat upon her return to Tara.

The part of Melanie will be played by Joanne Gray, and Betty Fischer was to do the part of Belle. However, she joined the Navy between quarters so the part will be recast.

(See WIND, Page 2)

#### Tony and Fifi To Can-Can

Fifi LeJorge, noted Parisienne bubble dancer, will be the guest of Le Cercle Francis at a called meeting tonight at 11:05 p.m. Dr. Constans, French celebrity will join Miss LeJorge in a can-can number.

When our reporter interviewed Miss LeJorge, she reported that "I am so threelod that I have no chance to at last appear with Toni—how he can can-can!"

All Birmingham-Southern students are invited to this special meeting which will be held at the home of Professor Howard Creed, famed authority of French triangular dances.

### Dr. Butts Marries

Dr. Herman Butts was married during the holidays to Miss Milda Lewis Van Gooten of New York City and Dallas. The couple were married in Savannah, Ga.

Dr. Butts met Miss Van Gooten through a lonely hearts club in this city. It seems that the lady advertised for a mate, stating her qualifications as "28 years old, heir of the Calumet fortune, accomplished pianist and vocalist, plays the harpsicord and lyre, and have my own teeth."

Dr. Butts says, "I applied to the Lonely Hearts Club for the name of a young woman with whom I could correspond. They suggested Miss Van Gooten and I wrote her a letter. Her answer was very pleasant and she even used several Greek phrases. This, of course, made her more interesting to me. I greatly admire any scholarly woman. I proposed to her my mail, writing on my knees, of course."

The couple has bought Vestavia Temple for their home. Dr. Butts is importing several examples of Greek and Roman sculpture for the living rooms.

#### Convocation Goes Modern—Evans

Dr. Marsee F. Evans, member of the planning committee for Convocation, has announced a change in this year's program. Replacing a talk by the chairman of the Committee for Advancement of Achievement caddies will be Miss Rita Hayworth who will perform her "Dance of the Seven Veils," a dance selection from her latest picture "Sadome."

In making this change, Dr. Evans expressed the hope that the student body would not be too greatly upset by this change. The switch came as a result of a lengthy discussion by Professors Constans, Prodoehl, Locke and Dean Shanks concerning the necessary emphasis on modern dance technique as applicable to the Birmingham-Southern student.



"DON'T TAKE one step nearer," shouts Miss Marion Crawford, secretary to President Stuart, as she walks off HTN reporters. In the school's new get tough policy, the administration began its double-barreled attack on the school newspaper yesterday, and forbade reporters from covering the offices.



"I AIN'T TALKING!"—says Dean T. Shanks as he asks HTN reporters to leave his office. Shanks worked up steam and trampled a reporter yesterday in the purge of the Hilltop News.

### Conservatory To Give Symphony, New Ballet

#### Ballet Written By Whittington

The Birmingham Conservatory of Music announces the performance of Tchaikovsky's Apotheosis Symphony Number 1, Opus 504, Number 7. The symphony will be given a special treatment by the Conservatory faculty.

Dr. Dorsey Whittington, president of the Conservatory, has created a ballet based on the story that the music tells. Dr. Whittington will direct the leading role of the jilted Japanese sandman. The leading ballerina role will be danced by Mrs. Martha Dick McClung. Mrs. McClung plays the part of the innocent southern belle.

Lyrical in iambic pentameter to match the three-quarter time of the music were written by Mrs. H. H. Harper, registrar of the conserva-

tory. Mr. Hugh Thomas, Conservatory dean, will sing the role of the broken-hearted tragedy actor. Music will be supplied by students Wilson and Walter Gordon and their twin piccolos.

The story of the Apathetique Symphony concerns a Shakespearean actor named Omlet who wants to become a member of Uncle Milie's Fan Club. He is in the depths of despair when he meets Violet O'Mara. Omlet falls in love with her only to discover that she is married to the Japanese sandman, Chu-Sen-Sen.

#### YWCA Meets

The YWCA will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Y-room. City Commissioner Bull Connor will be the guest speaker. His topic is to be "A Graceful Womanhood." All students are urged to attend.

#### Shanks Finds Reds—

### Dean Says He Thinks Commie Profs Lurk Here

In a statement to the Birmingham newspapers, Henry Shanks, dean of the college, accused the entire faculty of having Red sympathies. "This college is supposed to be a liberal arts school. After much research I find that every professor has definite Communist feelings. The students are beginning to show this training in their attitude about student functions."

The hard-hitting dean wants

to have a complete turn-over in faculty members. This would mean the ousting of at least seventy professors now serving the college and recruiting the men to fill their positions. Such a change would have to be passed by the Methodist Church of Alabama that controls the school.

Dean Shanks could not find any explanations for this Red infiltration. He says, "It must have happened at the Convoca-

tion program I missed last quarter when I was in the Cellar." Communism has been invading colleges and universities all over the country, and the Dean feels that he must make an example of such happenings. Birmingham-Southern now becomes a test case that the whole nation will be watching. If Shanks can win in his fight against Communism, the remaining schools which also feel this threat will take heart.

He says, "It is up to every college administration in the country to take a stand in this matter. We must meet it face to face and not fail the students and the nations that depends upon us for the leaders of the future."

Later in week the Dean will meet with the Methodist Church board to take final action in this matter.

You'll empowder puff my lipsstick.

#### Nordman Gets 'Knock 'em Dead'

Ted Nordman has been nominated for the "Knock 'em Dead" acting award given each year to the most outstanding college actor in the country. This award is made possible by the Gene Autry foundations for the improvement of cowboy actors.



President of the Senior Class, James E. Jackson, escaped yesterday morning with the senior class gift to the college. Sheriffs and posses in 47 western counties are searching for his trail. With a catter of bows on the quadrangle, he shouted, "I'll be damned if my constituents get this curtain. It's for the chapel!"

## At Last— Exec Council Works Out Practical Problem Solution

During an emergency session of the Executive Council at 3:15 a.m. this morning five new laws were added to the student constitution.

According to these new laws, promulgated in the back room of the Lotus Club, students cannot cut any but their favorite professors, but they can beat and mangle them.

Professors who arrive late to class will be carried to the quad and shot without benefit of confession, and their names will be anathema.

And if Norma Jo Gardner asks one more senior for three dollars, she will be turned over to the biology department which will dismember her and mount her on slides. She will then be sent to all the Russians as a living reminder of the terror of collectivizing money.

From now on the Bookstore must stop watering their coffee with black bile. The English department has been asked to furnish at least three gallons of green bile a week for the Bookstore, and two quarts of stomach acids for the cafeteria.

Duel was re-established as a bona fide campus sport. This law, it was explained, has far-reaching implications. The EC refused to amplify, but Blach's Department Store recently announced that over two hundred pairs of grey doeskin gloves have been sold in the last two days.

(CENSOR, from Page 1)  
ed, and a burning cross attached to the wall.

Before the HTN files suit with the local circuit court, the editor presented himself to the school officials to accept their apologies. All male faculty members under the age of 35, and under 245 pounds, were recruited to the Dean's office.

The HTN editorial board announced this morning that it would not sustain any restrictions on its editorial policy or on its news coverage. "We intend to fight for a free press!" was its statement.

(WIND, from Page 1)  
Vic Chesser has the part of Ashely Wilkes.

A life-size replica of Tara will be built this afternoon in Munger Bowl and it is hoped that the trackmen will not harm it with a discus or javelin. Of course, Swift Williams is building the set.

The Ministerial Association will sell mint juleps during the intermission. Bourbon miniatures will be on sale at the ticket windows.

Richebourg McWilliams is doing a fine job as the overseer who tries to buy Tara for taxes. He is the typical carpetbagging white-trash.

All proceeds will go to the Women's League for Prohibition of the McCoy Methodist Church.

## Brown U. Gets New Curriculum

"College," complained Henry W. Wriston, president of Brown University, "is not only dull but often soporific . . . and most text books are hardly worth reading. If they are not barren of ideas, they are impoverished."

Last month Wriston announced plans to brighten things up at Brown. An experimental curriculum for freshmen and sophomores will be launched next Fall. Students will have no regular lectures and will not use textbooks. They will spend their time "tracking down ideas."

The emphasis will be upon discussion, not lecturing," said a university official; "on analyzing, not memorizing . . ."

## Dr. Hawk To Talk

Dr. E. Q. Hawk has been invited to give the opening address at the annual convocation of the Peppermint Cartel.

Dr. Hawk will speak on "The Party-Third Tooth."

## Harlan Finishes Latest Pamphlet

Dr. Howard Harlan has just completed his ninety-fourth pamphlet on "race relations." This hardy pamphleteer traveled over forty thousand miles this time to gather his material.

His itinerary included such famous race places as Pimlico, Churchill Downs, Belmont, and Piedmont. Says the weary hound, "I lost my shirt . . . Brooks Brothers, at that."

## Wates Appointed

Miss Roye Wates recently received confirmation of her appointment as chief harmonica player at Interlocken School for Music. During her study there this summer, Miss Wates will lead the 6,000 piece orchestra in her own composition entitled "Fugue in F minor for wet harmonicas."

"Hello, little girl! Want a ride?"  
"No thanks. I'm walking back from one now."



**WITCH-HUNTERS**—Dr. Leon Senbaugh, "only faithful Democrat left here," will aid Dean Shanks in ferreting out the vile Communists thought to be posing here as distinguished professors. Says Dr. S. "Me, I hate Reds!"

A college education never hurt anyone willing to learn something afterwards.

The campus queen has dates galore,  
A new one every night;  
But Luckies are her steady smoke —  
Their taste is always right!

Diana Yates  
University of Washington

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

## and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S.M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Luckies gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

O.A.T.C.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

When nerves are frayed and tempers short—  
From books and everything—  
Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike!  
To get back in the swing!

Joan Ward  
University of Arkansas

## PE Prizes Awarded In Today's Assembly

Convocation brought the student body together today to see the Girls Intramural awards presented to outstanding women in the P.E. department.

The names of the All-Star Basketball team highlighted the program.

All-Star forwards for the 1952-53 season are Merry Lynn Hayes and Jean and Joan Carroll. Guards selected were Joyce Ruth Hall, Clara Lee Hammert, and Eleanor Hamilton.

The basketball team trophy was presented to the Independents.

In the free throw the Independents also came out on top. Jean and Joan Carroll were given medals as the two individual winners.

The ping pong and swimming trophies went to the Pi Phi's. Eleanor Hamilton and Suzanna Davis

were given medals for placing first and second respectively in the swimming meet. Individual winners in the ping pong tournament were Joan Carroll and Ann Yeilding.

Intramural manager is Ann Yeilding with Suzanna Davis as junior manager. Eleanor Hamilton was basketball manager and Mary Ann Bagley headed ping pong and swimming.

### Buildings To Go, Says Yeilding

Four of the buildings on the campus will soon be torn down, and the ground excavated, according to N. M. Yeilding treasurer.

Asked if new buildings were to go up in their places, Mr. Yeilding conducted wire and local reporters into his inner office and said, "No, gentlemen, we just can't afford to keep them up any longer. Spring and Summer are coming on, and students always want to have classes out in the open."

"Maybe by next Fall things will have loosened up," Mr. Yeilding concluded.

Mother: Daughter, isn't that young young man rather fast?

Daughter: Yes, but I don't think he will get away.

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**Darling Shop**  
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Birmingham, Ala.

### Here Are Rules

### IFC Decides Rush Rules

The Interfraternity Council the Rush Rules to regulate the Spring Quarter Rush Season beginning on March 23, and ending on April 3 at meeting March 12.

According to the Rules, it is a violation for a frat man, active or pledge, to ride to or from school together on April, Pledging Day, unless this is the regular means of transportation or a member of another frat at Southern is present in the car.

No fraternity can have parties other than that one assigned to it on the special party dates. A party is defined as the presence together of three or more men from one fraternity and one or more non-fraternity men after 6:30 p.m.

In case of infractions of the rules a week's notice will be given to all fraternities before the case is brought before the Council. All charges of infractions must be submitted to the Council within 24 hours after the close of the Rush Season.

Official parties were held on or will be held on the following dates: March 23, open; 24, SAE; 25 LXA; 26, DSP; 28, open; 29, open; 30 TX; 31, KA; April 1, ATO; 2, Preferential Parties; 3, Pledging.

A period of silence will be observed from 1:00 a.m. April 3 until 12 noon April 3. During this time no fraternity man active or pledge shall be allowed to discuss fraternity matters with any non-fraternity man.

This rule precludes any conversation except ordinary greetings and conversation otherwise deemed necessary within the classroom and labs, and not pertaining to fraternity matters.

Men

## Twenty-Two Studies Make Winter A's

### Dean's List Has Sixty-Seven

Lower Division students making all A's were:

Paul Caudle, Benjamin Chastain, Carolyn Cox, Ellyn Etchison, Eleanor Hamilton, Alleine Lurton, Peggy Massey, Tommy Ogletree, Mary Jean Parson, Joyce Spradley, Phil Timberlake, Termain Wesson, and Sarah Jo Whitlock.

Students in the Upper Division making an average of 3.4 are:

Joanne Alvarez, Doris Bohannon, Kenneth Franklin, James Griffith, Betty Lee Krueger, Jo Ann Little, Martha Moore, Carolyn Spradley, and Jere Lee Williams.

Twenty-two students racked up an all-A record this Winter Quarter, and forty-five made an average of at least 3.4, according to the Dean's Office.

Those making all A's in the Upper Division are:

Barry Anderson, Richard Anderson, Marion Bayard, Shirley Tzell, Evelyn Fenn, Douglas Godfrey, Glenice Hall, Betty Jean Hamby, Jerome Ippolito, Joseph Edwin Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Milo Keathley, Lee Kirby, Eleanor McCain, Ginger McVea, Preston Milford, Mrs. Lois Neely, Ellen Peak, Thomas Stevens, G. L. Story, Beeny Tucker, Hilda Waddell, Mary Lovelace Weeks, and Bobby Don Whetstone.

Those in Lower Division making 3.4 are:

Barry Anderson, Richard Anderson, Marion Bayard, Shirley Tzell, Evelyn Fenn, Douglas Godfrey, Glenice Hall, Betty Jean Hamby, Jerome Ippolito, Joseph Edwin Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Milo Keathley, Lee Kirby, Eleanor McCain, Ginger McVea, Preston Milford, Mrs. Lois Neely, Ellen Peak, Thomas Stevens, G. L. Story, Beeny Tucker, Hilda Waddell, Mary Lovelace Weeks, and Bobby Don Whetstone.

Men

men failed to receive a bid from his first choice of a fraternity, if he so desires he may relate to Mr. Battle his second choice of a fraternity and follow the procedure as outlined above. If the man failed to receive a bid from his second choice me may state a 3rd preference and so on.

The signed bids should be taken to the room on the campus assigned to the various fraternities, at which time you will be pledged.

As soon as the non-fraternity men signs the bid he becomes a fraternity man and is subject to the rules of silence.

In the event the

men failed to receive a bid from his first choice of a fraternity, if he so desires he may relate to Mr. Battle his second choice of a fraternity and follow the procedure as outlined above. If the man failed to receive a bid from his second choice me may state a 3rd preference and so on.

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As soon as the non-fraternity men signs the bid he becomes a fraternity man and is subject to the rules of silence.

In the event the

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for 30 days  
for MILDNESS  
and FLAVOR



THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY  
Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette



## Tiddleywinks Tournament Will Gather Big Crowds Tomorrow

An immense crowd will be on hand tomorrow for Southern's 49th annual tiddleywinks tournament.

The championship team defending their title for the fourth and last year will be those great Babe Diedricksen of Birmingham-Southern, the Carroll twins.

Opposing Jean and Joan will be Martha Kelly of the "Five Big Five" and Ann Yeilding, the mighty mite of the cupid kids.

Asked what the chances were of obtaining the title as tiddleywinks champ, Jean stated, "Music majors have to be careful with their hands. My music comes first, and last year I broke my fingernail and flunked jury. I ain't aiming to do that this year."

Martha and Annie Lou gave this statement for the press: "We are out to win. We will see the chips fall our way."

This outstanding event will take place at 6 a.m. tomorrow. Profits will be used for new chains to go around Mr. Yeilding's flowers.

## Sington To Speak

The PE Club will have as its speaker on Friday, Fred Sington. Mr. Sington has been the guest speaker of the club for the last fifteen meetings and it is sincerely hoped that this time he will make it.

You tell 'em Victor, you've got the record.



**THREE MILER**—Mary Neal Williams romps up the cinders as she practices for the Yale Relays to be run here soon. Despite handicaps of running through fog, sand-traps, and swamps, Neal sped the three miles in a record 24. Her statement, "Got a Camel?"

## Hymnals Cause Heated Debates

The Religious Council has voted to buy new hymnals for the Chapel. These will be of the interdenominational type and will even contain one Baptist song.

This move came after much debate. Because the school is backed by the Methodist Church, some of the members felt that they should use only Methodist hymnals. However, the President is an Episcopalian and he does not like the Methodist hymns.

## LEAKS from the gutter

Here, high on my perch with the pungent smell of gas in my nostrils, I survey and view all life at 'Southern.'

I guess the anthropology class got carried away last week—they were burning their teacher in true prehistoric manner right in front of me. . . . Complaint Department—The caviar served in the cafeteria was not to good—let's watch that garrison! . . . The convocation program by the physics department was highlighted by two volunteers who were electrocuted for demonstrative purposes. . . . It has been rumored that students from Howard have been getting past the barbed wire and fences by means of an underground railroad. . . . The basketball team has been challenged by the Vassar School of Technological Survey. . . . The recent end-of-the-month clearance at the bookstore left them in the black about \$50,000. . . . The Hilltop News has been voted the newsiest newspaper yet. . . . Plans are now in the air to make Birmingham-Southern a public school supported by the Birmingham Board of Education. . . . The Cellar group is happy to announce the pinning of a new man. . . . The "Southern" class in chorale has been gone on quite an extended tour. . . . In the selections for the parts in "Harvey" it has been discovered that all candidates are most suited to play the title role. . . . Members of the dancing class of last quarter plan to give their recital in room 409 in Munger.

Well I must stop for now, because some cute little men in white suits want me to come down from my domain and join them in a drive.



**NOTHIN' TO IT**—says Bonecrusher, The Panther's 77" forward. In four quick movements Crusher is down the floor, and just drops the ball through the hoop. How? "Vigoro," says Crusher.

## Sports and Such

by

### Ole Keats

As the basketball tournaments come to a close it is time to look back on the glorious season the Panthers had, at the records they broke.

Going through a 38 game season undefeated, the Hilltoppers emerged with many honors. After taking the SEC (School of Economic Crisis) championship, they participated in the NCAA and NIT tournaments in Kansas City and New York. Victims of the high scoring Panthers in the finals fell to 'Southern' 13-56; LSU, 117-43; Kansas 123-51; and Indiana in the final fell to 'Southern' 13-57. The NIT tourney in New York's Madison Square Garden was just as successful as they toppled St. Johns 118-39; Washington 125-30; LaSalle 115-40; and Seaton Hall 130-60 for the NIT championship.

It was a credit to the Hilltoppers that in these tournament games, as well as in the regular season, never fell below 110 points per game. Their total pointage for the season was 4564 (average 120 per game) with the highest total for one game being 215-45 over Bevo Francis' Rio Grande team.

Coach Billy Burch's team was the envy of every coach in the nation, gaining the distinction of the "team of the century." The AP, UP, INS, and NAACP said that instead of picking players from various teams for All-Americans, the Birmingham-Southern squad should compose the entire All-American berths.

#### FIRST TEAM

Forwards—Billy Hauser  
Larry Schneider  
Center—Bonecrusher  
Guards—Gene Montgomery  
Joe Haygood

#### SECOND TEAM

John Sapp  
John Pearce  
Blubba Grayson  
Peter Halley  
Ted Jones

Starting forward Bill Hauser was one of the best playmakers on the team. Using his weight, he would push opposing cagers from under the basket to allow his teammates easy lay-ups and tip-ins. "The Spreading Oak," as Hauser is called by his friends, received considerable notice sports pages, especially in the column "Henry Says." Six-six Hauser averaged 30 point a game. He is a freshman, as are all the men of the squad.

Larry Schneider, the other starting forward was an adept rebounder for the Panthers and gathered most of his points on tips. He inherited his knowledge of basketball, no doubt, from his father who was captain of Western Kentucky's team years ago. "Skull" Schneider, as affectionately called by his friends, preppead at Hickory Grove High, on the Bessemer superhighway.

At the center pivot slot of this infamous team we have none other than the great, the one and only—Bob Lantrip. Using his seven foot frame under the backboards, Bonecrusher was never stopped in any of the 38 games. There is no shot which he doesn't possess, but his best is an arching left handed hook from the free throw line. Averaging 75 points a game, he totaled 3123 points in the 38 contests. His highest total was in the victory over Rio Grande where he tallied 201 of 'Southern's 215 points with three and four men guarding him the whole game. Bob Pettit, Walt Dukes, and Bob Houbler could not score over 10 points each off him, showing his defensive ability. It is hoped that Crusher will spurn a \$100,000 a year offer from Minneapolis Lakers to play three more years at 'Southern.'

The guards of this team, Gene Montgomery and Joe Haygood have much in common. Neither is a high scorer but together they are the best ballhandlers on the squad. They scored mainly on fast breaks, and when someone fed them the ball they were sure to dunk it.

Montgomery is a former player at Miller's High where he won the Pabst Blue Ribbon as outstanding orator, his voice does carry well, doesn't it? Joe came from Central High of Chattanooga where he also starred in football.

The second string furnished excellent substitutes as Coach Burch used his famous "two platoon" system to greatest advantage. The hard-working managers were Marshall Carney, Walter Lewis, and Don Kirkpatrick.

"What ya tryin' to do," asked the waitress as the customer left a nickel tip, "seduce me?" She was only the chauffeur's daughter, but she could shift for herself.

**WELCOME!**  
**Goal Line**  
**Drive-In**  
*On Graymont—across from stadium*  
SHRIMP—  
75c, \$1.50 Friday nights  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**--Get the GRID habit--**  
Cheeseburgers—our specialty—Pizza Pie  
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## PLANNING A FUNERAL?



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All kinds of music suited to your needs and tastes  
on the spur of the moment!—  
Call me out of bed, I don't mind

**Troubadouring**  
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**Swan Songs**

## My Specialty

Call Happy Ray Anderson for  
that ole-time music any cle time

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS...**



THEY ARE  
NICE PEOPLE!



BAILEY

## Toreadors Say— Stock Panic Overwhelms Economists

The Stock Market has fallen as it did in 1929!! We are back to the good old days just as the Republicans said we would be.

Three main reasons are:

1. The Republicans,
2. Stalin's death,
3. The Gold at Fort Knox.

There is no question that these are only a few of the causes of the panic.

Here are a few comments that some of the panic-stricken economists in the department have to make:

Mr. Beaudry: "Just think of the millions of dollars that will be written off the company books."

Sid Kress and Norman Fleisher: "We like Ike."

Steve Leontis: "That is the time to pick up bargains."

Mr. Bell: "Guess I don't have to teach a course in income tax next year."

Mr. Camp: "Good times and bad times, I've been through them all and never got married. I'm still a happy Republican."

Richard Rowan: "There is no alternative. The Toreadors Club will have to float a bond issue to stay in the Coffee Business."

It has been rumored that Charlie Lietch, Bob Waller (both working at the First National Bank), and other economic majors were rescued from attempting suicide by jumping off the top of the Comer Building.

We cannot make any predictions, but the outlook for the future looks very pessimistic. Dr. Hawk has seriously been thinking of adding another excuse to his three standard excuses of absence (1. sickness, 2. death, 3. unexpected marriage) and that is "financially embarrassed."

The students who are "financially embarrassed" may be excused from buying all text books. He suggests that they change their names to Aaron so they can head up the soup line being formed in an alphabetical order in front of the Cafeteria.

## Blonde Saves Lee From Bad Hurts

Southern student Bob Lee was injured in an accident last Monday evening when his car overturned on the Bessemer highway. An unidentified blonde was with him at the time of the accident.

Lee suffered a broken arm and slight concussion. His right shoulder was bruised but fortunately it was protected from serious injury by the blonde. The girl received slight cuts on the face and neck.

The pair were released from the Jefferson-Hillman hospital Tuesday morning and were able to come to school Wednesday.

Have you heard about the two old maids who went for a tramp?

A lot of grades are under water, below C level.

### Enjoy

### Delicious Meals

*Served In Elegant Style  
Midst Beautiful Surroundings  
For the Most Reasonable Prices  
In Town*

### Hooper's Cafe

2009 3RD AVENUE, NORTH  
Plan Your Fraternity and Sorority...  
Banquet...Our Large Private Dining  
Room Available. Special Ban-  
quet Prices.

# IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER \$5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

## Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer— in the United States Air Force

### Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

### How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

### What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

### What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

### How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

### What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

### Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:  
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE  
Washington 25, D. C.



## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—

Dave Campbell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—

Mary Neal Williams

MANAGING EDITOR—

BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—

Gerry Palter

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—

Betty Fischer

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## Who Says We Don't Care?

Tomorrow our executives will vote on the recent proposal calling for a student office candidate's grade qualification to be reduced from "meeting the all-school average" to a flat 2.0.

This newspaper made the proposal two weeks ago. And we are satisfied that the proposal is a sound one. We justify the proposal on these grounds:

Some students think the present higher scholastic pre-requisite fills our Council with more brilliant students. Heaven knows that the law has never succeeded in excluding idiots from our Council, and certainly no activity of the Council has come from any higher intellectual responsibility during the past few years.

Some students say that the higher grade requirement will keep out the preying politicians. We need a little hairy-chested politics around here, we think. We need dirty deals and protocols and greasy pork to make us more mindful that we do have student government, not a bunch of vault-domed, dusty-shouldered archivists.

Some students, with the American flag tattooed in plain sight on their blanched chests, advocate setting up a political hierarchy based on intellectual superiority—leaving out mind you, the common man. It is the common man the world is interested in. Democracy designs out of existence any division of social classes—all men are equal? We want a democratic school, and a democratic student government!

The Board of Trustees permits any student to be graduated who has maintained a "C" average in this school. When graduated, he is a respectable man. We need respectable men in our student government! It is these respectable, dynamic, common men who get out and do things. They are not inhibited by intellectual dilly-dallying. And we've had enough dilly-dallying in our Executive Council. Let's vote into office some of these dynamic, common men.

Tomorrow the Council votes. It is up to them to decide for us whether or not our government continues to be nothing but moss-gathering group of scholars, or whether it can contain the common aggressive man who is imaginative enough to see and look for the needs of his own fellowman.

Some of you will want to run for office this year. Do not let the Executive Council declare you intellectually unfit for student office when the Board of Trustees declares you fit to go out into the world and solve far bigger problems than have ever existed here.

## Pastorale

Where Liver Cheese lifts up his rugged head,  
Beside the banks of Cafè, muddy wise,  
Pale Wisdom sat, in sable robe, attired,  
And with him bright-clad Folly played at cards.  
As Wisdom shuffled, dealt, and scanned his hand,  
With, ridged brow and fiery eyes he said,  
"But what about the shrimp we found today?"  
Gay Folly laughed and to him answer made:  
"Alas, the torch of knowledge has gone out."  
In silence then old Wisdom played his cards,  
By his faux pas subdued and rendered wan.  
But Folly, with a twinkle in his eye,  
Spoke, "Boiled egg on the spinach will not do."  
Wisdom, unshaken, "If you can," replied.  
As when two chariots coming round a curve  
Debate to settle which of them twill be  
To sweep into the valley far below  
A wandering pedagogue, or pupli vague,  
So these two sages, bound to win the game,  
Played valiantly, but still the score was tied.  
Shrewd Wisdom, waiting well his chance to take,  
At last said, "Aardvarks have no tails, you know."  
But Folly, all awareness, countered with  
"By chance the carpet was too thick and old."  
"But ivory turns yellow, just the same,"  
Quoth Wisdom, anger mounting as he spoke.  
"Yet cows can moo among the daffodils."  
The hills about them rose and fell again,  
But one, which only rose, Old Wisdom looked  
Across the maled waves, and heaved a sigh.  
"We'll all be killed," he murmured with a frown.  
"Ad astra," Folly, semi-conscious, gasped.  
"But see the game has not been won as yet,  
And I must to you distant village go,  
Where lies an institution made for me."  
So spake sad Wisdom as he creaking rose.  
"Then go with you I will, and soon, and now."  
Cried Folly, with a flourish leaping up.  
"And take this light-blub with us. For see how  
By everlasting chain by 2 hor y-forged,  
Are we two joined forever and an hour."  
"Am I then Thee?" asked Wisdom all aghast.  
"Or else I Thee," and Folly turned his eyes.  
So slowly walked they by the barbed-wire fence,  
At times one forward, then the other front.  
And since they each had three grapefruits along,  
They entertained each other with a song.



## Exam in Lit

(Part I: Factual—Eh 251)

O, Gawain's steed so soft in sheen  
was Cotton Vitellius A xv.  
And Boewulf's sword, which wasn't a bad one,  
was the gaudy, glittering, gleaming Caedmon.

Beowulf considered his own sad lot,  
there on the banks of the Heorot.  
Anon he lifted his sabatton's slit,  
hoping for hoofbeats of Cotton Vit.

Meantime, smirking in sleet and rain,  
the fiend MacFlecknoe, child of Cain,  
cursed galant Gawain, where ere he might be,  
with a "hony soit," and etc.

While MacFlecknoe waited to do him dirt,  
Gawain left Cotton at the "Tabard" ("skirt")  
and hurried on foot to Boefulf's side,  
arriving before the great man died.

Said Beowulf; "Give Caedmon a watery grave!"  
Thrice Gawain was tempted the weapon to save.  
But the fourth heave went off, though G's heart filled with rue;  
the blade carved MacFlecknoe, then sank in the blue.

So Gawain was king for a year and a day  
and happily married to Morgan le Fay,  
till Gringolet, the dragon, with tail all slit,  
ate greedily Gawain and Morgan and Vit.

The story is told in Spenserian verse.  
Or it might have been Milton (it couldn't be worse).  
Or Malory maybe—I think it was he  
did the first English printing in 450 B.C.

—H. H. CREED

Letter—  
Girl Wants Rush Info

April 1, 1953

Dear Mrs. Seon Lansabaw,  
My name is Sallie Sou Smartt  
(no relation to Mr. I. Q.). I desire  
to enter your institution—of higher  
learning or whatever you call it—  
as I am bored of education and I  
hear that the college on the mound  
is a good place to pursue my interests.

Like all "hep" freshman, I  
feel that I could become a more  
rounded person by belonging to  
one of those sororities (although  
Ma thinks I'm already pretty well  
rounded at 165 pounds). Every  
day as Ma slops the pigs she re-  
minds me of all the valuable  
friendships she received from her  
sisters in Eta Beta pie. So I am  
writing you to obtain some information,  
as I understand you are the  
deaness of females on the mound.

My first question, naturally, concerns "rushing." My dear beloved  
Ma tried to explain to me the  
meaning of the word, but I suppose  
it means you hurry from one group  
to another so that each one will  
think you are a busy, important  
person, and therefore pledge you.  
Would you please explain the sus-  
tained procedure so that I may know  
how to impress myself in the right  
manner?

Next I would like to know just

how money I should tote up there  
to pay for the pledging. I heard  
tell that each girl pledges \$5.00  
every month to help pay for the  
glorious mansion where they stock  
ham.

Thanking you kindly for your  
prescribed attention, I remain  
sallie sou smartt  
fence post No. 29  
Oaks, Alabama

My dear Sallie Sou:

I am more than glad of the opportunity to relate to you the intricate scheme of induction known as rushing. Naturally, I shall preface at a simple rate to tell you of this, as I am sure you are completely unfamiliar with the usual college tactics.

Because of the prevalent misogyny on the mound, most girls find it advisable to attach themselves to some group or another until they can find revenge in Sadie Hawkins Day. On registration day, you will be hog-tied and conveyed around the campus on a short 90 minute tour of our vast campus before being deposited at the building for stocking hams. There the various influences of the respective sororities will in turn babble to you of the glories of sorority life. Following this you will be given an exclusive tour

(See LETTER, Page 7)

**Patronize Our Advertisers**  
IT WILL PAY YOU WHO ME? YES, YOU!  
WHO ME? NO, THEM!  
TO PAY THEM VISIT!

ADVICE  
To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss St. Timms,

I do not think you will answer my letter, Miss St. Timms, for I am sure that after you have finished what I have to say to you, you will think I am insane. If I am, let me say that it is trauma sustained only after the bitterest and most soul-rending tragedy that ever woman has fallen heir to.

Let me give you a thumbnail sketch of myself. But I see I have no thumbnails—they have been bitten off by my parrot. And my parrot is my tragedy. O misere! O tortre! Let me collect myself from my hysteria, Miss St. Timms—I am forty-seven years old, a retired pillow-renter for the Greyhound Bus Lines. And let me tell you I've been around—life itself has prepared me for the bruises which even it has in store for virtuous young ladies. I retired five years ago to my luxurious little flat located above the Acme Trucking Company. I have enjoyed many good times with the truckers, and they have always brought me little gifts of merchandise from their trucks. And with one gift my problem began.

Four years ago a trucker named La Salle came to see me for the first time. He had seen me sitting in my little window fanning myself many times, he later said, and had become attracted to me. After a very polite introduction, and some light chit-chat La Salle held out his hands. In one hand was a bottle of gin, in his eyes was anticipation of sin, and in his other hand was a green and gold parrot with "Love" cared on its beak. We all three drank the gin, and Love kept looking it me with the most delicious red eyes I have ever seen. The trucker left early and wished me to keep Love. He said the bird could not speak English, and that I should instruct him.

So, for seven months, Miss St. Timms, I sat there on my Chinese silk pillows and taught Love all the delicate and polite words I know, which of course limited our conversation to no longer than two minutes sometimes, but I also taught him how to speak with his eyes. Soon we became great friends.

But this was not to last. One night I mixed a bumper of gin and brandy because my arthritis was bothering me, and I gave a saucer of it to Love, even though he is very healthy. Healthy in body, I mean; for never did I suspect the neurosis that would be loosed with the drink.

I drank my gin and leaned back on my pillows and rubbed some of it into my aching joints. Love began chattering some of his voodoo, and soon all his feathers were standing out against his thin body. I did not see him hop near me. When my acetabulum cracked at last and I heaved a sigh of relief, Love jumped on my great toe and sang "I Love You Truly" very rapidly, and hung his woody head in embarrassment. Why, Love, I exclaimed. Then, Miss St. Timms was there revealed 'o my astonished heart those most sacred phrases of love and admiration. But from a parrot! Miss St. Timms, Love advanced toward me, and his red eyes blazed a determination I have never encountered before. Stop, stop, I cried, but he kept advancing.

It was then he cooed in perfect English his inexhaustible love for me. He said that the first time he saw me he knew we were destined to become soulmates. Miss St. Timms, what am I to do? It has been three weeks, and I find myself strangely attached to the bird now. I do not admit La Salle or the other drivers, and they are very anxious about me. Is it wrong, Miss St. Timms? I

(See ADVICE, Page 7)



**CAUGHT RED-HANDED**—Gerry Palfery, Business Manager of the Hilltop News, was apprehended in a honky tonk in Algiers early this morning after having absconded with over \$3000 of the Hilltop News' funds. Ace newshound Y. More cleverly traced Miss Palfery down. He is expected to return tomorrow with the embezzler. Read Mr. More's thrilling account of the daring robbery and the search which crossed two oceans and three continents.

(LETTER, from Page 6)

through each of the sorority rooms (all designed and decorated by Jo Mielziner) which will, at this particular time, be void of cigarette ashes, whiskey bottles, and notes of Chopin floating through the air—all characteristic of our lovely or those being corralled will be served ganiized sororities. Following this, a potent cup of hadacol, the official rushing beverage as authorized by the Board of Temperance.

The next two weeks, my dear, will merit your full consideration in psychonalyzing your sisters-to-be, for you must at all times be cognizant of the fact that they are displaying the right side of the stereotyped two-faced rushee. After several days of rounds and rounds of ice cream sundaes and cokes and lemon drop cookies (27c a box) and what is your name? where did you go to school? and how do you like Southern? you, the grylic rushee will settle down to a long weekend of chewing (fingernails) until your to-be-or-not-to-be sisters drag you through the mud and finally wring you out if they decide you are eligible for their pledging ceremony, complete with Lydian airs. Of course it is to be remembered that you must not imprecate a group if they do not desire your choice company; merely hang on to another group and you will have plenty of company in which to rail your former choice.

As to the delicate question of financial obligations, an old suitcase full of Confederate money plus any other small change amounting to at least \$28,957 should estable you to latch on to some group without danger of financial ousting and still allow you an ample amount of chips, I mean cash, with which to pay for the prescribed

morning cup of Bookstore Boing known in cultural circles as diluted coffee grounds and water.

I sincerely hope that I, as deans of females, have amply answered your heartwarming questions. I shall be glad to arrange a place for you with our seraglio at Andy's Antechamber. I remain, as ever,

Mrs. Seon Lensabow

(ADVICE, from Page 6)

have lived a good life, and think I deserve at least a little choice in matters. Please, as an expert on these relationships tell me what I am to do.

Sincerely,  
Pancreas X

Dear Pancreas X.

Send Love back to me at once!  
Hysterically,  
Lucretia St. Timms

NO  
NEWS  
IS  
GOOD  
NEWS

## Physical Culture Frat Leads Out Amid Pineapples, Hula Girls, Leis

The 517th annual leadout of Iota Pu, social fraternity for the study of physical culture, was held last Saturday in the college gymnasium.

The dance was from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Decorations were centered around a Hawaiian theme, with streamers of hula skirts and ukuleles. Bermuda grass covered the dance floor.

Center of attraction was an immense pineapple from which emerged Pres. Howard Creed and Evelyn Wiley. The leading lady's gown was a suggestion, in hazy purple. All the other girls wore shadows. Miss Wiley's gown suggested an orange tulle overskirt (over nothing), upon which were sprinkled chartreuse rhinestone-centered daisies. Miss Wiley was presented with a dozen English Pride Goldenrods by Jean Seymour, escorted by David Key, past president of the fraternity.

Miss Seymour was gowned in steel gray broadcloth with a Queen Ann collar, and thirty small buttons hung down the front. Her corsage featured a white sweetpea.

Members and dates included 1st vice-president Austin Prodeohl, Virginia McMahan; 2nd vice-president Billy Smithey, Eoline Moore; 3rd vice-president John Locke, Madelyn Hale; recording secretary Charley Elton, Fay Followell; corresponding secretary, Herman Butts, Maggie Hughes; treasurer Arnold Powell, Ruth Truss; social rush chairman E. Quiter Hawk.

Mary Sensabaugh; Billy Burch, a dñhis Aloha Four. Soloists were Helen Boyd; Happy Hank Shanks, and his Aloha Four. Soloists were



CANT LEAD—That's what Iota Pu said of this charming Southern Bell. The fraternity refused to let Maybellie Calumet, above, lead out their annual dance. Irate, Miss Calumet wears vengeance with her troupe Bayou voodoo servants.

Ellie Walker; Hiram Benn Englebert, Ellarée Spear; Alonzo Whiting, Marion Crawford; Frances Christie, Hazel Burgdorf.

During the evening each guest was given a lei of fresh tiger lillies. Following the gala time, a breakfast was held at the Last Chance Cafe on Highway 11.

Music for the evening was furnished by Happy Ray Anderson.

## Choir Asked Not To Sing

After a very successful tour of south Alabama and Florida, the college choir returned to the campus last Friday. From all reports of our wire service their singing was awful!

In Pensacola the group was met by the mayor and the town council and asked not to sing in that city because of the rumored Red affiliation of the college. This was very embarrassing for Mr. Anderson, but he just nodded toward Moscow and winked it off.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

We cordially invite you  
to shop at your  
**PENNY STORE** in Ensley

## Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment ... have a Coke!



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Dugout  
Rickwood Field  
We Cater to Parties and Banquets



**WILD AMOS**—Pictured above is Wild Amos Kidney, who invaded "Southern" last quarter to enroll but who was repulsed by the \$20 matriculation fee. Last week Wild Amos returned. But Amos inadvertently trampled one of Miss Crawford's new trees, and she rode him out of town. Said Wild Amos in Brighton: Chivalry is dead.

### Radio Class Gets Mars Station

Flash!!! Stuart Mims of the Radio Department reports that his students have contacted members of the Mars Conservatory of Radio Acting.

This development occurred at 12:49 yesterday while members were working on a skit involving such sound effects as skidding cars and broken lamps produced by the Mims Method of shovel and gravel in box (patent to be obtained). The Mars broadcast was picked up on the radio studio transcription of "They Knew What They Wanted" or "Down with the Matriculation Fee."

Abe Fawal, prominent linguist, has arranged a future meeting on the air waves with the Mars group. When asked when they became aware of our actors' guild, Saturus, chief Mars engineer, replied that they received the sound waves of a Mary Neal Williams scream over the air and thus investigated.

James Jackson and Pete Halley of the Birmingham-Southern lighting department have volunteered their stove-pipe spotlight to signal the Martians if further radio communication is cut off by the threatening strike of the Mars Radio Guild.

### Walton-Toni Twin

Dan Walton has been selected as a model for the Toni home permanent ads for the month of May. Announcement of this honor came after Mr. Tony Toni discovered the picture of the Hilltop student in the 1952 annual. Congratulations, Dan!

### Some Say 'No' To Class Cuts

The faculty at Wheaton College, Ill., has turned down a student council proposal which would permit unlimited class cuts. The vote was close.

Supporters of the plan felt unlimited cuts would give students a healthier attitude toward classes; they cited statistics indicating good attendance records at schools having unlimited cuts.

But the opposition declared that all this was "more theoretical than anything else." The plan, according to the dean, will not be discussed again this year.

### *Forgotten Accent To Be Released Soon—'27 Editor*

An almost forgotten Southern Accent is at this moment rolling off the presses.

Begun in September, 1925, this S-A will contain a panoramic account of life on the Hilltop for the last twenty-five years. Editor Hearst (Limburger) says there will be 14,826 pages and over 40, pictures in his production.

Hearst said in a syndicated statement, carried by UP, AP, UBS, IP, ACP, BPOE, SPCA, and SOS, that an "annual" is a thing of the past. He will call his yearbook the "Southern Brothren... Over the Years." Life is nothing but change, said this bold genius, and in my Southern-Brothren I mean to show it. I have had pictures taken of

each student, he continued, every year for twenty-five years with little notes explaining why some years were had, some good.

For example, Hearst rubbed his hands, one student of the class of '26 graduated at the age of 20, and twenty-five years later he was 85. That, Hearst frowned, needs a bit of explaining. Hearst leaned back

in philosophical expansiveness; my years book, he said, will contain within its covers the secret of life.

Limburger Hearst is at present a reader for Dell Comic Books, but is expecting a promotion, he says. Asked when his Southern-Brothren will be released to the public, Hearst said, oh, sooner or later.

All the world loves a lover except a husband.



# Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette...the same as regular Chesterfield.



Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you ought to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

*no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.*

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

***Enjoy your Smoking!***

Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 23

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 10, 1953



NO EASTER BUNNY—Gene Hayes, who plays the lead in the College Theatre's "Harvey," learns that this big rabbit has some indecent habits as he sniffs the odor of dry martinis on the breath of the 6'1" bunny.

## Seniors Awarded Scholarships To Graduate School

Six Hilltop students have received scholarships or fellowships for one academic year to do graduate study. These include Al Horn, Mary Ann Bagley, Marshall Carney, Larry Evans, Tabor Greene, and Richard Wilhite.

Al Horn, a history major, has been awarded a scholarship by the General Education Board. He has applied to the graduate school at Harvard University for entrance into their history department. Al plans to be graduated from Southern in August.

He entered this college in January, 1950, after serving three years in the Navy. He was recalled to service after only three quarters here. In the Spring, 1952, he returned to the Hilltop.

The GEB scholarship entitles Al to his tuition and expenses plus \$225 per month for one academic year. Al married a former student of this college, Dorothy Metzler, and they have a young daughter.

Mary Ann Bagley will do her graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta. She is a mathematics major and will do her work in education.

Marshall Carney has a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin where he will continue his work in chemistry. Marshall graduates in June.

Larry Evans has received a fellowship (See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 4)

## Mortar Board Taps Wednesday

Mortar Board will hold its tapping ceremonies in Convocation Wednesday, April 15. Girls are selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Ten girls will be tapped.

Any girl who is a junior, regardless of what quarter of her junior year she is in, is eligible to be tapped. However, no girl may be initiated until she is in her ninth quarter at Southern.

## Phi Beta Kappa Selects Twelve From Hilltop

Ten Birmingham-Southern girls and two boys were elected members in course to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity, last Monday night.

The girls elected are: Mary Ann Bagley, Pauline Constantine, Pat Cornelius, Memory Alice Denman, Mary Ann Dyer, Jo Ann Dyer, Jo Ann Little, Martha Mann, Martha Moore, Betty Prestwood, and Carolyn Spradley.

The two boys elected are Marshall Carney and Jack Crawford.

Recognized as one of the most outstanding achievements one can attain in college, Phi Beta Kappa elects only those students who have maintained a high scholastic average throughout their undergraduate college years.

## Hayes Takes Lead— 'Harvey' Cast Complete As Full Rehearsals Begin

Taking advantage of his first and last big chance to star in a College Theatre production senior Gene Hayes undertakes the difficult role of Elwood P. Dowd in the comedy, "Harvey," to be presented May 13, 14, 15.

The star is a familiar face in such shows as "Jolanthe," "Lilium," "Down In The Valley," H.M.S. Pinafore," as well as Mrs. Swartz' productions and Starlight Opera.

Gene is a drama major, and is looking forward to this chance to star in what he considers "a tremendous play." He says, "It is a sincere comedy. The part of Elwood is very subtle. My greatest problem will be suppressing the natural ham in me. Life is very real to Elwood. Conventionalities have a deep meaning to him. He loves everything and everybody. He's just crazy about life. And I'm going to have to 'see' that darn rabbit."

Dr. Arnold Powell will direct the play, and Ted Nordman will be technical Director. There will be two complete sets, one of which will be stationary, and the other will fly above-stage during alternate scenes. Two special efforts will be the

## Tomorrow Night— ALL GREEKS TO SING

Hilltop students go musical tomorrow night for the annual Interfraternity Sing contest. It begins at 8:00 in Munger auditorium. Twelve campus organizations will participate.

Drawing for places on the program was held last week. The group will appear in this order: Girls, 1. AOPI, directed by Mildred Ann Tatum; 2. Gamma Phi, Charlotte Clapp; 3. KD, Amelia Murray; 4. ZTA, Mithie Mitchell; 5. Theta U, Nancy Oliver; 6. Pi Phi, Roye Wates.

Boys, 1. SAE, directed by Bill Baxter; 2. PIKA, Church Dexter; 3. ATO, Tommy Ogletree; 4. KA, John Paul Tate; 5. Lambda Chi, Jack Scott; 6. Delta Sig, Eddie Roberts.

There will be intermission between the sorority and frater-

nity songs.

Each organization will sing two songs, one sorority or fraternity song and one of the group's own choosing.

They will be judged on singing ability (precision, vitality, enunciation, intonation, tone quality, and phrasing), participation (at least 75% of the membership of each group must participate), and appearance (stage deportment—and general uniformity—means only, every group should be dressed either formally or informally).

Some of the songs to be sung Saturday night are "September Song," "In The Still of the Night," "The Syncopated Clock," "Old Dan Tucker," "Night and Day," "Jericho," "Soop Ah Will Be Done," and "At Times My Thoughts Come

Drifting."

The winning groups for Interfraternity Sing will receive a cup. This cup may be retired by the group who has won for three consecutive years. Last year's winners were AOPI and ATO.

Rules for Interfraternity Sing require that there be no solo parts. At least four members of the group must be singing at all times. The piano is the only instrument that may be used for accompaniment.

The physical set-up of the stage is being handled by the Music Department and no organization may decorate the stage.

All singing must be directed by a member of the active group participating. All accompanists must be students at Southern or the Conservatory.

## EC, Faculty Recommend Constitutional Amendment

### Elections Set For April 30; Petitions on 20th

Here Is The Proposed Amendment

Here is the proposed change in the Constitution. (Article III—Elections—Section 2, Paragraph c.)

#### As it now reads:

No person previously enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College shall be eligible for elective office unless he has maintained during his last term in residence prior to the election, a scholastic average equal to or above the College average for that term. A student who is in his first term of residence in the College shall be eligible for elective office provided his record was such as to admit him to the College without entrance examination.

The proposed change reads:

(Article III—Elections—Section 2, Paragraph c.)

No person previously enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College shall be eligible for elective office unless he has maintained, during his college career, a scholastic average equal to or above the College requirement for graduation. A student who is in his first term of residence in the College shall be eligible for elective office provided his record was such as to admit him to the College without entrance examination.

The recommendation was passed because the amendment will increase the number of students willing to run for office.

The proposal will be presented to the student body for final vote (See AMENDMENT, Page 2)

## Voting Held April 17

The Executive Council and the faculty have voted in favor of the recommendation for amendment to the student body Constitution calling for a lowering of the grade requirement for elective offices from the all-school average to a 2.0.

The Executive Council voted in favor of the recommendation last Friday, and the Faculty approved Monday.

The proposed amendment decreases the scholastic average required to run for any student office from the average of the College to the requirements for graduation. A 2.0 scholastic average on all work is the College's graduation requirement.

The recommendation was passed because the amendment will increase the number of students willing to run for office.

The proposal will be presented to the student body for final vote (See AMENDMENT, Page 2)

## Powell, Wilcox Get Grad Grants

Two Southern professors have been awarded Ford Foundation grants for graduate study for the next academic year.

Dr. Arnold F. Powell was awarded a year's study at Yale. He will study techniques of drama production.

Dr. Harold E. Wilcox will study bio-chemistry at the University of California.

Two hundred fifty of these grants are made every year by the Ford Foundation's "Fund for the Advancement of Education" to teachers who will study in related rather than their immediate major fields.

Dr. O. C. Weaver received a Ford grant for study at Northwestern University, and received his doctorate there last year.

Drs. Powell and Wilcox will begin their studies next September.

## K-Vets Will Get Christmas Bonus

Santa Claus has arrived little late this year for all the Korean veterans.

But Santa has brought a surprise of seventeen full days' pay for the Christmas vacations for veterans who are enrolled at Southern.

Money is pouring in—half a month's pay—to some forty Korean veterans now enrolled.

Checks are being mailed to the veterans now, says Miss Ruth Truss, Veterans Counselor, and some vets have already received this bonus.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—  
Dave CampbellASSOCIATE EDITOR—  
Mary Neal WilliamsSTAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—  
Gerry Paffery  
Gerry Paffery  
Grady Smith

MANAGING EDITOR—

BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—

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(ELECTION, from Page 1)

year.

The publications posts are: editors of the Southern Accent and the Hilltop News, and business managers of those publications.

The qualifications for student government offices are that the student meet the all-school scholastic average for this Winter Quarter or for the last quarter in residence, and that the student be a member of the division next year by and in which he is elected and which he is to represent next year.

If the student body approves the proposed amendment to the Constitution, all candidates must have only an over-all average of 2.0.

Qualifications for editors and business managers of the campus publications are that the candidates shall have served at least five months on the publication to which he wishes to be elected, and that he meet the general scholastic requirement.

All candidates must secure petitions from the registrar's office and have them signed by ten students. These petitions must be returned to the registrar's office by 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 20.

## Prof's, Officials

## Off On Leave

The second floor of Munger was missing a few familiar faces this week as several faculty members and administration officials took off for vacationlands and meetings.

Miss Virginia MacMahan, alumnae secretary, left last Wednesday for a two weeks vacation in New York.

Mr. Yeilding, school treasurer, and Mr. Walston, bursar, left Wednesday for a meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officials at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Mr. Yeilding is a past president of the association. They will return tomorrow.

President Stuart and Dean Shanks left early this week for Edgewater Park, Mississippi, to attend a meeting of the Southern University Conference. Both President Stuart and Dean Shanks will read papers.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa will assist the elections board in supervising the election.

(AMENDMENT, from Page 1)

next Friday.

A two-thirds majority in the student vote will pass the recommendation, and the Executive Council will write it into the Constitution if it passes.

The Executive Council said last week that they were in favor of the recommendation because a lowering of this requirement would allow more students to run for office, and perhaps more students interest would be aroused in student government.

One Council member pointed out that the amendment would emphasize qualities of leadership rather than those of scholarship.

If the proposal is approved by the student body, the amendment will be made to the student Constitution immediately so that it will go into effect in time for the student election April 30.

## Wilson To Speak

Grady Wilson will speak on "Church Architecture" at the MSM Meeting next Tuesday, April 14. MSM is open to all students of the Methodist faith.

## '52 ACCENT

A little over \$1,000 surplus was left over from the expenditures for the 1952 Southern Accent.

From this sum salaries for the editor and business manager must be paid, but still a considerable amount will be left.

The \$1,000 belongs to the student body. Each student paid two dollars each quarter last year for their Accent. Unfortunately the annual did not come out on time, few of the pictures and very little of the copy was collected for the book by last year's staff. As a result there was not very much material left to spend the money on.

However, only four-hundred annuals were printed. And between six and seven hundred students attended Southern last year, and are entitled to an annual.

The rules for distributing the annuals, as set up by the staff, were that a student had to have paid the student activities fee for all three quarters last year in order to receive an Accent.

Many students paid fees for two quarters and for one quarter, of which fifty per-cent went to the Southern Accent fund, yet the students did not receive annuals.

Usually the staff of an annual will let a student pay any additional fee and get a book.

But only four hundred annuals were printed last year.

That is why there is so much money left over.

We think some of the decisions which the staff made concerning their book were hasty. If they knew they were short in copy and pictures, they should have spent more money making the book more attractive with color, better paper, and better looking typography. Or they should have printed more annuals so that students who paid two and four dollars on the annuals could have paid the balance and received a book.

But it's too late for that. And all that money can't very well be refunded to the students.

## MACHINES:

Within the next two or three weeks several complex political turbines will start generating candidates, platforms, and subscriptions for the coming student elections.

It will be easier to run for office this year, because it looks like the grade requirement will be lowered to 2.0. That means a bigger job within the machines to choose their candidates. It also means that each frat and sorority must fight it out within themselves as to the person they want to present to the machines for a possible candidate.

Without revealing this newspaper's stand concerning campus machines and their usual function, we would like to encourage the machines (we all know they exist) to use a little intelligence in choosing candidates from the many who will qualify.

## 'Y' To Elect

YWCA will elect next year's officers Monday, April 20.

The meeting will be held in the "Y" room, Stockholm Hall. All girls are eligible for membership in the YWCA.

Bob Lantrip has graduated.

## Library Contest Closes May 1

All seniors graduating in June 1953 are reminded that the first annual Senior Library Contest sponsored by the Library and The Cellar closes May 1. Entries should be in the hands of Dr. Abernethy or Mrs. Hughes by that date to be judged for the \$25.00 award in books of the student's own choosing. The award will be presented at the special Awards Convocation preceding commencement.

Descriptive sheets about the contest may still be secured at the Circulation desk in the Library and The Cellar.

Some smokers choose just any brand;  
They always wear a frown.  
So just smoke Luckies and you'll have  
Enjoyment that's deep-down!James F. Quetach  
University of Notre DameAll facts don't come from textbooks!  
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Despite the claims of other brands,  
Smoke Luckies—you'll be happy!Fay W. Barron  
University of Miami

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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

## Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

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A smoker's greatest find!Gerald Robbie  
New York University

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## Phi Beta Kappa Tests Given Here Tomorrow

In line with its policy of recognizing and rewarding outstanding scholastic achievement, Southern's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold competitive exams here tomorrow to select the 1953 scholarship winners. After a general written examination, the top ten contestants from the Birmingham and out-of-town divisions will be interviewed by a faculty committee.

Three students from each group will be given tuition scholarships for twelve quarters, six quarters, and three quarters.

The examination will begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning in Munger Auditorium. After lunch in the cafeteria as guests of the College, the students will tour the campus.

### Convocation Schedule

April 15—Mortar Board  
April 20—Religious Emphasis  
21—" "  
22—" "  
April 29—ODK  
May 6—Dr. Stuart  
May 13—College Theatre  
May 20—Mr. Charles Bryan  
May 27—Awards Day

### Ballet to Repeat

Hilltoppers can get in for a dollar to see the repeat performance of the Civic Ballet staged next Tuesday night at 8:30 at the YWCA.

The entire performance will be repeated with the exception of the Jones Valley Suite. Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for students and children at the YWCA and at Loveman's.

The performance is for the benefit of the YWCA.

### To Play Tonight

Robert Henry, young New York concert pianist, will play tonight at 8:30 at the Conservatory Hall.

Tickets at \$1.22 are available at the Conservatory and at Forbes. Mr. Henry is presented by the Young Musicians Club of the Birmingham Music Club.

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OVER THE DORM—Mary Katherine Armstrong swats the ball during one of the practice games for the Girls' Softball Tournament which opened this week.

(HARVEY, from Page 1) is mistake for the one being committed. Some of the people who wanted Elwood committed at the first of the play are not so anxious to do so toward the end when they see Harvey themselves.

The cast other than Gene Hayes includes: Veta Louise Simons, Carolyn Jones; Myrtle Mae Simmons, Mildred Ann Tatum; Dr. Lyman Sander, Peter Halley; Ruth Kelly, Shirley Ezell; Betty Chumley, Virginia Covington; Dr. William Chumley, Don Davis; Duane Wilson, James Jackson; Mrs. Ethel Cauvent, Winkie Hall; Miss Johnson, Mary Jean Parson; Judge Omar Gaffney, Dave Campbell.

**LOLLARS**  
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## In Munger—South's Beautiful Books Displayed Till April 15

The most beautiful books published in the south last year will be on display in Munger Hall, third floor, until April 15. The collection is being shown at the college through the courtesy of the Southern Books Competition Committee of the Southeastern Library Association.

From sixty titles submitted by southern publishers and presses, the collection of sixteen volumes was chosen on the basis of typographical design and general excellence for the first annual Southern Books Competition, inaugurated in the spring of 1952.

The Comanches, Lords of the South Plains, by Ernest Wallace & E. Adams Hoebel, published at Norman, Oklahoma, by the University of Oklahoma Press, was chosen unanimously as the most distinguished volume in the display.

Of particular interest to us here on the Hilltop is the inclusion of The Story of Alabama by Joseph Parks, professor of History, & Robert Edgar Moore. The book was published in Atlanta by Turner E. Smith & Company.

The display demonstrates that good book production is closely allied to good book content. It also demonstrates that a fine production is not necessarily an elaborate one and that faithful adherence to the principles of good typography and design can achieve for the low-budget volume the distinction inherent in good taste and careful workmanship.

Additional copies of several titles from the competition have been purchased for the library's collection. These books are on open display in the library and may be borrowed for home reading at any time.

Have you heard about the doctor in Denmark who can change cats into dogs?

Did the Easter bunny come to see you?

### Porter To Chart May Day Fetes

May Day will be held May 1, it was announced by the Executive Council. Bill Porter has charge of the preparations.

The May Court will be elected in Convocation about two weeks before the presentation.

The May Day celebration will begin at 6:00 Friday evening with a barbecue on the quadrangle. There will be booths sponsored by the sororities and fraternities and the PE department will hold some Maypole dances.

ALL GIRLS interested in trying out for the Maypole dance sign their names on the women's P. E. Bulletin Board today.

—E. Davis

The regular May Day dance will begin at 8:00. Presentation of the queen and her attendants will be made during the dance intermission.

May Day is an annual all-campus event and is sponsored by the Executive Council. All organizations are asked to give it their support.



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To The Mounds, Boys—

# Softball To Open Monday

## -Sports Survey-

By THE OLE SURVEYOR

Biggest indefinite sports news on the campus this week revolves around this question: Will Southern have varsity tennis this year? Some ten men have already signed up for this sport and are practicing on Southern's highly limited tennis facilities. Rumors, and facts, are quite confusing. So far, official word is lacking, though official action has been taken.

Here's the situation as the Ole Surveyor sees it. Southern DOES HAVE a varsity tennis team, that is . . . maybe. Big hitch, it seems, is that the school is having trouble lining up home games. Several out-of-town games have been tentatively lined up, so it is said by reputable sources. Among them a tiff with Miami for the middle of this month.

With this in mind, it does seem that something definite should emanate from officialdom. But it hasn't. What's a tennis team without home games? Not much, it would seem. So unless some schools accept Southern invitations to play here quick, Southern's chances for a tennis team are mighty slim.

The big trouble in getting teams to play here, it seems, is that bookings were pretty well sewed up when Southern overtures were made. Only Howard has thus far agreed to play here, it is understood.

Frankly, we'd say the chances of a varsity team are not encouraging at all.

But, supposing we had one. Here's what we think it'd look like. Top-netster on the campus, we must admit, is John Sapp. Joe Osman Number Three, Phil Timberlake and Bill Hauer look like a close scramble for Number Two. Tall Bob Gray would probably be able for No. 4. After that, it's pretty much a toss-up among a group of lesser netsters, namely Gardner McCullom, Pete Furlo, Charles Money, John Putman and Rus Luquire. Don Englebert, if he joins the squad, could render much help in around the number three-four spot.

The boys have been hurt because of Southern's unhappy court situation, but we understand they're ready when . . . and if.

### MORE NETSTERING . . .

While we're on tennis, a few notes on the intramural scene before surveying the softball scene. The season begins April 27. ATO looks strongest at the moment, for among other things, they have the largest representation on the varsity tennis team—a team that can quite possibly not materialize.

**Biggest hindrance to a strong intramural tennis program here, we'd say, is the court scarcity. However, we are glad to report that reconditioning on the top clay court is underway.**

From here, it looks like one of the best intramural net seasons in some time, if the varsity tennis falls through.

### ATO-KA BATTLE ON WAY . . .

When the Intramural Board met to seed softball teams, they seeded both ATO and KA in first place. Then they left it there. We can sympathize with them, for there's a fine battle shaping on the diamond. But before we say we'll put our money on last year's champs, ATO—lets survey the field.

The two most important men to wear spikes this season will be ATO Tom McWilliams and KA Harold Myhand. Both are top pitchers. McWilliams was All-Star last year, Hyhand, year before last. The KAs will be handicapped concerning Myhand, because he works and will not be available for all games.



## RS To Hit Fac-Ind Team

Long-awaited softball action slams open this coming Monday afternoon at four o'clock when the Preachers and Faculty-Independent teams collide in the kick-off tiff of a 28-game series.

All fraternities on the campus have entered teams, save the Delta Sigs who at this writing, had failed to enter by the deadline. Topscored are ATO and KA, one and one.

The Monday bill is a double-header with the SAEs slated to meet the Theta Chis at five. In all, ten games are slated for next week.

Both games should be fairly evenly-matched. The Preachers are looked to end the season between second and fourth place. Though information is incomplete about the Faculty-Independent team, observers point out that the combination could be dangerous. Last-year All-Star Bill Burch returns to boost the teacher ranks.

George West will probably do the hurling for the Preachers, while Prof. William "Big Man" Smithey will most likely pitch for the Faculty-Independent team.

## To Hurl The Balls—

**PREACHER** pitcher will be George West who sports a very determined look.

**HURLING FOR** Theta Chi will be Bob York. The baseball tournament opens Monday.

## Tourney Opens—

# AOPi Romps Theta U In Softball Opener

By CONNIE CONWAY



The AOPi's romped over the Theta U's last Tuesday with a score of 17-5 as the girl's softball tournament officially began.

The winning pitcher was Mary Jacq Snow, and the losing one was Carolyn Welch. Mary Jacq showed a lot of experience, and Carolyn, a freshman, showed much promise.

Homeruns were hit by Suzanna Davis and Evie Balch.

Playing for the AOPi's were Ann Barr, Kit Martin, Sharon Stansell, and Suzanna Davis in the outfield;

Faye Hendrix, Harriet Higdon, Connie Conway, and Merry Lynn Hayes in the infield, and Marilyn Butler.

Theta U starters were Flora Simmons, Barbara Hanners, Joanne Alvarez, Frances White, Jo Taylor, Barbara Allen, Carolyn Welch, and Ann Bates.

Last Wednesday saw the Zetas playing the Gamma Phi's, and today the KD's face the Pi Phi's. This should be a close game.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

- April 14—Ind. vs. TU
- April 15—AOPi vs. Pi Phi
- April 16—ZTA vs. KD
- April 17—Ind vs. Gamma Phi

The first round in the girls' tennis singles also began last week. This round ends April 15. The scheduled matches are pasted on the bulletin boards in the gym.

## Next Week's Schedule

Mon. 13	4:00	FAC vs RS
5:00	SAE vs OX	
Tues. 14	4:00	LXA vs KA
5:00	PIKA vs ATO	
Wed. 15	4:00	SAA vs RS
5:00	OX vs ATO	
Thurs. 16	4:00	FAC vs KA
5:00	PIKA vs LXA	
Fri. 17	4:00	RS vs KA
5:00	SAE vs ATO	

In the second game of the day, the SAEs will have Steve Windham and Dan Walton combining their hurling talents against Ox-man Bob York.

The outcome of the games isn't easily prognosticated, but experts are picking Preachers over Teachers, and SAE over Theta Chi.

Outstanding game of the week's slate will be Tuesday at five when the Pikes collide with ATO. ATO last year captured the League championship, and is strongly gunning for a repeat. This game should give the experts something to go by in predicting the end-of-season results.

**AN INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE**  
In life-saving will be given at Southern beginning April 27.

Anyone interested see Coach Battle.

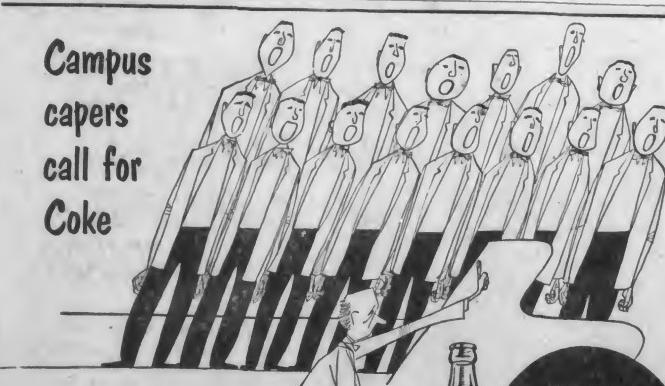
Big men in determining the outcome of this game will be ATO Tom McWilliams and Pike Bob Jett. Both teams are pinning big hopes on these two pitchers, and whether they pan out this season will have considerable to do with the results of the shuffle.

**(SCHOLARSHIPS, from Page 1)**  
lationship to John Hopkins for work in physics. Larry is a physics major on campus and a former editor of this newspaper.

Tabor Green will do his graduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans. He is a history major at Southern and will work on his graduate degree in that field.

Richard Wilhite, also a chemistry major, will go to University of North Carolina for his graduate work. Another Hilltop Student, Fred Robinson, '51, is now working on his master's degree in English from North Carolina.

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**GIMME THAT STICK**—says Tommy Ogletree as he pounds up the cinders in practice for the track season.



# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 24

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, April 17, 1953

## Student Elections Will Be April 30

### Petitions In On Monday

Petitions for all candidates for student and publications offices must be turned by noon next Monday, April 20, to the Registrar's office.

Petitions may be secured from that office today. They must show the candidates name, his division, and his over-all grade average. A student must show the office for which he wishes to run, and have the petition signed by ten members of his division.

Student government offices are: President and vice-president of the student body; three representatives from the men's upper and lower divisions; and three representatives from the women's upper and lower divisions.

Officers for publications are:

Editor and business manager of the Southern Accent, and editor and business manager of the Hilltop News.

No political posters may be placed on the campus until Thursday, April 23, the Executive Council announced early this week.

Posters can be placed anywhere on the campus from April 23 until election day, April 30.

The requirements for government offices are: scholastic average, and candidate must be a member next year of the division he or she is to represent on the Executive Council. Candidates for president and vice-president must be in the upper division.

### Greeks Pledge Thirty-one Men This Quarter

At the close of the winter rush season the Interfraternity Council announced the pledging of 31 men by the seven fraternities on the Hilltop.

As of April 6 the following men were recorded as pledges:

ATO—Bob Brooks, Don Brooks, Jim Gray, Bid Montgomery and Bob Sartain.

Delta Sig—Harold Benton, Ralph Britton, Frank Browne, Sammy Cantavares, Andy Mellas and Bill Moore.

KA—Raymond Askew, James Bennett, Bobby Boston, Lynn Crouch, Eddie Gilreath, Gene Griffin, Bryan Hutchinson, Gail Jarvis, Gayden Latture, Don Middleton and Ted Pritchett.

Lambda Chi—Clarence Farmer and Reed Webb.

PIKA—David Adams, Charles Massey, Martin Prost, James Valaly and Wayne Vickery.

SAE—James Sanders and Tommy Pinion.

Theta Chi—Rodney Wells.

### Neal To Council

Last Thursday the Executive Council elected Mary Neal Williams to represent the Upper Division women on the Council. She will fill the place vacated by Dee Johnson McAlister at the end of Winter quarter.

### Campus Retreat Will Be Held April 24, 25, 26

The annual All-Campus Retreat will be held April 24, 25, and 26 at Double Oak Mt. The retreat is sponsored by Galileans. Gerald Duncan, president of the organization, has charge of the plans.

Rev. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of Central Park Baptist Church, Rev. Dan Whitsett, pastor of First Methodist of Sylacauga, and Mr. Wilbur Walton, Mobile District Superintendent of Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

The cost of the retreat is \$4.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Charlie Walker, Betty Ann Godfrey, or Charles Howard. Mr. Harry E. McNeel, advisor for the Galileans, will act as official chaperon.

During the week-end four discussion groups are to be held. These include The Holy Spirit, led by Dr. Edward Ramage of First Presbyterian Church; Christian Living in a Secular World, Dr. Harold Wilcox; The Place of Christianity in World History; Dr. Evelyn Wiley; and the Role of Missions in the Church Program.

Students will leave the college at 4:00 Friday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Galileans will furnish transportation for all who attend.

The All-Campus Retreat is made possible by the student activities fund and is for all students.

Those attending are asked to take with them sheets, blankets, pillow, flashlight, Bible, notebook, camp clothes, 1 dress outfit for Sunday, toilet articles, and a jacket or heavy sweater.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible.

### 'Y' Meet Changed

The YWCA has postponed its regular meeting Monday morning because of Religious Emphasis Week.

The organization will meet April 27 in the Y room at 10:00. At that time election of officers for the coming year will be held at that time.

All members of the Y are urged to attend this important meeting.



MILDRED ANN TATUM led the AOPi's to victory at the Sing last Saturday.



CHUCK DEXTER led the winning Pikes at the Interfraternity Sing last Saturday.

### AOPi, Pikes Take Wins At I-F Sing

AOPi and PiKA took top place honors in Interfraternity Sing last Saturday night. Mildred Ann Tatum and Chuck Dexter directed the winning groups.

The AOPi's sang "Syncopated Clock" and their sorority song. The girls wore black skirts and white blouses with a red carnation, the sorority flower, at the neck.

The PiKA's sang "They Call the Wind Myria" and the PiKA Ramblin' Song.

This is the second consecutive win for AOPi and the Interfraternity Sing.

(See SING, Page 6)

### Coronation, Dance Planned For May 1

This warm, sunny weather we have been having seems to herald the approach of May Day, May 1. At this annual celebration, the May Queen and her court will be presented. There will be Maypole dances, a musical program by the college choir, and a barbecue on the quadrangle.

The Executive Council has appointed Bill Porter in charge of the May Day program. He is being assisted by Gerald Lambert and Mary Neal Williams.

Things are scheduled to begin on the campus about six o'clock with the barbecue. At this time the fraternity and sorority booths will be open. Last year these booths attracted much attention and comment. There was a dunking machine, made especially for Ted Jones and Gene Montgomery. The turtle race also offered much ex-

citement. Candy, cake, and drinks were sold in some of the booths.

The annual May Day dance is scheduled to begin at 8:00. During the intermission at 9 the queen and her court will be announced. The May Queen will wear the traditional crown for the evening. Music for the dance will be furnished by Howard Kincaid and his combo.

## Religious Speaker Comes Next Week

### Students To Vote Amendment In Or Out Today

#### Newman Here Three Days

Dr. W. C. Newman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis, will be guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, April 20-22. His visit is being sponsored by the Religious Council.

Dr. Newman is a popular speaker among youth groups and has spoken throughout the South. He is in Birmingham in connection with the United Evangelistic Mission at the First Methodist Church.

Monday morning Dr. Paul Hardin of First Church will make the introductory address. James Jackson, president of the Religious Council, and Carolyn Spradley, secretary of the Council, will introduce Dr. Newman on Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

The proposal was made to the Executive Council two weeks ago. The Council voted in favor of the recommendation, which was then sent to the faculty. The faculty subsequently voted in favor of the proposal.

If the students pass the change today, it will go into effect for the elections to be held April 30.

Mortar Board and ODK are supervising the voting, which will be held from 9 until 2:30 today.

### 'Beauty's sake'— Collins' Plans Materialize

By MARY NEAL WILLIAMS

Last year about this time, this newspaper ran a story about the plans of Mr. James B. Collins, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to "beautify the campus." At that time the idea seemed very lovely but a bit too extensive to be looked for in the college career of this writer.

Today, we are happy to note that the plans are coming along right on schedule, maybe even a little bit ahead.

Since late Spring of last year, Mr. Collins has had built numerous walks and walls, has planted trees and flowers in strategic spots, and done many other things to make this campus more attractive.

This time last year there was no stone walk to Stockham. The walls around the parking area behind Phillips were only in Mr. Collins mind. Students leaders were having hopeful discussions about more parking space at the college.

Today, these and many more changes have taken place. The removal of the steps on the walk between the Library and Ramsey is one of the biggest single helps to the looks of the grounds. The planting done in front of the cafeteria has given that entire part of the campus a face-lifting.

Work has been started on the road by the Bookstore and Stockham. The other morning we noticed several of the familiar holes had disappeared.

With all the remarks about the barbedwire, the result of its presence is now plainly seen in the beautiful grass around Phillips.

This is our fourth Spring at Southern, and we can honestly say that the campus has never looked as wonderful as it does this year. Our hat is off to Mr. Collins.

### Dr. Abernathy Speaks At FTA

Dr. Cecil Abernathy will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the high school chapter of Future Teachers to be held on the campus tomorrow. This event is being sponsored by the Southern chapter of KDE, honorary education fraternity.

The guests and host group will have a picnic at the KDE grounds and a recreation program. Members of FTA from all over Alabama have been invited to attend.

The purpose of the work on the part of KDE is to acquaint high school students with Birmingham-Southern college and to encourage them in the field of education.

### London Teacher To Visit Cellar

Miss Margaret Herrod, visiting teacher from England at Fairfield High School, will talk to the Cellar meeting at 3:30 next Thursday, April 23.

Miss Herrod will hold an informal discussion of the varying techniques of the teacher in England, and the teacher in the United States.

Mrs. Sydnor Ownbey, hostess at the Cellar, will serve coffee. All students are invited to attend.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—  
Dave CampbellASSOCIATE EDITOR—  
Mary Neal Williams

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Grady Smith

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'52 ACCENT  
Again

We seldom receive a "Letter to the Editor" which is significant enough to be answered with an editorial, but this week our "Editor" deserves full answer.

We said in our editorial last week that we think the staff of the '52 Accent made some hasty decisions concerning the expenditure, or lack of it, of students' money on the Accent.

It is true that there is \$1,044.25 left over. There is also about \$300 to come in from advertising revenue. And even when the salaries are paid, there still should be about \$800 left over.

Here's why this is left over:

The staff reduced the number of pages from 164, called for in the contract, to 132 pages. They "saved" \$14.36 per page per book by so doing. Eight introductory pages, to be printed in two colors, were left out. And, as we all noticed, there was no opening section to the annual.

The Sports section was reduced to one page, when twenty-six negatives of sports activities were available for engraving and inclusion in the book. Mr. Bodden also employed a commercial photographer to take pictures of many sports events, and those pictures were available.

All the advertising was consolidated; jammed into as few pages as physically possible, which not only displeased the advertisers, but probably insures a more difficult job of selling future ads in our annual.

The Accent charged each campus organization \$50 for their pictures to be included, as opposed to the policy of the '53 Accent just charging \$30—and only to fraternities and sororities at that.

The above facts seem to indicate that some quality of the book has been sacrificed in order to save money. But it is the duty of the staff to spend the money allotted them to produce an interesting, well planned book that will bring pleasure to its owners, favorable publicity for the College, and some feeling of satisfaction to the advertisers.

We know what a chore it was for Mr. Bisset and Miss Parson to try to rescue the remnants of work done by last year's staff, and envy their enterprising spirit. And we hope that any misunderstanding between the '53 Accent staff and this newspaper is not believed to result from our lack of appreciation and recognition of the industry of that staff.



"Doctor, I'm scared to death. This is my first operation."  
"I know just how you feel. It's mine, too."

LETTERS  
To The Editor'52 ACCENT EDITOR  
SAYS "HOLD-ON!"

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer your recent editorial with a few facts.

You said there was \$1,000 surplus left . . . from which the salaries of the editor and business manager must be paid, but still a considerable sum will be left." To be exact, we saved \$1,044. Barrie Bodden is supposed to receive \$200, and Libby Burke, \$200.

Mr. Bisset and I are to receive some amount, how much we don't know yet. At most, there will be \$400 left.

You said, "The \$1,000 belongs to the student body." You're right. That's why the \$400 will be placed in the Student Ac fund.

"Very little of the copy was collected for the book by last year's staff" is a very broad and inaccurate statement. The '52 Accent has 132 pages. The average Accent has about 150. The only section left out was the Who's Who (4 pages). Two sections were condensed: the sports (from the usual 5 pages to 1 page), and the classes. These were all things we had no control over. But by counting the pictures and comparing 132 pages to 150 you will see that there is a great deal more than "very little of the copy."

You said "only 400 annuals were printed." You're wrong. There were 560 Accents printed. You said "between six and seven hundred students . . . are entitled to an annual." You said, "The rules set up by the staff." The rule for distributing annuals (that a student must attend school the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters) has been a school rule for more years than I care to argue about.

You said "usually the staff . . . let a student pay any additional

fee and get a book." By subtracting, you will find that when the 350 entitled annuals are gone and the 75 for publicity and courtesy purposes are distributed, there are some 135 left for students to buy. I'm quite sure we will have more than enough to go around to all that want one. And speaking of buying extra annuals, if you will look in the store-room in Munger, you will see 1000 Accents left over from past years which editors were going to "let" students buy. At \$6 a book (which is the average cost per book for putting out a yearbook) that's terribly expensive "letting" in my opinion.

You say you think our decisions were hasty. Yet you've given no concrete evidence on which to base your opinion. You think we "should have spent more money making the book more attractive with color, better paper, and better looking typography." The paper and the cover on the '52 Accent is of a higher quality than originally contracted for by Barrie Bodden. There is no better typography than letterpress printing, which we used. As for the color—the original contract called for two pages of two colors. At the time we took over,

European Tour  
Begins June 9

The AIRC will begin its European Study Tour on June 9. The tour is open to all college students with an interest in international relations.

A group of 25 will sail from Quebec, making Britain their first stop. Although Great Britain and France are the two main points of study, the group will have a month of free time travel to spend in Italy, Germany, Scandinavia, Belgium, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia.

The tour, a non-profit one, costs approximately \$550.

we had to let the printer know immediately whether to go on with it or not. Since we didn't know how many outstanding bills were, we told him to cut it out.

Your last paragraph reads: "But it's too late for that, and all that money can't very well be refunded to the students." What do you suggest? It's being put back in the SA fund. It will probably be used to pay the Hilltop News out of debt.

Mary Jean Parson,  
Co-editor, '52 Accent.

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The echo heard the campus round,  
So here's a tip from me:  
It's Luckies for their mildness and  
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Lee Johnson  
University of Maryland

**LETTERS  
To The Editor**  
**INTERFRATERNITY SING—  
FOR SCHOOL SPIRIT**

Friends suggested that because we had observed some 8-odd Inter-Fraternity Sings, it might be interesting to write a few comments on last Saturday night's performance in comparison with past years. Unqualified as we are at journalistic writing, we will attempt to oblige.

First, let us point out that Inter-Fraternity Sing usually involves more campus students than any other activity of the student body, due to the percentage requirement for participation, necessity of group cooperation, and general interest in the program.

Performance for a group usually indicates how well a group is working together and we believe the spirit and enthusiasm displayed this year by all groups exceeded any previous years we have seen, and the spirit of the Lambda Chi's deserved an extra pat on the back.

The overall program was unusually good on a musical and entertainment basis, and probably surpassed other years in that respect. It seems that the program is getting away from "run of the mill" numbers and is gaining momentum musically in one direction and is becoming,

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shall we say, "more burlesquely entertainment" in other directions, —it such things dare be said of a musical program.

To the question "how do you win?" I quickly answer, "I don't know." We have always felt, however, that every song or piece of music has a message or story, and the closer a group comes to conveying that a song has to tell, the closer it is to winning.

Take, for instance, the KA's "Old Dan Tucker." Not all of us knew about "Dan" but when the group finished we all knew about him, and for most people "Dan" was the outstanding number on the program; the number got my vote. And most of us felt we knew about rambling after the Pikes completed the vigorous "Rambler."

The beauty of the Brahms selection by the Pi Phi's and the precision of the AOPi's "Syncopated Clock" were also hi-lites of the evening.

We couldn't pass without a few comments on directors. If Roye Water had been wearing pants, we would have sworn she was Hugh Thomas. She was great and certainly a facsimile of the Hugh Thomas style of directing. The influence of both fine conductors, Raymond Anderson and Hugh Thomas were reflected in the conducting of the various leaders. Charlotte Clapp had a definite style of her own and it was most enjoyable.

When we see people like John Paul Tate, Charlotte, and Gene Hayes conducting music, we are reminded again that there is much more to music than scores, staffs, and bars, and we hope that Inter-

Mortar Board tapped ten Southern coeds Wednesday in Convocation.

These ten girls, who will be seniors any time next year, were chosen for their superior scholarship, leadership, and service.

The new members of Mortar Board are: Joanne Alxarez, Marilyn Brittain, Suzanna Davis, Bette Ann Godfrey, Faye Hendrix, Eleanor Hamilton, Betty Krueger, Gerry Palmer, Frances Sensabaugh, and Frances White.

Misses Hamilton, Sensabaugh, Hendrix, and Godfrey will not be initiated until next year. The other new members were initiated Wednesday night.

Mortar Board taps new members once each

## Mortar Board Completes File

Mortar Board has completed an up to date file of the student body listing all activities of each student.

This file is kept in the Dean of Woman's office, and is open to the students and faculty. The project was especially designed as a reference for recommendations and qualifications for student offices and honor societies.

Fraternity Sings will always be a channel through which school spirit, better music, and that part of higher education—cooperation, can be directed for Southern Panthers.

—Chuck Dexter

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## Hilltop Prof Win Grants

There won't be much of a summer vacation for two 'Southern professors' this year.

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh will work five or six weeks at Duke University this summer in the University library. He has received a library grant-in-aid, and will work on a final revision of his book "The United States and Brazil, 1889-1930." Dr. Cecil Abernathy will take his family to Washington, D. C., for a three months stay. Dr. Abernathy will work out a fellowship in the Folger Shakespeare Library on his book "Mr. Pepys At The Playhouse."

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## Correction

Dr. Harold Wilcox has received a grant to study at the University of California, not the University of Southern California, as reported in last week's HTN.

And Richard Wilhite will go to Emory, not the University of North California.

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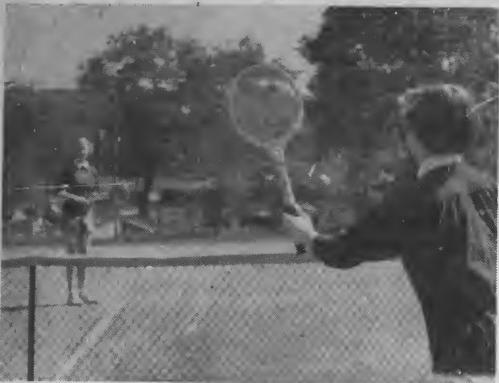
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WHERE'S THE BALL—Roye Wates pops a fast one over the net during one of the first games in the Girls Tennis Turnney.

## Next Week May Tell All In Girls Softball Turney

By CONNIE CONWAY

Next week's softball games should mean much as to the standing in the girls tournament. Tuesday the Theta U's take on the Pi Phi's. In Wednesday's game the AOP's play the Zetas, and Thursday the Independents come up against the Pi Phi's. These last two games could change the standings one way or the other.

In today's game the Gamma Phi's will face the Independents. The Independents will be heavy favorites if Jean Carroll plays.

Both the Zetas-Gamma Phi's and the KD-Pi Phi games last week were highlighted by heavy scoring. Only two batters were walked in the Zeta-Gamma Phi game, something unusual for the first of the season.

Leading the Zetas to a 19-4 victory was Eleanor Hamilton, with a home run and a double, and Dot Savage with a double. For the losers, Myrtice Ann Green banged out a double.

The Zeta infield was also exceptionally alert for their first game of the year.

In the PiPhi-KD game the Pi Phi's finally came out on top by scoring 20 runs to 18 for the KD's. This was a typical first season game. Both pitchers were wold at

The HILLTOP NEWS needs a new telephone directory—has anyone a spare?



MANAGER of the Girls Intramural Baseball this year is Marilyn Butler.

times, but they showed streaks of good pitching in several tight spots.

### TENNIS: FIRST ROUND END

In the tennis tournament the first round ended April 14. The second round started last Thursday and will be over April 15.

Games are being played constantly. In fact sometimes games cannot be played because all the courts are in use.

### Seventeen Try For Dance Spots

Seventeen coeds tried out this week for dancers in the Maypole Dance for this coming May Day.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, director of Girls' PE, said sixteen girls would be used in the dance.

Rehearsals are held every day from 5:00 to 5:30 in the gym.

The girls who tried out for the dance are:

Mona Ivie, Shirley Palmer, Merry Lynn Hayes, Eleanor Hamilton, Joy Dockery, Virginia Bernhardt, Mary Weeks, Jerry Murphree, Kris Gebel, Carolyn Cox, Mary Johnson, Mary Jacq Snow, Faye Hendrix, Suzanna Davis, Flora Simmonds, Barbara Allen, and Norma Jo Gardner.

## WELCOME! Goal Line Drive-In On Graymont—across from stadium

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## The Last Word-- TENNIS ALMOST VARSITY

### By the Ole Surveyor

The official word has finally come concerning the question of Southern having a varsity tennis team this year. The answer . . . is yes. That is, almost yes.

The word is that the net squad that Southern will field will be an informal varsity. The boys will play other schools (Howard, at least) in competition. But the full and unreserved title of VARSITY TENNIS TEAM will not be applied.

### REASONS ARE—

The reason for this is that action to organize a team and a schedule was taken to late to fill up a full and usual schedule. Also, organi-

zation of a team has been slow and not too sure, and facilities here at the college are extremely limited for intercollegiate competition.

So far, the word goes, two matches have been slated with Howard. Another possible bout with Sewanee is in the offing.

A larger schedule, which included a trip to Miami this week, has been dropped.

### INTERESTING POINT—

An interesting point concerning the make-up of the team is this: boys playing with the team in these informal matches will be able to participate also in intramural action. This is because the varsity

arrangement is an informal one.

Tennis fans may be cheered, however, by Coach Bill Burch's statement that "Southern will have an official varsity tennis team next year."

Efforts to revitalize Southern's court situation were manifest this week as observers noted a pile of good red clay on the top dirt court—a pile of clay that may mean another playable court on the Hilltop.

Men who will probably represent Southern on the courts in intercollegiate play are John Sapp, Joe Osment, Bob Gray, Phil Timberlake, and a group of others.

Action Today, But . . .

## COMING UP—The Big'un

### Track Set For May 13

The Intramural Council Tuesday set the dates for the intramural track meet this quarter—May 13 and 14.

Preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 4 Tuesday. Finals are Friday from 4 to 5.

The final for the mile-run, however, will be the first day, Thursday. The meet will probably be held at Legion Field, according to the intramural board.

The reason for this, it is reported, is that the Intramural Management was not able to secure the money necessary to put Southern's track in running condition.

Track events include the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, and relays.

Field events will be the shot-put, discus, broad jump, and high jump. The dates for the meet, it should be noted, are subject to change. The question here is the availability of Legion Field.

### IM TENNIS DUE—

Entries for the men's tennis tourney are due next week. Play begins April 27.

Sports observers are expecting one of the best seasons of the year.

### NEXT WEEK

Yes, next week the ole Surveyor will return to his regular column for some discussion on the intramural scene. Laying his plumb-line on both IM netstering and tract, the ole man will point out something he thinks very wrong (unless it's cleared up by then), and get in the first word on IM tennis.

### Tuesday's Games Well Highlighted

By BOB EVANS

### FAC-IND. 16, DSP 2

A hard hitting Fac-Ind. team, behind the superb pitching of Dr. Smithey, defeated the Delta Sigs Tuesday. Burch, Smithey, and Weston got two hits while each of the other members of the Fac-Ind. team got one hit each. Baker and Weston had consecutive home runs.

Dr. Smithey had a one hit game going into the fifth and last inning, when Issos scored a clean single for one of his two hits of the evening. Whethstone pitched a better game than is indicated by the score. Nine errors by his teammates helped the Fac-Ind. cause along while the winners made only two errors. Runs were scored by Esco, Weston, three each; Battle, Sensabaugh, two each, and Smithey, Baker, Baker, Williams, and D. Anderson.

Runmakers for the Delta Sigs were Whetstone, Wallace, and Canavatespre.

### ATO "A" 16, LXA 0

Tommy McWilliams struck out eight of ten men last Tuesday as the ATO "A" team defeated the LXA team 16 to 0. McWilliams had two home runs and a single to lead the batting. Phil Timberlake also had a home run. The ATO's had a perfect day in the field while the Lambda Chi made three errors.

One of the highlights of the game was when the Lambda Chi third baseman was knocked down by a sliding ATO. He was so grived that when he stood up, he was wearing his pants at half-mast. He was an outstanding player.

### THEY FOXED US—

Last Friday the HTN hit the streets at ten with the "complete softball slate." At the same time, the Intramural Board met to completely revamp the schedule. The reason was this—Delta Sig failed to enter on deadline, and asked for admission late. This request they received. At the same time, ATO entered a B-team. However, unless the IB Board meets again to let anybody enter late, the schedules we print from now on will be the straight dope.

In the four o'clock game, the Pikes are favored. But again, Theta Chi should be able to make the PIs-KAs work. Pitchers here will be Bob Jett (PKA) and Bob York.

In the games next week, ATO looks like a top bet in both. But aside from the KAs, these two opponents will be the toughest the ATO's can face.

Pitching for the Religious Students will probably be George West. Jett will probably pitch for the Pikes. Tom McWilliams will hurl for ATO.

### SLATE NEXT WEEK

Monday—

Pike vs. DS

RS vs. ATO A

Tuesday—

ATO B vs. KA

SAE vs. OX

Wednesday—

Fac cs. LXA

PKA vs. ATO A

Thursday—

DS vs. KA

RS vs. OX

Friday—

ATO B vs. LXA

SAE vs. Fac



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WALTER GREENE was named Advertising Manager of the Hilltop News last week after turning in a much needed block of local ads.

## LETTERS To The Editor

### 'SKULL EXCAVATING MUST CEASE'

Dear Editor,

I never write letters. Even when I was human I never wrote letters. But I have been deprived and provoked for the last time.

The way it all started was: I was browsing in my favorite junk shop, perfectly content, in fact I had just discovered an Aztec ashtray with a very mysterious crack across its middle, and right now I'm more interested in Indian art than anything else. But I'm only interested in South (not North) American Indians because they make better companions.

Anyway I was examining this mysterious crack, planning to ask my friend about it when in comes this revolting human and practically knocks my dish out of my hands with the latest news sheet. (I hate most about humans that they are always rushing about knocking things out of our hands.)

And there it was, right on the front page: 7-70-7000 skulls (I can't remember how many, but it was the principle of the thing) excavated from the holy land.

At first I was awed that such a thing could happen to us, and then the more I thought about it the madder I got because, you see, even though I'm not from the holy land, and neither are any of my friends—we could have been. And that's what made me so mad, and why I'm writing to you.

I personally have never cared what you people have "done, and as far as I know neither have any of my friends, but we certainly do care about this. But it has to stop. No more skulls must be dug up! You can never know what it feels like to be a friend to somebody, and then have them just vanish forever.

A good friend is hard to find, and you are de-populating our dimension.

I've got to go now and wet this pair of bone beads I saw before anyone else does (I have this Indian friend who would like to have them). It takes a while to track things like that down once they get away, and then too I have to take anything if someone has gone to the trouble to take it home, even though I did see it first—you know how it is.

Remember now, if any more of our skulls are found gone, we'll send the rest of the skeletons back to you.

—D. Doldrum

### BEST FOOT FORWARD—

A South Dakota State college coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the men's washroom.

# ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

### ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

### YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

## New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

**Where to get more details:** Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By COLLEEN CASEY

The Lambda Chi's all got cigars and big paternal smiles Monday from brother Larry Sheffield, whose wife, Lyda, delivered a five pound, nine ounce boy. The Sheffields named the new son James Forrest. The Lambda Chi's will initiate Elliott Jones tomorrow night.

Theta U elected the following officers for the coming year: Joanne Alvarez, president; Flora Simpons, vice-president; Jo Taylor, secretary; Betty Krueger, treasurer; Pat Burke, chaplain, and Colleen Casey, rush chairman. Following Interfraternity Sing a spend-the-night party was held at the home of Jane Thomas. Tomorrow night members and dates will turn out for a dinner party at the home of Pat Burke.

The KA's are proud to announce the pledging of eleven boys this quarter. Eddie Gilreath has been elected president of the pledge class, Ted Prichett, vice-president, and Gene Griffin, treasurer. The Lees-men held a party at the frat house after I-F Sing last Saturday night. The pledges are planning a party for the active chapter.

Kappa Delta pledged Jean Wilson last week. Martha Moore and Pat Cornelius got many congrats for being tapped by Phi Beta Kappa.

Ellen Bryant will be president of the Zetas next year. Other newly elected officers are: Mitchie Mitchell, vice-president; Mary Ann Haslam, secretary; Mary Jean Parson, treasurer; Eleanor Hamilton, historian; Judy Akin, guard; and Ann Gravlee, rush chairman. The installation will not take place until May 18. The Zetas are entertaining the children at the Mercy Home this afternoon.

The Delta Sigs are quite proud of their six new pledges. Plans for a Florida house party, to be held early in May, are now under way with the Sphinixmen looking forward to this weekend.

Gamma Phi's are going out to the Mercy Home this evening to give a party for twenty children. Last Friday night they went out to Charlotte Clapp's home for a spaghetti dinner.

ATO's held formal pledging Tuesday night for their new pledges. The brothers were glad to have National Executive Secretary Stewart Daniels and Province Chief E. V. Bramlett visiting the chapter this week.

The AOP's will miss Shirley

(SING, from Page 1) trophy may be retired after three consecutive wins.

KA and Pi Phi were second place winners this year. These groups were directed by John Paul Tate and Roye Wates. Of great interest was the song sung by the KA's, "Old Dan Tucker."

It was arranged by John Paul and received much praise from the judges.

### New Cue—

Although Dr. Arnold F. Powell was absent from play rehearsal the first part of this week, "Harvey" went bravely on. As a matter of fact, there was much excitement on the set Tuesday.

The cast was rehearsing as usual when Harvey, the unseen rabbit, walked on the set with a fifth of Martins in each paw. Needless to say, rehearsals were cancelled for the rest of the day.

Met a student the other day who attended this college for four years—less two days. He left in '48, two days before taking his finals for graduation, in disgust. In '50 he came back and took the finals for graduation. He was a psychology major. (This is true.)

Professor: "Say, didn't you miss my class yesterday?"

Student: "No, not in the least."

Ladd, who transferred to the University this quarter. Shirley was chosen last week to reign as queen of "Bama Day." Welcome to Erin Vincent, an AOPi from Vanderbilt.

City Pan-Hellenic will hold a tea for high school seniors on campus Wednesday, April 16.

**Don't forget  
to  
Vote today!**

## Wave Officer Talks To Coeds

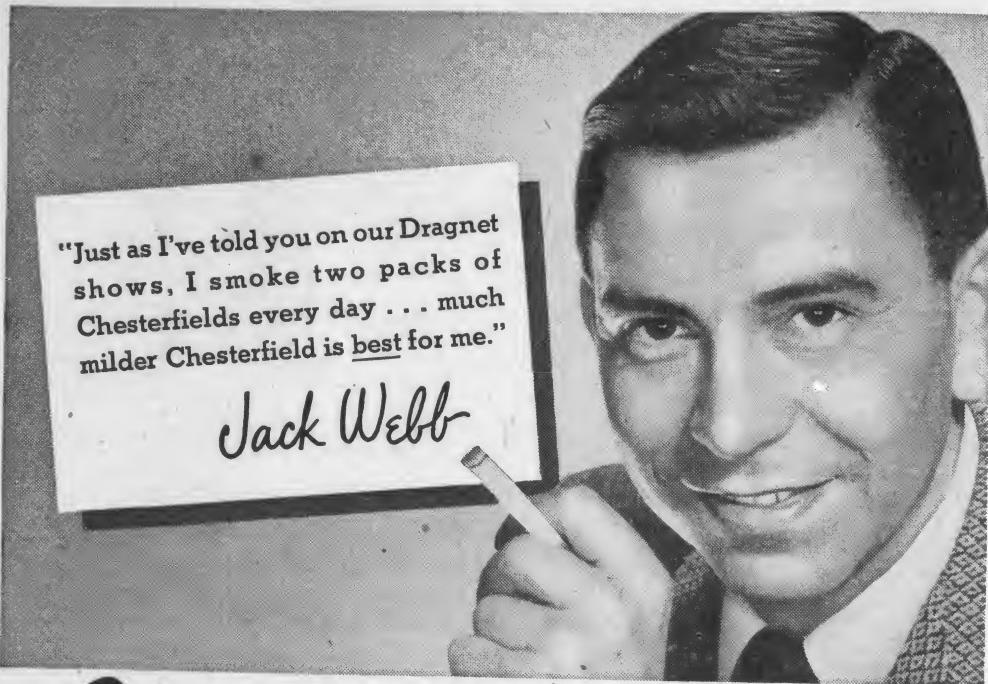
Lt. Helen Horne of the Naval Recruiting Station in Macon, Georgia, will be on campus Monday to discuss the WAVES Officers Candidate Training Program.

All senior girls are invited to come to the YWCA room in Stockham to talk with Lt. Horne.

## 'OK With Me'

Asked by a student pollster whether she preferred male students in ROTC uniforms or in civilian dress, and Akron university coed replied, "If they wear uniforms then they don't have to buy so many clothes. That leaves them with more money to spend on me."

The Cellar has the best cup of coffee in Birmingham.



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Jack Webb

# Chesterfield is Best for YOU!

CHESTERFIELD contains tobaccos of better quality and higher price than any other king-size cigarette . . . the same as regular Chesterfield.



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For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

### Enjoy your Smoking!

Try Much Milder Chesterfield with its extraordinarily good taste.

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 25

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham Alabama

Friday, April 24, 1953

## Four Contend For Presidency



Joyce Spradley



CHARLES HOWARD



ROBERT GRAY



WALTER GREENE

### Twenty-Four Race For Twelve Posts

A near-record number of candidates for the eighteen student offices started the electioneering off with a bang yesterday sometime between midnight and dawn.

Four candidates for president of the student body, three for vice-president, and twenty-four candidates for the twelve Executive Council positions started off their campaigns with posters, placards, and early morning smiles.

The four candidates for president are: Robert Gray, Walter Green, Charles Howard, and Joyce Spradley. All these candidates are juniors this year with the exception of Miss Spradley, who is a sophomore.

Candidates for vice-president are: Marilyn Butler, Martha Mae Neely, and Bill Porter.

Fifteen women are running for the six posts on the Executive Council. For Upper Division representatives (3 are: Mary Katherine Armstrong, Ann Barr, Marilyn Brittain, Ellyn Etchison, Eleanor Hamilton, Clara Lee Hammert, Lee Kirby, and Flora Simmons.

For girls Lower Division representative (3) are: Virginia Covington, Carolyn Cox, Ann Gravlee, Betty Hamby, Merry Lynne Hayes, Alice Lurton, and Peggy Massey.

Candidates for men's Upper Division representatives on the Executive Council are Gerald Lambert, Elmer O'Brien, Ronnie Odum, and John Paul Tate.

**CANDIDATES** for all student offices will be introduced at Convocation next week. Candidates for the office of president will deliver a short campaign speech. Candidates for the editorships of the Accent and the Hilltop News will also speak.

Candidates for men's Lower Division representatives are: David Buttram, Ray Cantrell, Lynn Crouch, Russell Luquire, and Herman Russell.

Elections will be held next Thursday, April 30. Mortar Board and ODK will assist in managing the polls.

All student government posts are for a term of one year.

### Library To Get 'Annapurna' Soon

"Annapurna," the number one non-fiction best seller in the nation today, is soon to be added to the Birmingham-Southern Library.

Maurice Herzog, a native of Lyon, France, is the author. The book tells of the actual experiences of a group of mountain climbers, of which group Mr. Herzog is a member, in their conquest of the highest mountain ever climbed by man.

### M-B Elects

New members of Mortar Board were initiated Wednesday night. After the initiation, the following officers were elected for 1953-54: President, Ann Bates; vice-president, Marilyn Brittain; secretary, Suzanna Davis; treasurer, Frances White; corresponding secretary, Betty Krueger. Plans for a spring project were discussed.

### BREAKING LONG TRADITION—

## Two Will Vie For Each Editorship Thursday



DALLAS BLANCHARD



Dallas Blanchard was editor of his high school annual, and was a staff worker on the Spring Hill annual. Blanchard, an English major, was a Phi Beta Kappa scholarship winner.

Jack Shearer, a sophomore, was an assistant editor for the '52

(See EDITORS, Page 2)

### ODK Taps Wednesday For Leaders

White Carnations will be the flower of the day next Wednesday as Omicron Delta Kappa taps outstanding campus leaders from the men's Upper Division.

ODK taps twice each year, and announces the new members during Convocation.

An honorary organization, ODK is recognized as being the highest honor a man can win during his college career. To be elected, a man must have maintained a high scholastic average on all his college work, contributed significantly to campus activities, and developed within himself qualities of leadership.

Only twelve men can be elected to ODK this school year, and five were tapped during last Fall Quarter.



MARY JEAN PARSON



JOHN CONSTANTINE

## Dates Conflict, So May Day Is April 30

The date of our annual May Day celebration has been changed from May 1 to Thursday, April 30. This change was made because of the conflict with the "Music Under the Stars" program to be presented by the Birmingham Civic Symphony on May 1.

The nine girls chosen for the May Court this year are Ann Gravlee, Frances Sensabaugh, Ginger McVea, Martha Shackelford, Lower Division; and Gerry Palfrey, Suzanna Davis, Ann Barr, Joanne Gray, Joann Hayes, Upper Division.

The identity of the queen will not be made known until the coronation ceremony Thursday night. She will be from the upper division.

The May Day festivities will begin around 6:00 Thursday evening on the quadrangle. These will include a barbecue, Maypole dances, and the very popular booths sponsored by the sororities and fraternities. The quadrangle will be lighted for these events. Leon Fillinjin has charge of the lighting and Gerald

Lambert will handle the booths.

The dance and coronation will be held in the lobby of the gym. The May queen and her court will be presented at the intermission of the dance.

Bill Porter has charge of the plans for May Day. He is being assisted by Mary Neal Williams. Jimmy Sanders and his combo will furnish the music.

This year members of the May

(See MAY DAY, Page 2)

### Amendm't Passed With 48 Opposed At Friday Vote

The proposed amendment to the student constitution was approved at a special referendum of the student body last Friday.

The amendment lowers the scholastic requirement for candidates for all student offices from "the all-school average" to a 20 over-all average.

The amendment was written into the Constitution in time for its going into effect for the coming student elections.

Lambert will handle the booths.

The dance and coronation will be held in the lobby of the gym. The May queen and her court will be presented at the intermission of the dance.

Bill Porter has charge of the

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assisted by Mary Neal Williams.

Jimmy Sanders and his combo will

furnish the music.

This year members of the May

(See MAY DAY, Page 2)

### Choir To Tour

The choir is going to Decatur and Anniston the ninth and tenth respectively. In Decatur they will sing at Decatur High School and in Anniston at the First Methodist Church. They will be back on the tenth.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—  
Dave CampbellASSOCIATE EDITOR—  
Mary Neal WilliamsBUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—  
Gerry Palfrey  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Grady SmithPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
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College Publishers Representative  
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CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCOMember  
Associated Collegiate Press

From Our Flung-Far

## CORRESPONDENTS

By Y. MORE

Balioi, Oxford, April 23—Michelmas is just over, and I have just returned from my don to see about my digs for next term. I was sent down two weeks ago, way down, for offering nothing but Chateau Peyragey '14 and plovers egg to my classmates—those commodities being the traditional refreshment.

My theology professor and I have been discussing the un-liberal arts. These are the arts that Europe is founded upon. We have not neglected, however, the arts of the Colonies—"liberal," I think.

Thereupon we arrived at some sort of suitable definition of the word "liberal"—which, of course, presupposed some definition of "art."

"Liberal," we decided, refers to a certain pastoral commonness, a certain simple but unwieldy essence, of such fruitless baseness—in other words, manure. Manure, we decided, is the symbol of a culmination of processes which suggests certain accomplishment without losing sight of the essential material, which of course suggests the basic humanity of man.

Well. Well. "Art" is, we concluded, the only thing that should be applied liberally.

And when you combine the two . . . well, you add it up.

Then the don and I tried to see the practicality of the combination, which is atypical, and you can also see where we ended up. Which is more than we can see.

Eh bien, nous sommes sortis vers la vérité. Et la simple vérité est

(EDITORS, from Page 1)

Southern Accent, and was a staff worker on the '53 Southern Accent. Shearer also worked on publications in high school.

Gerry Palfrey will succeed herself as business manager of the Hilltop News.

Jo Taylor, a sophomore, was advertising manager for the '53 Southern Accent, and also served as a staff worker on that yearbook.

All candidates were approved by the Publications Board before being recommended to the Elections Board last Monday.

(MAY DAY, from Page 1)

Court will wear white formal. The queen will receive an arm bouquet of red roses at her presentation and the attendants will carry French bouquets of Spring flowers. The escorts will wear summer formal. Jack Crawford, president of the student body, will crown the queen.

As always, the booths are attracting a great deal of interest. It is hoped that every campus organization will cooperate to make these a success.

## EARN \$1000 THIS SUMMER

Here's your opportunity for pleasant profitable summer work with a Marshall Field owned organization. Openings for college men and women who assist the director of CHILD CRAFT work in your home state.

Complete training given.

Mr. L. J. Welch will conduct personal interviews on campus in Room 208, Munger Hall, Thursday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. till noon.

LETTERS  
To The EditorHARVEY WRITES  
FROM HIS SHANGRI-LA

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you from my winter abode to confirm Lily Mae's rumor that I might be in the Magic City for a personal appearance soon. I plan to leave shortly to fill a number of engagements in the East.

In the past, however, my life in show business has been extraordinarily complicated. All my appearances have been at the expense of Methinks my chiefest problem is the multitude of autograph hounds considerable person discomfiture, who constantly lurk in the shadows of the stage doors. My manager insists that they are not rabbit dogs, but I swear that I often escape by no more than a hare's breath.

Let me explain the main import of this letter. My experiences on Broadway have been unusually tedious because of my apparent lack of stage presence. Lighting technicians and make-up artists there have complained that al-

## Who will he be?



my completion is unusually clear; it is so fair, that my features are hardly visible at all.

However, my manager has discovered that several Hilltoppers are adept at handling problems such as mine in make-up and lighting. Could you possibly ask this Mr. Powell to secure them for me?

Most sincerely yours,

HARVEY

## McClain To Play

Barbara McClain will be presented in a piano recital at the conservatory Monday night at 8:30. A conservatory graduate, Miss McClain is now working toward her master's degree.

Miss McClain won the Birmingham Music Club Audition in 1950 and has been featured soloist with the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra. Her program will include selections from Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Samuel Barber.

ODK taping is next Wednesday.

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Goal Line  
Drive-In

On Graymont—across  
from stadium  
SHRIMP—  
75¢, \$1.50 Friday nights  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

So round, so firm, so fully packed,  
They're easy on the draw.  
You'll hear that old familiar phrase,  
"It's Lucky Strike for me!"

John F. Stone  
University of Nebraska

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and LUCKIES  
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

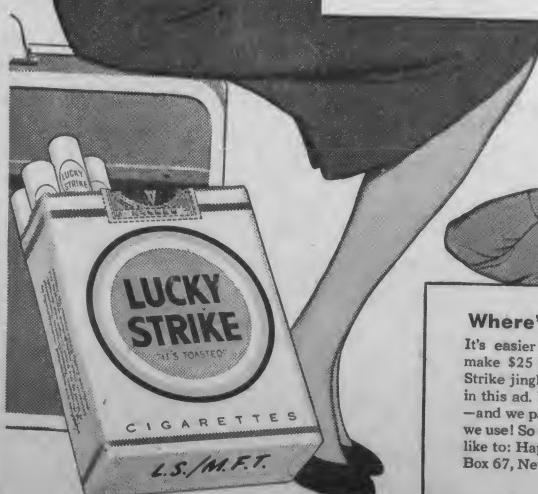
## Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

Poor Cinderella lost her shoe,  
Which her Prince Charming found.  
Their joy would have been more complete  
Had Luckies been around!

Josette Deutsch  
Brooklyn College

## Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



**SWIFT WILLIAMS**, chairman of the Honor Council, has announced that the results of the recent survey conducted by the Council will be released next week. The Hilltop News will carry the results of the survey.

#### TEACHERS WANTED

Minimum 1952-1953 salaries anticipated for degree teachers with previous experience: bachelor's \$2,700 and up; master's \$3,000 and up; doctor's \$3,300 and up. Generous increases for teachers with subsequent public school experience in or out of state to much higher minimums. Excellent retirement program and many other advantages including continuing contract or permanent tenure legislation. Not "Can I afford to teach in Florida, but "Can I afford not to teach in Florida?" White teachers only. Free registration. Write for application forms.

TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICE  
1430 Palmer Tr., Jacksonville 7, Fla.  
"FLORIDA POSITIONS ONLY"

If your interests are greatly similar to those of an outstanding educator, for example, your vocational aptitude most likely lies in the field of education.

Although not absolutely infallible, the Strong Test is more accurate and more complete than the Kuder Test, which was formerly used by the College. Besides testing for tastes in amusements and activities, the Strong Test analyzes present abilities and characteristics.

This new vocational test is only one of a great number of different

tests which Dr. Elton will give free of charge to any student.

There are the familiar ACE tests, the Sixteen-Factor Personality Test, several Intelligence Tests, and many others which may reveal facts about yourself that you don't know now, and which may aid you in making a decision about your future.

#### From Library

Will all students using library stacks after 5:00 p.m. please enter stacks from main floor. Door on basement level will be locked at 5:00 p.m.

—Margaret Hughes



BILL PORTER is the man in charge of all the preparations for the all-school May Day. Porter is assisted by Mary Neal Williams.

#### --Get the GRID habit--

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by  
Today



"WELL, THAT WRAPS IT UP," says Gerald Duncan to G. L. Story, Betty Ann Godfrey, and Sara Jo Whitlock, who planned this year's All-Campus Retreat. The entire student body is invited to attend the Retreat which begins this afternoon.

#### Students Load Up For Fun At Double-Oak Retreat

All aboard for Double Oak Mt.! It's time for the all-campus retreat. Cars will leave the campus this afternoon at 4:00. Don't miss the fun!

The All-Campus Retreat is being sponsored by Galileans. Those going on the retreat will return Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everyone is invited to attend. Gerald Duncan, president of Galileans, has charge of the plans.

During the week-end four discussion groups are to be held. The topics for these discussions are "The Holy Spirit," led by Dr. Edward Ramage of First Presbyterian Church; "Christian Living in a Secular World," Dr. Harold Wilcox; "The Place of Christianity in

a Secular World," Dr. Evelyn Wiley; and "The Role of Missions in the Church Program."

Rev. Wayne Dehoney, Central Park Baptist Church; Rev. Dan Whislett, First Methodist of Sylacauga, and Mr. Wilbur Walton, Mobile District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker for the retreat.

Aside from the scheduled discussion and speeches, there will be plenty of time for play and general relaxation. In past years those who went on the retreat have always come back with enviable sun-tans.

The All-Campus Retreat is made possible by the student activities fund. It is for all students.



Only time will tell about a track and field candidate! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test **CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for MILDNESS  
and FLAVOR



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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette



**SHE GOT IT**—Kit Martin snaps the ball back over the net during one of the practice games for the ping pong doubles tournament which opens next week.

**For the girls—**

## PING-PONG OPENS NEXT MONDAY

By THE YOUNG SURVEYOR

With a tight race in sight the girls' doubles ping pong tournament begins this Monday. One hundred and fourteen girls have entered.

There was no doubles tournament last year, so it is pretty hard to predict a winner this early. However, there should be quite a battle between Jean and Joan Carroll, Joanne Gray and Roye Wates, and Joyce and Carolyn Spradley.

All six of these girls placed high in the singles tournament and any of these three might be the top couple when the matches close.

Also expected to be in there fighting are Martha Shackleford and Ann Balmfater, Mary Katherine Armstrong and Clara Lee Hammett, and Eleanor Hamilton and Judy Akin.



### Last week— Zetas Rip KD's 13-12

By CONNIE CONWAY

Two of the season's closest softball games were played last week as the AOPis downed the Pi Phis 8-7 and the Zeta's won over the KD's 13-12. Both of these results were important to the team standings.

As this paper goes to press three teams remain unbeaten; the Independents, sparked by the Carroll twins; the Zeta's, aided by Eleanor Hamilton and a good infield; and the AOPis, led by Marilyn Butler, Mary Jacq. Snow and Suzanna Davis.

In the other games of last week the Independents toppled the Theta U's 15-0 and the Gamma Phi's 16-0.

### Campus capers call for Coke



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BIRMINGHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

## The last word—

# TENNIS TO BE LIVELY

By THE OLE SURVEYOR

Men's intramural tennis action opens this Monday with promise of being the liveliest net season in some time. Unfortunately, however, the drawings are something less than perfection. Some sheets contain more than their share of outstanding players, while some sheets lack an outstanding netster.

Seeded in the tourney are, in order, John Sapp, Joe Osment, Phil Timberlake, and Bill Hauer.

Surveying the scene, we come across sheet one. The salient netters here are John Sapp, Don Englebert, and Pete Furio. Sapp is the best player on the Hilltop, and meets Englebert, a top-rate player too, first off.

Sapp, however, hasn't been seen on the campus in some time and may not be in school. In this case, Englebert will probably take this sheet.

Dick McCulloch looks like the top contender for sheet two—a sheet that hasn't its share of better players.

Sheet three lacks outstanding players also.

Sheet four finds Gardner McCullum, Bob Gray, and Bill Hauer—all good players in the same picture. Gray looks like the top bet here.

Phil Timberlake will probably sweep sheet five, with Larry Evans the biggest threat.

Three men—Charles Mooney, Gail Wadsworth, and John Putman will furnish the big fight on sheet six. A toss-up, probably.

Big Russ Luquire dominates sheet seven—having the most experience on the courts.

Sheet eight is locked by Joe Osment.

If we were picking winners in the tourney, we would say (since we're not sure Sapp will show) that the winner will be Joe Osment or Bob Gray or Phil Timberlake, or Don Englebert. Osment, however, looks like the top contender.

### We're not sure . . .

We're not sure that holding the track meet at Legion Field is the best thing possible. While no doubt Legion Field is much superior to our rickety tract, holding the events of students able to view the meet.

there will seriously cut the number. The varsity tennis team—the last time we had one—played their matches on Southern's court. Now everyone knows that Southern's courts are an insult to any respectable team—but the matches were played here instead of at the country club so that the student body could witness that student function.

In intramural competition, student spectator participation should be held in even more consideration.

Holding the meet away from school is certainly outside the spirit of intramural play.

It is reported that the school would not furnish the money necessary to get the tract in shape here at school.

We feel that if the Intramural Council would approach the administration, sufficient money could be had to put the tract in some sort of condition.

Even if the track is not in top shape, we think the meet should be held here at Southern.

We think that if the Intramural Council makes no effort to enable the meet to be held here at the school . . . it is falling short in its duty.

## This afternoon—

# FAC-IND, SAE COLLIDE

## Sports Roundup

By BOB EVANS

### RS 14-PIKA 1

The Preachers' bats tolled and the Pikes mourned last Wednesday as the religious students buried the Pikes under the short end of a 14-to-1 score. Guthrie was the head grave-digger with two triples and a double, but he had plenty of help from Aman, Howard, and West. Wadsworth had a double for the biggest Pike hit of the day. Pollock was the winning pitcher, and Jett the losing hurler.



**TENNIS CONTENDER** — Phil Timberlake is one of the top boys in the tennis tourney this season.

### KA 5-OX 4

In the closest game of the season the KA's edged out a tough Ox team by one run. The Ox took a two run lead in the second inning. The "Followers of Lee" scored three in the third to take the lead. Theta Chi went ahead again in the seventh making the score four to three. In the last half of the seventh the KA's scored two runs to win the ball game. Griffin homered and McGregor singled twice for the Leesmen and Bryant with a triple and single led the Ox men. Crouch was the winner and York the losing pitchers.

### ATO "B" 12-DSP 0

Brooks homered and Luquire and Patterson singled twice each as the Delta Sigs fell. Whetstone, the Delta Sig pitcher, scored their only hit. Grayson was the winner.

### ATO "A" 10-SAE 0

Tommy McWilliams held the SAE's scoreless and hitless as the ATO's won in five innings. A home run by McCullough, a triple by Keathley, double by Timberlake,

## ATO "B"— Lambda Chi Clash At 5

The Faculty-Independents and SAEs clash in the first, and most promising game of the afternoon at 4:00 today.

The ATO Bs meet Lambda Chi Alpha in the second game of a double header at 5:00.

The Fac-Ind (sporting a .500 average at this writing) seem a pretty good bet to take the SAEs but it will be no runaway.

ATO Bs fresh from a 12-12 with the KAs are heavy favorites in the second match. Pitching for the Fac-Ind will be Bill (Big Man) Smithey. SAE pitchers are Steve Windham and Dan Walton.

John Early hurls for Lambda Chi while Big Bill Grayson is the ATO B pitcher.

In action the first of next week the best game should be the PiKA game. The Pikes have boosted their rating since the beginning of the season, while the KAs have been having all sorts of trouble.

The outcome of this game will depend in large measure on this question—Will Harold Myhand take the mound for KA? The KAs could—possibly—win without him. But chances are slim. With him on the rubber it's still a good question.

Lynn Crouch has been doing pitching for KAs thus far. Bob Jett is the PiKA regular hurler.

As the smoke clears from early season action, observers are picking the ATO As to take the league trophy. Again—the question hinges in large part on the shoulders of Harold Myhand.

and singles by Clayton and Montgomery were the only hits of the game. The loser was Windham.

### OX 16-LXA 6

The Theta Chis, led by Bryant, who had a single, double, and triple, Pike and Fox, with two singles each, defeated a determined Lambda Chi team.

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 26

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 1, 1953

## ODK Taps Five Campus Leaders



CHARLES HOWARD



ROBERT GRAY



TABOR GREEN



JOHN PAUL TATE



RONALD ODOM



MAY QUEEN: Joanne Gray

### Joanne Gray Reigns As 1953 May Queen

Joanne Gray was crowned queen of the May last night at the annual May Day dance held in the lobby of the college gym. She was escorted by Don Englebert.

Other members of the May court and their dates included Suzanna Davis, Bob Estoock; Gerry Palfrey, Dick Deason; Jo Ann Hayes, Gene Crafton; Ann Barr, Willie Vickery; Ginger McVea, Art Sharbel; Frances Sensabaugh, Ted Jones; Ann Gravlee, Gene Griffin; Martha Shackelford, Pete Parker.

The queen was presented a bouquet of red carnations by Jack Crawford, president of the student body. The attendants were given Colonial bouquets of Spring flowers.

May Day festivities began on the Hilltop at 6:00 with a barbecue at the Bookstore. From there the students moved to the quadrangle to take in the many colorful booths. Highlight of the evening was the Maypole dance done by the PE department. Miss Elizabeth Davis had charge of the dance.

Following the events held on the quadrangle, the May Day dance was held. Jimmy Sanders and his combo had charge of the music.

Bill Porter and Mary Neal had charge of the May Day preparations. Gerald Lambert was in charge of the booths and Leon Fild (See MAY DAY, Page 3)

(See PREDICT, Page 2)

### Honorary Picks Senior, 4 Juniors

#### Elections Caught HTN In Middle

By the Editorial Staff

When this week's paper was shipped off Tuesday night all was not quiet on the election front.

This staff sent up a soulful curse to the Executive Council for setting the election on such an untimely date, for it was too early Tuesday night to predict the winning candidates, and too late to criticize the date set.

A sideways glance at the campaigns: we think too many people wasted time and money in showering the campus with so many posters. Most posters and public advertisements were in good middle-class taste, but some seemed to advertise qualities not usually accompanying a public office. Most popular seemed to be those which were hand-made, colorful, and a few even third-dimensional. None, however, required special polaroid glasses. Most effective: the printed ones with little copy and little art, because they hammered the message; the gaudy ones defied the second (See HTN IN MIDDLE, Page 4)

Five men from the Upper Division were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, this week. The new members were tapped during Convocation program Wednesday.

Those tapped are: Tabor Green, Robert Gray, Ronald Odom, Charles Howard, and John Paul Tate.

As the names of the new members were called out white carnations, fraternity flower, were pinned to the electees, and they were presented to the student body by Dave Upton, president of ODK.

Eligibility for ODK is found in three major fields: scholarship, the candidate must rank in the upper thirty-five percent of his class; leadership, the candidate must have contributed significantly to some phase of campus life; and character, the candidate must possess traits of integrity, honesty, and sincerity.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa are: Dave Upton, president; Bob Estoock, vice-president; Dr. H. R. Butts, secretary; Charles Prestwood, treasurer, Dave Campbell, Marshall Carney, Jack Crawford, Richard Wilhite, Larry Evans, James Jackson, Swift Williams, Charles Browdy, and Ted Nordman.

Initiation for the new members will be held as soon as the ODK chapter at Howard College taps their new men, and a joint banquet will be held honoring the new members.

ODK taps twice each year, and only junior and senior men are considered.

### May 11, S-S Test Deadline

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualification Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, not later than midnight May 11.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 28, but General Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking (See DRAFT, Page 2)

### Ugly Man To Reign Friday

Mortar Board will sponsor an "Ugliest Man" contest next Thursday, May 7.

Winner of the contest will be the candidate who solicits the most money. Boxes for each nominee will be placed in the bookstore and on the quadrangle. The time for the election has been set from nine until one-thirty.

Announcement of the winner will be made on Friday, on the quadrangle at the ten o'clock period. At this time the winner will receive numerous prizes, including a super for him and his date.

Nominees and their sponsors received thus far include Dave Buttram, ZTA; Pete Furio, KD; Herman Russell, AOP; James Jackson, Pi Phi; Charles Walker, Theta U; Jimmy Blackwell, Lambda Chi.

In case of rain, voting will be held in the Greensboro Room.



## Betty Espy To Lead ATO Dance



MISS BETTY ESPY

(PREDICT, from Page 1)

We rate the runoff a tossup, to be decided by the way the other voters swing when their candidates are eliminated.

Bill Porter, a very strong candidate, should have little trouble winning the race for vice-president without a runoff. Neither Marilyn Butler nor MaeMae Neely seem to have enough support to make this race close.

Fraternity bloc-voting should play an important part in the men's executive council races. In the upper division contest, the three winners will probably be Elmer O'Brien, Gerald Lambert, and John Paul Tate, with Ronnie Odorn the only loser and running a poor fourth. In the lower division, it looks like Dave Buttram, Lynn Crouch and Herman Russell, with loser Russell Luquire running close behind.

Picking winners in the women's EC races is difficult, since there are no blocs, and since sorority and dormitory affiliations confuse the issue. Dauntless, however, we climb out on a limb to predict the following. Eleanor Hamilton looks like a clinch in the women's upper division race, with Lee Kirby and Clara Lee Hammett the other probable winners. The Pi Phi's and the K.D.'s are running two candidates each in this division and although this does not mean certain defeat for all four as it would in the men's races, it is hard to see how either sorority can score a double victory here. In the lower division, it looks like Carolyn Cox, Betty Hamby, and Virginia Covington. The K.D.'s are running two here, too, and Covington looks like the more likely to win.

The office of editor of the Southern Accent should go to well-known Jack Shearer, who will defeat Dallas Blanchard by a fair margin. Up to this point, Blanchard has not succeeded in making himself known, and this should bring about his defeat by Shearer, who for a freshman, is very widely known and well-liked.

Editorship of the Hilltop News should go to John Constantine in a close one. His opponent, Mary Jean Parsons, did herself no good by making campaign promises which most students recognized as impossible to keep, and unless she can recover a lot of lost ground in the next two days after this writing, it looks like she will lose to Constantine.

Of course, these are merely considered guesses based on certain factors which have been important in past student elections. If they are far wrong, then this may be of help to future candidates in planning their campaigns along lines different from those discussed in the analysis here. If they are close, perhaps the campaign mistakes pointed out here will aid future

Miss Betty Espy, Auburn co-ed, will lead the annual dance of Beta Beta chapter, Alpha Tau Omega, tomorrow night in the college gym. She will be escorted by the chapter president, Bill Grayson.

The leading lady will be wearing an ankle length gown of blue taffeta featuring alternating layers of pink and blue net with blue velvet trim on the bodice.

The Mothers' Club will give the intermission party. A breakfast following the dance is to be held at the home of Walter Lewis. Howard Kincaid and his band will furnish the music for the dance.

Other officers and dates include Anne Gage, Buddy Finch, vice-president; Carolyn Cox, Walter Lewis, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. William Dale, secretary.

Members and dates are Bob Gray, Anne Oliver; Dick McCulloch; Mary Jacq Snow; Don Englebert, Joanne Gray; Milo Keathley, Mary Wingham; Russell Luquire, Carol Lundquist; Charles Mooney, Lille Walker; Don Montgomery, Nan Elliott;

Gene Montgomery, Clara Lee Hammett; Don Parker, Peggy Gray; John Ponder, Mary Joyce Harris; Milner Snuggs, Betty Jane Stone; Bill Vines, Mary Ann Terr; Phil Timberlake, Jane Moody; Wayne Patterson, Shirley Guy; Carl Rosebrook, Sue Coefield; Lucius Dampert, Ellyn Etchison; Peter Furio, Peggy Massey; John Putman, Betty Walker, Jim Gray, Connie Conway.

Stags are Laurence Cross, Roger Clayton, Bob Brooks, Don Brooks, Bob Sartain, and Bid Montgomery.

During the lead-out Betty Espy will be presented a bouquet by Patti Reed, escorted by the past president Carroll Gardner.

The dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00.

(DRAFT, from Page 1)

the test if his application is mailed before the deadline. He also stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates, he pointed out, will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

## Toreadors Elect, Plan Barbecue

The Toreadors held their annual election of officers at their last meeting on April 24, 1953. The newly elected officers are Bill Porter, president; Charles Leitch, (re-elected) vice-president; and Clyde Bryant, secretary-treasurer.

The out-going officers are Richard Rowen, president and Bob Waller, secretary-treasurer; a club reporter will be appointed in the Fall Quarter. Norman Fleicher was elected to serve as acting president during the Summer Quarter.

## Chemical Frat Initiates Seven

Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity, has recently initiated seven new members.

They are Amelia Murray, Jeannette Thomas, Barbara Fikes, Donald Harrison, James Griffith, Ronald Odom, and Robert Gray.

After the initiation the group had an informal banquet at the College Cafeteria.

candidates. Either way, nobody loses.

Shirley Louise Wertz  
U.C.L.A.

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company*

I help put out the daily news  
With paper, pen and paste—  
And when I'm done, I always run  
For Luckies' finer taste!

Richard C. Berry  
University of Pennsylvania



If Luckies could make grades in school,  
All A's they'd get each term—  
Because they're round and fully packed,  
And, best of all, they're firm.

Harold Lee Smith  
Dartmouth College



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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



# WILL THIS SUIT FIT

# YOU?

If you can make the grade, you can fly the latest, hottest, fanciest jobs in the air—and do it within one year.

IT TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the

beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?** To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

**YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER**  
If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

## New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

### HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

- Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

### Where to get more details:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

- Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.



### THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS— Amazons Will Hold Reception, In Stockham

AMAZONS will have a dessert in the reception room of Stockham, May 5, at 5:30. All sorority women are invited to attend. The theme of the party will be "Amazons Through The Ages." Each sorority will have a girl representing a certain period of history. She will dress according to the style of that particular period.

New Amazons will be initiated May 4, 5, and 6. They will wear the traditional black skirts, white blouses, black hose and black bows in their hair. The new members and new officers of the group for next year will be introduced at the dessert party.

The Zetas are planning for their annual dance, which will be held in the Student Activity Building on Saturday, May 16. Fess Watley will furnish the music. A breakfast will be held following the dance.

Everyone enjoyed the house party at Mitchie Mitchell's new home in Hartsville last week-end.

The chapter is proud of Eleanor Hamilton, who is the new President of Amazons, and First Vice-President of the Y.W.C.A. Judy Akin is the new Secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

The AOP's are proud of their four girls elected to the May Court and the two chosen for Mortar Board.

Sporting frat pins are Mary Jacq Snow, pinned to Dickie McCollum and Martha Shackleford, pinned to Pete Parker.

May 7 the chapter will have a spaghetti supper at Stockham for their mothers and fathers.

Donna Mocros and Martha Hughes received second degree in KD recently. Amelia Murray was tapped for the National Chemical Society.

Mae Neely was recently elected Vice-president of Amazons and was tapped for MuAlpha.

The Theta U's held initiation last week for Marianne Terrell, Barbara Allen, Jane Thomas, Carolyn Welch, and Barbara Hanners. Last Sunday a tea was held in Stockham honoring new members of the Mother's Club. Special guests for the occasion were Dee Sims, National President, and Julia Ann Gilmer, Field Secretary. Carolyn Welch is Bond of Howard.

The Delta Sigs have gone nautical as they prepare for an annual sporting a Sigma Nu pin from Joe event of all Delta Sigma Phi Chapters, the Sailor's Ball. To the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" and among a South Sea Island setting, the Spinxmen will dance at the Roebuck Country Club, dressed as they were when the ship went down.

(MAY DAY, from Page 1)  
Linjin handled the lighting. Mr. Collins was also invaluable in doing the necessary building and wiring for May Day.

Jane Russell was named honorary May queen at Southern this year by the May Day officials. She will entertain the members of the May court in her hotel suite today. Miss Russell is appearing with the Birmingham Civic Symphony tonight at the "Music Under the Stars" program.

May Queen Joanne Gray is a senior at BSC. She is majoring in English. She has appeared in the beauty section of the annual and been a member of two previous May courts. She is also the Jefferson County Maid of Cotton and won a scholarship in the Miss Alabama competition. She has done a great deal of professional modelling for the local department stores.

Virtue is simply vice at rest.

## Softball— Sports Review—

By Bob Evans

ATO "A" 17 OX 2

The ATO hearders took the Oxmen to the slaughter house Monday with a 17-2 score. The strong Oxmen were allowed only two hits, both singles by Fox and Cates. Timberlake and G. Montgomery showed themselves to be able Toreaders by hitting two singles each. Keathly had a double for the biggest hit of the day.

LXA 7 DSP 0

By forfeiting this game, the Delta Sigs saw the last of Intermural Softball this year. The Intermural Board decided to drop them from the league for mission three straight ball games.

LXA 13 ATO "B" 13

In probably the most surprising ballgame of the year, a valiant Lambda Chi team outplayed the ATO Bees. When the ballgame was called on account of darkness, the Crescent men were ahead 17 to 13, but the whole game will have to be played over since the ATO's did not get their bat in the last of the eighth. Farmer, Sheffield, Early, Blackwell, and Evans paced the Lambda Chis while Patterson, Mooney, and Furio led the ATO "B" team batting.

FAC 3 SAE 2

The hFac-Ind. team made good use of their hits as they edged by the SAE's three to two. Baker had two singles to lead the Professors. Chetwood and Windham also had two singles each for the losers. There were no extra base hits in this game.

RS 15 OX 3

West continues to look like the league's best batter as he paced the Preachers to a 15 to 3 victory over

**With the girls—  
Two Weeks  
Left In IM  
Softball Tilt**

By Connie Conway

With only two weeks left in the softball league, the tournament leaders have been narrowed down to two teams the Independents and the AOPI's. Neither of these teams has lost a game.

Led by the Carroll twins the Independents have won their games by scoring 56 points to their opponents' 7 points. All seven of these points were made by the Pi Phi's.

The AOPI's had some hard luck last week when their star pitcher Mary Jacq Snow, broke her foot. This will hurt the AOPI's.

In the last week's games the Pi Phi's came out on top by an exciting 14-10 margin over the Theta Us. This was by far the best game for the Theta Us. For the winners Ann Yelding pitched. Evie Balch toed the mound for the losers.

The Betas lost their first game of the season when they came up against the AOPI's. Merry Lynn Hayes hit two 4 baggers for the winners. Eleanor Hamilton and Mary Ann Haslam led the losers.

In the other games of last week the Independents lost to the Pi Phi's 2-7, and the K.D.'s toppled the Gamma Phis 18-9. The Carroll's, Peggy Warren, Bette Prestwood, Mary Katherine Armstrong, Clara Lee Hammett, Joyce Self and Mary Ann Crossley were outstanding for these four teams.

the Theta Chis. Leading batters for the Preachers were West, with three singles, Anderson, a home run and a single, and Pollock, with a double and a single. Perry, York, Jones, and Wilhite each singled for the losers.

(HTN IN MIDDLE, from Page 1)  
look with their intrigue.

Most of the enthusiasm on Tuesday morning—the monoplane from Mars and the music from the AEC—seemed a little harried. We were glad to see it, though, because too much emphasis had up to then been placed on the behind-the-hand promise and the fraternal loyalty oath.

Perhaps one thing which dampened a little enthusiasm on the part of some candidates was the awesome respect they paid to the power of the machine. Some were con-

fident to the point of apathy, others too frightened to adopt a systematic, honorable policy, others too frightened to campaign at all.

We know for a fact that the machine always splits. It splits somewhere along the line because the members of the machines are not all without a little personal pride about whom they really want in office.

We think that if there is to be machine politics, the time for the organization of the machines is after the election not before. A machine should at this minute have in mind

the candidates for the major offices in next year's election. This early planning would prevent last minute choices and last minute splits within the machine.

In summary: this newspaper considers this election the most lively one in the past three years, but it was not a successful one for three reasons. (1) Few candidates told what they would do or not do if elected, (2) too many posters which indicate a lazy campaign, (3) not enough direct appeal to the voters, through soap-box speeches, written platforms, etc.

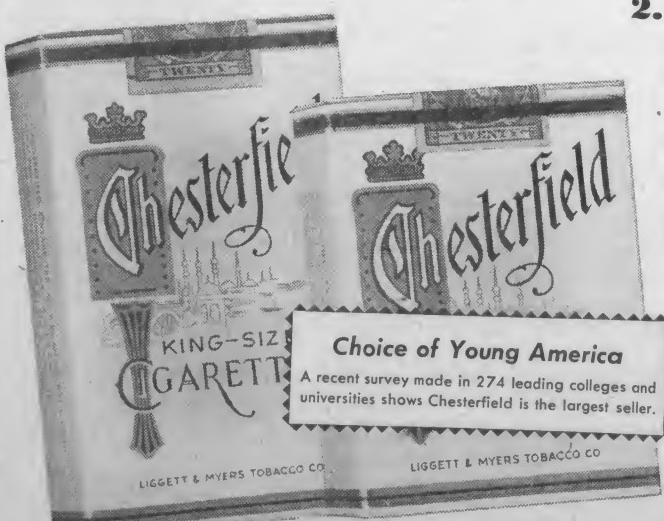
# YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

**Don't you want to try a cigarette  
with a record like this?**

**I. THE QUALITY CONTRAST** between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

**The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—  
shows Chesterfield quality highest**

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**2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.**

**3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette.**

For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports...no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

# BEST FOR YOU

# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 27

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 8, 1953

## 'CHEATING PREVALENT'- Honor Council Analyzes Survey

The student body of Birmingham-Southern College was recently polled to determine the effectiveness of the Honor System on our campus. One hundred-seventy-eight people were contacted in this poll and the results were rather discouraging for the members of the Honor Council.

Of the persons questioned, seventy-two had observed cheating in the class room or on the campus. A majority (47) saw this cheating during a quiz and 33 had observed it on an exam.

Then 33 persons said they would not report any violations. The only crime that seemed to receive general approval as being worth reporting were thefts of school and personal property.

This seems a rather sad commentary on the sense of honor among BSC students. Forty-five refused to serve on the Honor Council if asked and 49 said they did not know if they would or not.

The statistics showed that cheating seemed to be more prevalent in the Lower Division. This may be due to the lack of adequate information given to new and transfer students when they enter this college. It is also quite possible that student who must depend upon cheating to remain in school is not too likely to stay beyond his first two years, if that long.

## Mu Alpha Taps, Elects Officers For Next Year

Eight campus choristers were recently initiated into Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

The new members are: Fred Schlosser, Mary Ann Crossley, Grady Smith, Joyce Spradley, Dick Anderson, Mae Mae Neely, Frances Copeland, and Nina Morgan.

New officers for next year are:

President, Nancy Oliver; First vice-president, Mildred Ann Tatum; Second vice-president, Betty Lee Kreuger; secretary, Frances White; corresponding secretary, Betty Ann Howell; treasurer, Bobby Jett.

Mu Alpha is making plans for musical performances on campus during the coming year.

One of the primary reasons prompting this poll was the fact that no cases of cheating have been brought before the Honor Council this year.

Since most students appear so opposed to reporting offenders, the reason for the Council's quiet year is apparent.

The purpose of the poll was to find out how effectively the Honor System was functioning. The most significant facts found by the poll were the students' general apathy about the Honor Code and the weakness of the Code in the Lower Division.

The eight members of the Honor Council are Swift Williams, Suzanne Davis, Eleanor Hamilton, Bill Porter, Tommy Ogletree, Jo Ann Little, Charles Browdy, and Dave Upton. The members are elected each Spring by the Executive Council.

A student who is reported to the Honor Council for an infraction of the Honor Code is given a preliminary hearing before Dean Shanks, his advisor, and the president of the Honor Council.

If the evidence disclosed in this hearing is sufficient, the case is tried before the Honor Council.

If the student is found guilty he may be either expelled from school or placed upon social and athletic probation with an automatic "F" in the course where his crime was committed. He remains an probation for the school year.

The severity of the punishment depends entirely upon the circumstances of the case and the description of the Honor Council.

### Convocation

The College Theatre is in charge of next week's Convocation.

The Theatre will do some scenes from "Harvey," which opens next Wednesday night and plays through Friday.

### The Breakdown

The tabulation of votes cast in the last election and in the special runoff is printed on page four.

The breakdown printed is that made by the Elections Board early this week.

## Amazons Initiate Eight, Pick Officers



AMAZONS in a cluster—here are the young ladies initiated into Amazons because of their outstanding leadership in sorority life.

## Walter Greene Wins After Special Runoff



JOHN CONSTANTINE—Editor of the Hilltop News.



JACK SHEARER—Editor of the Southern Accent.

### Language Society Initiates Eight, Holds Banquet

On April 21 Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, held its spring initiation in the Stockham Building followed by a banquet at the Dugout.

The new members are: Faye Hendrix, Mona Ivie, Lee Kirby, Ellen Peek, Joyce Spradley and Hilda Waddell.

Amazons honored its new initiates and officers last Tuesday evening at a desert in Stockham reception room. All sorority members were invited to attend. Highlight of the evening was a fashion show depicting "Amazons Through The Ages."

New officers for the coming year are: Eleanor Hamilton, president; Martha Mae Neely, vice-president; Faye Hendrix, secretary, and Shirley Hines, treasurer. The initiates include: Frances Sensabaugh, Shirley Hines, Gerry Palfrey, Mary Ann Haslam, Eleanor Hamilton, Ellen Bryant, Ann Kenneper, Clara Lee Hammett, Ellyn Etchison, Joyce Hyde, and Colleen Casey.

Amazons is an organization recognizing outstanding sorority women. Its purpose is to foster better relationships among the sororities on campus.

Margaret Norton is the retiring president of Amazons.

### Bill Porter In As Veep

For the first time in two years the Hilltop campus was treated to the excitement of a runoff for the office of the presidency of the student body.

On Monday, May 4, Walter Greene, a junior business major, and a veteran of the Korean War, was elected president after failing to receive a majority of votes last week.

The election last Thursday gave Bill Porter the vice-presidency.

John Constantine was elected Editor of the Hilltop News, and Gerry Palfrey, unopposed, will succeed herself as Business Manager of the HTN.

The post of Editor of the Southern Accent went to Jack Shearer. Business Manager of the Southern Accent is Jo Taylor, also unopposed in the race.

The executive council from the men's upper division are: Gerald Lambert, Elmer O'Brien, and John Paul Tate. From the men's lower division: Dave Buttram, Lynn Crouch, and Herman Russell.

For the women's upper division the new members are: Marilyn Brittain, Ellyn Etchison, and Eleanor Hamilton. From the lower division: Virginia Covington, Betty Hamby, and Peggy Massey.

The first and only duty of the executive council this year will be to meet with the members of the outgoing council to select the Hon. or Council for next year.



WALTER GREENE—President of the student body.



BILL PORTER—Vice-president of student body.

### That rabbit— 'Harvey' To Open Next Wednesday

"Harvey" opens in less than a week, complete with art work and a cast of several new-comers to College Theatre. In spite of a three-week absence of the Director, Dr. Arnold Powell, "Harvey" will go on the boards May 13, 14, 15. He says, "I would like to commend the cast and Bookholder for the fine work they did under the direction of Ted Nordman during my absence. I'm very happy with their progress."

Mitchie Mitchell is painting two portraits, one a caricature of Carolyn Jones, and another of Harvey and Gene Hayes.

New-comers to College Theatre in this cast are: Carolyn Jones, Virginia Covington, Dave Campbell, and Larry Evans. Others in the cast are: Gene Hayes, Mildred Ann Tatum, Shirley Ezell, Winkie Hall, James Jackson, Peter Halley, Don Davis, and Mary Jean Parson.

Technical director has been Ted Nordman, and Swift Williams will be Stage Manager. Jack Shearer will do lighting, Mary Jean Parson and Marian Bayard will handle Furnishings, and Celeste Wade is in charge of Props. Donna Makros is Book Holder, Jean Owen did Publicity, and Jo Ann Little is Business Manager.

Make-Up will be handled by Mildred Ann Tatum, Lee Kirby, Evelyn Fenn, Celeste Wade, Love Carson, and Mary Jean Parson. Sharon Stansel designed the set and did the art work.

### Education Groups To Hear B'ham Psychiatrist Talk

Birmingham psychiatrist will address a meeting of campus education groups next Tuesday evening at 5:15 in the Student Activities Building.

Dr. Henry J. Climo will speak to a group of students from the psychology classes, Kappa Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

The meeting will begin with dinner in the Greensboro room in the College Cafeteria.

Dr. Climo received his M.D. degree from the Duke University Medical School and studied psychiatric medicine at St. Margaret Hospital in Montgomery. He served in the Army four years during the past war.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

### HTN Trial Run

John Constantine, newly elected editor of the HTN, has chosen the edition of May 22 to be his trial run paper.

It is customary for each new editor to put out one paper before he takes over full-time duties.

Constantine has chosen Mary Jean Parson to be associate editor.

Bob Evans will be the sports editor.

The only thing that two politicians agree on—what the THIRD politician should give to charity.

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—

Dave Campbell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—

Mary Neal Williams

MANAGING EDITOR—

BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—

Gerry Palfrey

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—

Grady Smith

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LETTERS  
To The Editor

To The Student Body,  
I think it would be impossible for anyone to go through a campaign, come out a winner, and not be humbled by the entire experience.

The honor which has been given me carries with it responsibilities which are as great as the honor. It is my earnest desire to fulfill those responsibilities to the best interest of the entire student body.

Congratulations are in order for all who were elected. As I think about next year's Executive Council, I am confident that any problem which might arise will not be because of lack of cooperation. It will be an honor to serve on the same Executive Council with them.

Any word from me would not be complete without an expression of thanks to my campaign manager, Al Horn. His enthusiasm, ideas, and criticism were a constant motivation. But on the final count, I won only because of the interest of each and every student who voted for me. My thanks to all of you.

Looking forward to the Fall Quarter and a successful school year, I am

Sincerely yours,  
Walter Greene

Dear Editor,

I'm just a freshman at Southern, but I've been through Sadie Hawkins Day and May Day and I was quite surprised at the lack of interest shown by some of the students. When I casually asked some juniors and seniors exactly what May Day was, they laughed and said, "I don't know, I've never been." Most of them had been to one Sadie Hawkins Day, I will admit, and all the "Greeks" had been to Interfraternity Sing because they had to go.

I went to booths on May Day; I cheered at the football game on Sadie Hawkins Day; I heard the music of Interfraternity Sing; I have heard the choir; I have seen the actors at work; I have seen the swimmers swim; and I have thoroughly enjoyed not only the entertainment offered by these events but also the companionship of fellow students.

I wonder if it is because the school sponsors these events that the attendance is low or if laziness comes with aging.

Please help me, Mr. Editor, while I still have some school spirit left.

Sincerely,  
A Freshman

Dear Freshman,  
Stick around, bud; the spirit ages.  
Editor

HARVEY GETS  
ELECTION NEWS

Dear Sir,

I have just arrived here in New York to finish up some business. Something rather odd has taken place. Since I last wrote to you, I have been showered—no, positively flooded—with great posters and letters of a political nature.

Now I realize that one vote often decides the election, but I shall not be on your campus until after the election. I regret this exceedingly—it has been several years since I have seen dear Jane, and I understand she'll be nearby Friday night.

I understand you-all (did I spell it right?) have even bought a new curtain for your stage just for my performance. That, of course, pleases me greatly. Indeed one of the per-

Member  
Associated College Press

susative political letters I received promised a new theatre and a private dressing room for me if I'd cast my vote for him.

I hope plans for my arrival are complete. I understand the supporting cast is in rehearsal. Perhaps I shall hear from you again, or are you running for any office?

Very sincerely, HARVEY

## TSL Initiates

Six new members were initiated into Theta Sigma Lambda, the honorary mathematics fraternity, on April 22. They are: Sarah Jo Dwyer, Faye Hendrix, Harman Wesson, John Early, Paul Franke, and William H. Howard.

## Snake Sheds Skin

Stevens Institute of Technology, N. J., has an old tradition which seems to cost students more money each year. It's called the Snake Dance, and this year it cost about \$175 in damage bills.

The damages: Two hats stolen; two chairs and some shuffleboard weights missing from a local tavern; one door wrecked in the Belvedere Hotel and Bar, Hoboken; four chairs smashed and decorations wrecked in the same establishment; one campus sign stolen.

All this happened three months ago, but the Interfraternity Council is still wondering how to pay off. (The Snake Dance is a fraternity tradition.)

The penalty for bigamy—more than one mother-in-law.

## New Red Curtain Brightens Stu-Ac

A new bright red curtain now hangs in the Student Activities Building.

Thanks to pioneering spirit in the Senior Class of '53, the College Theatre is proud to own, says Theatre president Ted Nordman, the second curtain in the Theatre's history.

The new curtain cost \$500, of which the Senior Class is to pay \$300. The College Theatre is to raise the remaining \$200.

Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer of the Senior Class, says that she has collected \$201 to date, and is sending letters soliciting payment to members of the Class of '53 who have left school.

## Honors Program Continues In '54

The Honors Courses program will be continued next year for qualified students, and one course in Shakespeare will be offered this summer.

Honors work, currently offered in English, chemistry, and history, was inaugurated for the student whose capacities and interest would permit him to do more intensive study than required in the regular courses.

A student must have completed six quarters of work before he can be eligible for Honors work.

All students who will be juniors next year, and who would like to take Honors work should see some member of the Honors Committee.

## --Get the GRID habit--

Cheeseburgers—our specialty—Pizza Pie

100 GRAYMONT AVE. 4-9870



Some coeds like their escorts blond!  
While some prefer brunets—  
But all agree on Lucky Strike.  
When they choose cigarettes.

Margaret C. Brosman  
University of North Carolina

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

## and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S.M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...

## Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For mildness, freshness, firmness, too,  
Try Lucky Strike today.  
Buy the carton, buy the pack—  
They're better either way!

Samuel Wm. Kaufman  
Pomona College



Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

O.L.Y.C.

# Miss Sally Wood Will Lead Gamma Phi 'Lady of Moon' Dance

Alpha Rho Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will give its annual Lady of the Moon Dance Saturday night, from 9:30 to 12:00 in the College Gymnasium. Music will be presented by Howard Kincaid and his orchestra.

Before the dance, a party will be held at the home of Mona Ivie in Crestwood for members and their dates.

Miss Sally Wood, chapter president, will lead the dance with Jimmy Johnson, wearing a strapless ballerina length dress of pale blue net, accented with garlands of French rosebuds and hyacinths. She will be presented with a bouquet of pink carnations by the past president, Miss Ella DeVann.

Members and their dates are: Miss Sally Wood, president; Jimmy Johnson; Miss Elyn Etchison, vice-president; Lucius de Yampert; Miss Doris Shelton, recording secretary; Charles Copeland; Miss Joyce Hyde, corresponding secretary; Bob Estock; Miss Mary Ann Crossley, treasurer; Fletcher Yielding; Miss Doris Earshaw, Billy Hauer; Miss Charlotte Clapp; Neil Maxwell; Miss Mona Ivie, Henry Copeland; Miss Gertrude Hatfield; Felix Montgomery; Miss Myrtice Ann Green, Roy Diggers; Miss Joyce Self, Bill McGregor; Miss Betty Jean Ryan, Ted Pritchett; Miss Shirley Palmer; Tommy Busch; Miss Kitty Jacobs; Bill Brown; Miss Rebecca Beatty, Don Davis.

After the leadout, the Lady of the Moon for this year will be named. This girl has been elected by the sorority as the member who most typifies the ideals and characteristics of the sorority. She will be presented with a cup by the



MISS SALLY WOOD

president of the alumni chapter, Miss Jan de Yampert.

After the dance, a breakfast will be held at the home of Miss Sally Wood in East Lake.

Chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. John F. Locke, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Dr. Frank E. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp.

America is the only place in the world where they lock up the jury every night and let the prisoner go home.

## But Not Here—

Brown University students go to the movies free during final exam week.

The student board of governors schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure for studying for exams.

At Southern, we get term papers.

He gave up drinking for the wife and kidneys.

## Critic's Corner

### "Carmen"

Carmen, is the story of a southern, fiery-haired gypsy, betrothed to Don Kirkse. He is one out of many, however. She is adored by her people and she has many of the stronger sex falling at her feet. Her fiery hair tantalizes the men beyond repair.

Don Kirkse, however, is betrothed to another, Micaela. She was always following him around like a trap-door. Micaela finally caught him and tried to persuade him to return to her and his mother. She gives him a portrait, his mother's blessing and a kiss, which she transfers voluptuously. Micaela caught him because she was fast and Don was only half-fast.

Don casts Micaela aside when he looks at the enticing Carmen. Don lets Carmen off. You see, he was a brigadier in the Southern Army and he pardoned her for wounding one of her companions, a laborer in a Camel factory. He let her off but he didn't let her down.

Don joins the band of vagabond smugglers. He is not satisfied with them. Too much like a preacher's house-party.

Carmen soon turns her attentions to a bull-fighter, Estommylio. This enrages Don and he challenges Estommylio to a duel. Don breaks his opponent's knitting needle and as he is about to give him the shaft, Carmen intervenes. This fills Don with undying hatred and he longs for revenge.

Micaela persuades Don to return to his dying mother. He returns home legged and bleeding.

The next scene is in the Quadrangle in Madrid where Estommylio is to star in a bull-fight. Don appears, still hoping to regain Carmen. Carmen though warned by a fellow gypsy, Fratistre, meets Don just outside the track. Here, Don (See CARMEN, Page 4)

## It Takes Dough

Two University of Chicago students who turned counterfeiters in order "to make money to go through school," were sentenced last month to five years apiece in federal prison.

It is reported that the U of Chi has a matriculation fee, too.



## Best Orange Drink You Ever Tasted!

NOW AVAILABLE  
AT BOOKSTORE

*Only time will tell about a green crew! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...*

**Test CAMELS**  
for 30 days  
for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

**THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY** Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

**CAMEL**  
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

B. J.  
Browne  
To., Co.,  
Winston-  
Salem,  
N.C.

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!



# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 27

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 15, 1953

## Last 'Harvey' Showing Tonight

### Seniors Vote June 2 For All-Class Picnic

At a special meeting last Monday the Senior Class voted to go to Camp Winnataska on June 2 for the traditional Senior Class picnic.

Graduation exercises will be held on June 4, and all seniors will have finished final exams by May 29, it was explained.

Diane Wiggins, vice-president of the Class, made the arrangements for the all-day outing at Winnataska. Each attending member of the Class will be assessed for the picnic.

Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer of the Seniors, reported that the Class must collect about fifty more dollars for the senior gift—the new red curtain in the Student Auditorium which has already been delivered.

It is hoped, said Miss Gardner, that more money than this amount will be collected so that the picnic may be financed by the entire class rather than having each member bring his own food.

Miss Gardner has been sending out letter to all the already-departed Seniors, but has not been able to contact them all, she said.

The names of those Seniors who have not paid their \$3 Senior Class gift will be printed as a reminder in this newspaper next week.

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held May 31 at McCoy Methodist Church. Graduation exercises are set for June 4.

### Le Cercle Elects

The officers of Le Cercle Francais, campus French club, were elected Monday.

Joyce Spradley will serve as president next year. Other officers are: Bobby Cargo, vice-president; Ellen Peak, recording secretary; Kit Martin, corresponding secretary; and Hilda Waddell, treasurer.

Le Cercle Francais is open to all students interested in the French language and culture.

### Alumni Reunion Set For May 29

The annual Alumni Reunion will be held May 29 on the campus. This year the alums are honoring all lawyers who attended BSC.

Highlight of the day will be the barbecue given on the quadrangle from 5:30 to 6:30. At this time Walter Gewin, of Tuscaloosa, the new president of the Alumni, will be introduced.

The alums will tour the campus and there is certain to be much interest in the new dormitory. The College Choir and ensemble will present a program.

There will also be two smaller reunions within the larger one. J. Allen Clark is entertaining the class of '24 at his home at noon. The class of '28 will meet at the Tutwiler during the day. Robert Sudderth, of the Chattanooga Times, has charge of the entertainment there.

This reunion brings former BSC president Dr. Guy Snavely and former dean Lud Spivey back to the campus.

As usual the group will try to find the oldest alum present. In recent years this honor has been won by Rev. Glenn of Midway.

The Senior Class is invited to attend the Alumni Reunion.

### Folk-music Artist Here Next Week

Charles F. Bryan, nationally known folk-music recitalist, will be on the campus Wednesday, and will give a program in Convocation.

This will be Mr. Bryan's third appearance at 'Southern.'

Bryan accompanies his folk singing on the dulcimer, a stringed instrument resembling a guitar. Dulcimers are made by the mountain people of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky.

A graduate of the Nashville Conservatory of Music, Mr. Bryan majored in voice, piano, and public school music. For graduation he wrote and conducted a full concert of the Conservatory Symphony.

In 1938 he was made head of the Department of Music at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville. During his four years at this school he made an extensive and intensive study of folk music. He is now president of the Tennessee Folklore Society.

Mr. Bryan now teaches music at the new Indian Springs school for boys here in Birmingham.

In 1945 Bryan was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship in music composition. While studying he wrote "The Bell Witch," a secular cantata based upon folk legend of the South. It was composed for chorus, orchestra, and soloist. Its premier performance was given in Carnegie Hall in 1947. The chorus and orchestra were conducted by Robert Shaw.

### MSM Elects

G. L. Story will take over the gavel for the Methodist Student Movement during the coming year. Betty Hamby is the newly elected vice-president; Sara Jo Whithock, secretary; and Lamar Aman, treasurer.

### Twenty-Six Seniors May Not Take Finals

Twenty-six lucky graduating seniors may not have to take the final examinations this quarter. The other seniors will begin their exams during the week of May 25.

The twenty-six seniors who have maintained a B average on all their college work, and who are making a B in each course this quarter may be excused from final examinations if their individual professors wish.

Those eligible for excuse are:

Mary Ann Bagley, Janette Ball, Laura Blankenbaker, David Campbell, Marshall Carney, Pat Cornelius, Jack Crawford, Memory Denman, Larry Evans, Joanne Gray, Harriet Howard, Betty Hunter, James Jackson, Jo Ann Little, Rolaine Mann, Martha Moore, Ted Nordman, Mary Louise Payne, Bette Prestwood, Richard Rowan, Carolyn Spradley, Richard Wilhite,



YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE UP this rabbit, Elwood is told. Dr. Chumley, Veta Louise, Myrtle Mae and Judge Gaffney, playing in 'Harvey,' say that big white rabbits are fickle. (Photo by Bob Tatum).

### Finds Play Creditable

by Larry Evans

The College Theatre's spring production, Mary Chase's "Harvey," will show tonight for the last time in the Student Ac Building auditorium. Curtain time for the comedy, directed by Dr. Arnold Powell, is eight o'clock.

The production was handicapped by a three week absence of the director during his illness and the cast has not been able to recover enough lost ground to bring the show up to usual college theatre par. In an attempt to correct technical flaws and line delivery difficulties, Dr. Powell has apparently been obliged to slight character developing in most of the roles.

As a result most of the persons on stage say lines and move about with relative precision but mean nothing to the audience and are not usually very amusing. With few exceptions the cast is completely lacking in the spirit of the comedy, apparently expecting the lines themselves to do all the work for them. Consequently where the lines are not funny the play is dead.

Gene Hayes, playing the role of Elwood P. Dowd, turns in a creditable performance under the circumstances. Although his characterization is sometimes more emasculine than ethereal and tends to grow monotonous, it is consistent and evokes audience sympathy.

Elwood's sister, Veta Louise, is portrayed by Carolyn Jones. The character of Veta shines through in certain spots in Miss Jones' performance, notably in the second act, but is elsewhere obscured by obvious straining for technical factors.

The only actor who properly catches the meaning and humor of the situation is Dave Campbell, as Judge Gaffney. Campbell's is a particularly meaty role and he plays it genuinely, having no trouble in walking off with the show.

Others in the cast performed with varying degrees of genuineness and zest. They were Mildred Ann Tatton as Myrtle May, Pete Halley as Dr. Sanderson, Shirley Ezell as Miss Kelly, James Jackson as Wilson, Don Davis as Dr. Chumley, Virginia Covington as Mrs. Chumley, Winkie Hall as Mrs. Chauvenet, Chuck Dexter as the Cab Driver, and Mary Jean Parson as the Maid.

And anyone who wants to know who played Harvey missed the point of the play.

Alpha Chi Omega	2,607
The fraternities and their grade point ratios were:	
Phi Beta Phi	3,166
Theta Upsilon	3,023
Kappa Delta	2,835
Gamma Phi Beta	2,785
Zeta Tau Alpha	2,775
Alpha Omicron Pi	2,620

The all-school average was 2,5972.

The sororities and their grade point ratios were:

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3,023

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Alpha Omicron Pi

2,620

The general fraternity average of 2,344 was a little below the all-men's average of 2,3830.

The general sorority average of 2,344 was a little below the all-women's average of 2,3830.

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## THE HILLTOP NEWS

EDITOR—

Dave Campbell

ASSOCIATE EDITOR—

Mary Neal Williams

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—

Gerry Falvey

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BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—

Gerry Falvey

GRADY SMITH

## BOOKS

*Prince of Players* is a theatrical record of Edwin Booth which reads like a novel, and yet whose every sentence has the ring of truth and authenticity.

Eleanor Ruggles, the author, begins the great actor's story with a sketch of Booth's father, a famous British tragedian, who emigrated to America. The older Booth could not be trusted to travel alone on his theatrical engagements, and it was his young son Edwin, who escorted and shielded him during his madness, but most often, pried him from the taverns.

Brought up in the wings of the stage, Edwin Booth became an actor in his own right. He scored his first stage successes in the boisterous San Francisco of the early eighteen-fifties. Starred in New York at twenty-four, he soon became, and remained throughout his career, the idol of American theatre goers.

Prior to the Civil War, Edwin Booth claimed New York and Boston as his theatre territory, and his two younger brothers divided the South and West between themselves for acting. During the Civil War, all three brothers performed in New York and Washington.

The Southern John Wilkes Booth was claimed a superior artist to his brothers, but the War and fate soon left his name infamous to historians.

Edwin Booth's life had other tragedies, but there is a lesson for every young actor in the *Prince of Players*. To rise to the heights, talent is not enough; there must be character.

The adventurous mountain climbing story, *Annapurna*, by Herzog, is now ready for circulation. Ask for it at the Circulation Desk.

Mrs. Barbara Dawson  
Circulation Department

(VETS, from Page 1)  
And second, the veteran actually must have resumed his training after the between-terms break.

VA's ruling will apply to veterans in school under the Korean G.I. Bill during the 1952-53 school year. Adjustments are now being made in the case of any veterans who have not been paid for their breaks in training.

Smith asked these veterans not to write in about their cases, since letters will only serve to slow up the review process.

**'No-Doz' Is No Excuse—Harvard**

Two members of the Hygiene department at Harvard University have warned students that the use of 'No-Doz' is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time.

Dr. Arlie Boak, hygiene professor, terms the taking of 'No-Doz' pills "self-inflicted injury." He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resort to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

Harvard University has announced it will not accept absentees' excuses of fatigue and collapse if 'No-Doz' is a partial cause.

Readers of the University of Cincinnati Record got a shock recently from the headline, "Dr. Altemeier Gets Chair." It turned out to be the Christian R. Holmes Chair of Surgery at UC.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press**LETTERS  
To The Editor**

Japanese Students Want Pen-Pals From U.S.—

Dear Sir,

I hope you will not be embarrassed to receive a letter from a stranger.

You might have received some letter like this about the correspondence from other clubs or our club. It is because we wish to have as many pen-pals as possible in your country, that we are writing to you for the first time, or second time. If you have any members who would like to start correspondence or to have more pen-pals, we hope them to write to us without any hesitations.

We shall be very much obliged if you could write something about us on your school paper, or send us the list of the students who want to correspond with us, or send us letters collected of them who desire to correspond with Japanese. Please write about sex, age, hobbies, desire and so on, or of an individual of the students.

Looking forward to your kind assistance.

We are

Yours very sincerely,  
(Signed) Miss Mitsue Ueda,  
Japan Correspondence Club  
260 Oka-Shinmachi  
Hirakata-City, Osaka  
Japan.

**Margaret Norton Will Lead ZTA In Annual Dance Tomorrow Night**

Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its Annual Spring Formal Saturday, May 16, from 9:30 until 12:00 in the Student Activities Building. Fess Watley and his band will play for the dance.

Miss Margaret Norton, Alpha Nu chapter president, will lead the dance escorted by Ray Worth. Miss Norton will wear a strapless pink nylon tulle dress with a tiered skirt in varying shades of pink.

Miss Norton will be presented with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses by Miss Mary Ann Englebert, past president of Alpha Nu chapter, at intermission.

Members and their dates attending will be:

Miss Margaret Norton, president, Ray Worth; Martha Smith, vice-president, Steven Windham; Bettye Bradley, secretary, Jack Strong; Bettie Hunter, treasurer, Lt. Matt Lawson; Mary Ann Haslam, historian, Dave Buttram; Eleanor Hamilton, guard, Alan Dimick; Judith Akin, Calvin Hopkins; Alice Bennett, Buster Miles; Ellen Bryant, John Paul Tate; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darnell; Janis Grace, Gene Robinson; Ann Gravlee, John Anderson; Peggy Lloyd, Jim Mulvaney; Elizabeth Mitchell, George Howell; Joan Murphy, Jarman Baxley; Mary Jean Parson, Swift Williams; Dot Savage, Len McCombs.

The patronesses of the sorority will serve at intermission. They are Mrs. A. E. Walker, Jr.; Mrs. Whit Windham; Mrs. Hewitt Smith; Mrs. George E. Mann, Jr.; Miss Marian Crawford; and Mrs. P. S. Timberlake.

Chaperones for the dance will be



MISS MARGARET NORTON

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh; Dr. Frank Williams; and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Shanks.

A breakfast will be held at

Christy's Restaurant following the dance.

The entire student body is cordially invited to attend the dance.

**Diamondmen Get Braced For Next Tuesday Playoffs**

by Bob Evans

As the playoffs for softball approach, it looks like a tight race to the finish.

Playoffs, which were originally set for Monday, will probably have to start Tuesday to allow the Pikes and SAEs to make up a game they

The KAs and ATO "A" seem to be the only two reasonable guesses for the runoff.

As it looks now, the Preachers and Faculty teams will be the other two run-offs unless the ATO Bees can sting their big brothers.

The schedule for the playoffs is that the first place team play the fourth place team while the second and third place teams battle it out. The winners then play for the championship.

As for the other teams, the Theta Chis and Pikes are contenders for sixth place, while Lambda Chi and SAE slug it out for eighth.

Probable final outcome:  
ATO "A" \_\_\_\_\_ 8-0

**Recent Graduates Get Commissions**

Word has reached the HILLTOP NEWS concerning four Southern alums who are now in service. Palmer Peterson, of Montgomery, has recently taken his first solo flight at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Station, Whiting Field. He will now receive instruction in precision air work in aerobatics along with his regular solo flights.

Taylor Kincannon, who left Southern in 1951, is in the Air Cadets and will receive his aeronautical rating in February, 1954.



SHOWING NO SIGNS of fatigue: Dr. (Big Man) Smithey and Dick Anderson crack the bat during Monday's games. The playoff games are scheduled for next Tuesday.



Taylor lives on Canterbury Road in Birmingham.

Maxie Boyd Moore, Jr., is a second lieutenant in the Air Force and will also receive his rating in February, 1954. He lives at 1020 Appalache Street, Birmingham, and graduated at BSC in June, 1952.

Air Cadet Stanley O. Smith will get his rating in October, 1953. He left Southern in May, 1950. Stanley lives at 1710 Pike Road, Birmingham.

Kincannon, Moore, and Smith are at Stallings Air Force Base, Kinston, N.C.

**PE Open House**

The gym will be open next Friday night, with a little extra planned recreation for all students under the direction of the PE Club and Miss Elizabeth Davis, girls sports director.

All students are invited to attend.

"We don't allow traveling salesmen in this village." "That's why it's still a village."

**Sports Survey**

PIKA 7, SAE 7

This game seemed to be a battle of walks as ten SAEs and nine Pikes got free tickets. Two Pikes, Butram and Valley, and three SAEs, Browdy, Harrison, and Windham, hit singles as the lead changed each inning. The Pikes took a 1-0 lead in the first but fell behind 2-1 in the second. At the end of the third the Pikes lead 4-3. The SAEs scored twice in the fourth making the score 5-4 in their favor. The Pikes scored 3 and the SAEs two in the fifth to tie the ball game as it was called because of darkness. Jeff hurled for the Pikes and Windham for the SAEs.

FAC 8, ATO "B" 4

Walker, Burch, and Esco led the Fac-Ind team to an 8-4 victory over the Bees. Furlo, Vines and B. Montgomery led the Maltese Crossmen at the plate. Behind Dr. Smith's fine pitching the Fac took a three run lead in the first and the ATOs never came near them again.

KA 8, ATO "B" 6

The KAs scored four runs in the second and third innings to coast by the Bees 8-6. The losers scored two runs in the fifth and four in the seventh in a desperate attempt to catch the KAs. Northcutt, Warth, and McCullum led Lee's followers while Gray got the only two ATO hits. The pitcher were Northcutt and Gray.

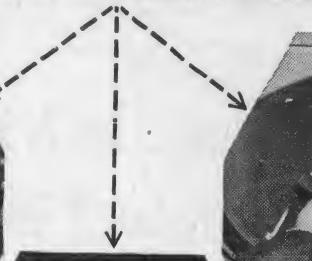
ATO "B" 12, LXA 4

Last Friday the Bees beat the Lambda Chis 12 to 4. Except for one bad inning for the crescent men, it was a close ball game. Going into the fifth inning, the Bees had a one run lead. That inning they send thirteen men to bat—to score eight runs. Mooney, Ogletree, and Furlo led the Maltese Crossmen, while Sheffield and Blackwell led the Lambda Chis.

# TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



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AIRCRAFT OBSERVER



AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

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**TO BE QUALIFIED** you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

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New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks



### ★ AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM

### Pete Furio Is Named 'Ugliest Man'

Pete Furio was announced as the winner of the "Ugliest Man" contest last Friday. He nad his date, Peggy Massey, shared an evening's entertainment provided by the sponsor, Mortar Board. Prizes included two steak dinners at Dale's, two theatre passes, a box of candy, a tie, and a corsage for his date.

Running a close second in the amount of money collected was the AOPI-SAE candidate, Herman Russell. He was awarded a box of candy.

A total of \$73 was netted by this annual spring project of Mortar Board. Approximately 65% of the amount collected was solicited by Furio and Russell. The winning candidate, sponsored by ATO and KD, had a total of \$28 while the second place winner got a total of \$22. The profit from the contest will be used to sponsor various Mortar Board projects. Plans are being discussed by the group to use the money for a scholarship or loan fund for some worthy student.

Other candidates for the title were Dave Buttram, Charles Walker, James Jackson, Lucius de Yampert, Tommy Williams, Gene Robinson, and Jim Blackwell.

### Triangle Club To Present Members

The campus' youngest service society, the Triangle Club, has elected next year's members from the Freshman Class, nad they will be presented during Convocation sometime before the quarter is out.

The Triangle Club, only three years old, is composed of 15 percent of the Sophomore Class, and serve for one year.

Members of the Club must have maintained a 2.0 average on their first year's work, must have shown an interest in the welfare of the College, and be interested in aiding incoming freshmen make an adjustment to college life.

### Snow Is Elected PE Club Prexy

Mary Jacq Snow has been elected president of the PE Club for the coming school year and Coach W. R. Battle will serve as the Club adviser. The Club voted at the last meeting to hold its meetings every second and third Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Previously they have been meeting each Friday morning at 10:00.

Other new officers include Suzanne Davis, vice-president; Lee Kirby, secretary; Bill Thorn, treasurer, and Connie Conway, publicity chairman.

Why doesn't the EC do something about the parking problem on the campus?

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By COLLEEN CASEY

The SAE's, upon recovering from their annual house-party at Cheaha State Park the first week-end of this month, held election of officers last Monday night. Bill Porter is the new president; Bill Baxter, vice-president; Jim Mercer, secretary; Harold Estock, warden; Herman Russell, herald; Calvin Hopkins, deputy treasurer, and Johnny Peer, EKPP.

Donna Mackros and Martin Hughes were initiated into KD last Thursday. The chapter is busy with its plans for the annual lead-out to be held May 23. Eleanor Jackson was seen sporting a new ring on her left hand. Congratulations.

The Zeta's had a work party Monday night to prepare the decorations for the dance to be held in the Student Activities Building tomorrow evening. Following the dance a breakfast will be held at Christy's and the "best pledge" award will be made at this time. Alice Bennett gave her senior recital May 13 at the Conservatory.

Last Monday the Pi Phi's were entertained with a supper at the home of Diane Wiggins. Then Friday night Carolyn Cox gave an informal party at her home for the chapter and their dates. Gerry Palfrey and Frances Sensabaugh have been elected to attend the Province Workshop this summer. Next Monday night a cookleshine honoring the seniors will be held in the sorority room. Following the cere-

## Brittain Elected BSU President

Marilyn Brittain will head the Baptist Student Union for the next year. Other new officers include Mary Jacq Snow, first vice-president; Felix Montgomery, second vice-president; Shirley Hines, Secretary, and Bob Bowker, treasurer.

Joyce Self is the retiring president of BSU.

The Michigan State News, with unconcealed pride, tells of a student who became so engrossed in reading the News one day while walking to class that he walked spang into a construction hole. Here, it's the editors who hit the holes.



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Ever Tasted!**  
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mony, supper will be served. The chapter is also planning a party for May 29 at Camp Winnataska.

The Delta Sigs were hosts this week to one of the national field representatives, Frank Lloyd. While here, Mr. Lloyd talked to the administration, studied fraternity conditions, and reported his findings to the chapter. Formal pledging will be held Sunday afternoon for recently activated men.

## Will Distribute Accents May 25

The 1953 Southern-Accent will be distributed on May 25, said Editor Ann Bates, early this week.

Students may pick up their copy of the yearbook in the Alumni Office, Munger.

From The Tech's movie column, MIT: Tom Ewell and Vanessa Brown in "The Seven Year Itch," a romantic comedy.

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# THE HILLTOP NEWS

Vol. XX, No. 28

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 22, 1953

## June Graduates To Do Further Study

Southern has always been proud of its seniors who go on to graduate study and the percentage of the graduating seniors that do has always been high. Some of the most outstanding doctors and lawyers in the state of Alabama were undergraduates at Birmingham-Southern before completing their schooling in graduate schools. The Southern graduate ranks high in whatever graduate school he may be attending.

Two of the June graduates are going to Tulane University for their medical training. They are Don Montgomery and Bill Dale. George Wilson, Bob Estock, and Don Englebert are staying here in Birmingham and will go to the University of Alabama Medical and Dental Schools. Don Englebert plans to study in the Dental School and Bob Estock and George Wilson in the Medical School.

Alan Dimich has been accepted to the graduate school for the University of North Carolina. Alan will do his graduate work in embryology. Chapel Hill is the graduate school alma mater of Drs. Shanks, Doubles, and Blair.

The Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut, will be the place of residence of Bill Brown and Ray Vance. Both the boys will study and work with psychiatric aid for one year at the institute.

Martha Cunliff, BSC senior, has recently accepted an assistantship in elementary education at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Michigan. Miss Cunliff will work with a group of students in Children's Literature.

She will receive her tuition plus \$1200 for the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

### Accents

Go to the Alumni office on May 26 and get your 1953 Southern Accent. Editor Ann Bates has set a record of some sort by having the annuals ready for distribution so early.

For those who were here three quarters this year, the 'Accent' will be free. Two dollars will be charged to those who were here two quarters, and four dollars to those who were here only once.

### Wesson Gets PhD

Mr. Robert Wesson, professor of math, completed his work for a Ph.D. degree in Math at Vanderbilt on May 14. He will become a full Doctor in June. Mr. Wesson is a graduate of Birmingham-Southern.

### IHS Elects

IHS has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: president, vice-president, Gwen Adams; secretary and treasurer, Sara Jo Whitlock; Projects Chairman, Betty Godfrey; publicity chairman, Doris Shelton; social chairman, Myrtle Ann Greene.

IHS is a girls' religious service organization.

## Art Exhibit To Begin May 28



Instructor Raymond McMahon and student Tom Screeven look at Mitchie Mitchell's painting, "Architectural Forms," while selecting works for the coming art exhibit.

## Star To Interview Class President

On May 28 Southern will help the summer at Birmingham greet movie stars Arlene Dahl and John Sutton, and producer William Pine of Pine-Thomas Productions.

The three Hollywoodites will arrive that morning for the premier showing of their new movie, "Sangere." This epic romance is the first real technicolor movie to be made in 3-D and stars Miss Dahl, and Fernando Lamas, featuring John Sutton.

Their arrival here will hail a Three-City Premier of this movie, set in Georgia soon after the Revolutionary War. Savannah and Atlanta are also participating.

The presidents of the graduating classes of Southern, Howard, and all the city and county high schools will be the guests of the three visitors and Noris Hadaway, manager of the Alabama Theater, at a luncheon Thursday. James Jackson, president of the '53 graduating class will represent Southern.

Guest tickets will be given to all the officers of these classes and their faculty advisors, so they may attend the showing of the movie at any time during the following week.

Tentative plans for the event in-

clude the appearance of Miss Dahl and Mr. Sutton on the stage of the Alabama during the first showing of the movie.

A press conference will be held at the Tutwiler Thursday morning and Mary Jean Parson will represent Southern there.

The Southern Accent Staff will have regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Southern Accent office in the balcony of Munger Auditorium.

Anyone interested in working on the 1954 annual is welcome to come to the meetings.

—Jack Shearer

## Exec Council Picks Officers

As its first official act, the new Executive Council has elected its secretary, treasurer, and Chairman of the Women's Division. Eleanor Hamilton and Gerald Lambert were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively. Marilyn Brittain will serve as chairman of the Women's Division.

In addition to keeping the minutes and statutes, Eleanor will serve as secretary of the Publications Board. Gerald becomes custodian of the Student Activities Fund, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Executive Council, and a member of the Finance Board.

Marilyn, as chairman of the Women's Division, becomes a member of the Election Board. She will also supervise the activities point system as it applies to women students. Bill Porter, as vice-president of the Student Body, will head the Men's Division.

The new Executive Council officially takes over the Student Government at the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

## Mortar Boarders Meet Monday

New members of Mortar Board met in the cafeteria with president Ann Bates on Monday evening.

Carolyn Spradley spoke on the standards and traditions of the organization and emphasized attendance at the triannual convention.

The sixth annual Student Art Exhibit will be held from May 28 to June 5. Representative work of the current year will be shown in rooms 33, 37, and in the second hallway of Ramsey.

The exhibit will feature design problems, drawing, and painting.

A highlight of the opening will be the official recognition of new members of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity. In the traditional ceremony new members will be notified of their election by special tags on their most outstanding work.

Faculty and students are urged to come to the opening of the exhibit at 9:30 next Thursday morning.

The selection of work is not complete at printing (May 19), but the following students' work has been selected: Bettie Hunter, Patty Wilder, Henry Kimbrell, Bill Porter, Jerome Ippolito, Carolyn Jones, Patty Neyman, Sharon Stansell, Eleanor McCain, John Early, Tom Screeven, Mitchie Mitchell, Martha Kelly, Francis Colro, Dorothy Worthington, Roger Morrison, and Mary Boothby.

## Choir Plans New Concerts

The College Choir is rounding off the year with a series of concerts of both light and heavy music.

Two weeks ago the entire choir went to Anniston for a Sunday night concert. They gave an hour and a half concert of sacred music in the sanctuary and then gave a thirty-minute concert of light numbers in the activities room.

Last Wednesday night the Ensemble sang at Trinity Methodist Church.

On Sunday the College Choir will join Methodist choirs under the direction of Thomas, Hudson, and Turner for an Evangelistic Rally at 3 p.m. in Munger Bowl. Methodists from all over the state will be here.

A concert of light numbers will be the entertainment for the Alumni picnic on May 29 at 5 p.m. And they will continue with the graduation activities by singing for Commencement on June 4.

The big day will be May 31, Sunday, at 4 p.m. At that time, in Munger Auditorium, they will present their annual Spring Concert.

Many of the songs from the recent tour will be included, plus some 10 numbers prepared this quarter.

Mr. Raymond Anderson, head of the Music Department, will direct.

## IND Women Fete At Installation

The Independent Women met for a banquet in the Kressboro Room Monday night. An installation ceremony was held for the following new officers: president, Betty Ann Godfrey; vice-president, Helen Hallman; secretary, Ruth Smith; treasurer, Betty Hamby; historian, Hilda Waddell; publicity chairman, Marion Bayard; membership chairman, Sara Jo Whitlock; room chairman, Mary Berry; sports chairman, Betty Wilson.

Jack Crawford, president of the student body, presented awards to seven girls outstanding in the organization. The awards were for scholarship, Joyce Spradley and Betty Hamby; leadership, Betty Wilson; sports, Jean and Joan Carroll; and activities, Betty Godfrey and Joyce Spradley.

## Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 12



Miss Wiley and Dr. Evans, officers of Phi Beta Kappa, welcoming Jo Ann Little, Mary Ann Bagley, and Marshall Carney to the initiation banquet last Wednesday night.

On Wednesday evening, May 20, the twelve recently elected members of Phi Beta Kappa at Southern were guests at the Annual Initiation Meeting of the Alabama Beta of Phi Beta Kappa.

Selected four weeks ago, the new initiates are: Mary Ann Bagley, Marshall Randolph Carney, Pauline Evangeline Constantine, Patricia Marie Cornelius, Jack Reed Crawford, Memory Alice Denman, Mary Ann Green Dyer, Jo Ann Little, Martha Rolaine Mann, Martha Moore, Bette Ogletree Prestwood, and Dorothy Carolyn Spradley.

The initiation took place at 5:30 in Stockham Building. It was followed by a buffet supper at 6:30, also in Stockham.

After the supper, Dean Judson Clements Ward Jr., of the College of Arts and Sciences, Emory University, addressed the gathering. Dean Ward's subject was "The Art

(See PHI BETA KAPPA, Page 2)

## THE HILLTOP NEWS

**EDITOR—** Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—** Mary Neal Williams  
**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—** Grady Smith  
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MANAGING EDITOR—  
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 Gerry Palfrey  
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 Associated Collegiate Press

LETTERS  
To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In an article on the Honor System in the HTN week before last the implication was made that those who do not believe in or agree with the system are themselves without honor. This type of statement is somewhat analogous to the kind being made by the professional anti-communists in the political field today. Who wrote the article? Joe McCarthy? I do not believe that categorical judgments can be made about such a controversial issue as an Honor System. There are many students who would not themselves cheat who are yet unwilling to subscribe to the system. Do you believe that a person can cheat his way to a diploma? Do you think that it is the duty of a student, who does not himself have the papers of persons whom he suspects of cheating in front of him to compare, to make rash accusations? Is the purpose of college to obtain knowledge or to spy on fellow students? I cannot agree with the assumption that was made.

Yours very truly,  
Al Horn

ED NOTE: The author of the article to which Mr. Horn refers (it was not Senator McCarthy) unfortunately committed a journalistic error in allowing editorial feeling to flavor what was intended to be a straight news story.

(PHI BETA KAPPA, from Page 1)  
 of Teaching." Dean Ward conducted lectures here on the Hilltop before World War II. After returning from service, he taught History and Government at West Point. He then served as President of Georgia Teacher's College. Ward has since returned to Emory, his Alma Mater.

The event was a semi-formal one, with guest privileges.

Officers of Phi Beta Kappa are Miss Evelyn Wiley, Dr. Joseph Howard Parks and Dr. Fred Evans.

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## Recital Tonight

Deborah Smith, Conservatory student, will be presented by the Birmingham Music Club in a recital to night at 8:30. The featured music of the evening will be by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, and Debussy. All the campus is invited.

ter (and that goes for any letter in the alphabet). However, this is a warning to those intemperate people who insist on indulging to extremes in Bookstore Coffee.

Please notice that there is a wide, wide difference in this coffee and ordinary orthodox coffee. This coffee induces lethargic tendencies to make one want to remain in the Brookstone when the bell rings. Class seems a very remote thing at times like this, a vague dream, an unreality.

After you down the sixth or seventh cup, you feel the worst in your creeping to the fore. Mental images crowd your mind; of pulling the wires out of the motor of the car parked just outside the window, of tearing down the Phillips Science Building brick by brick, of writing McCarthy and reporting Dr. Hawk as a Communist.

Suddenly you are conscious of people staring at you.

You wipe the blood-flecked foam off your lips and stagger out the door. But, who is this? "Good morning, Dr. —." You just cut —'s class.) "Yes, I know I wasn't in class, but I was feeling kinda nauseous." He is sure to believe you.

You look nauseous. But after all you've been drinking Bookstore Coffee.

Frank Marshall

Familiarity breeds contempt—and children.

When in doubt, tell the truth.

Enjoy

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

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I get a thrill from catching trout  
 And love to fish for mule;  
 But fishing ain't complete without  
 My good old Lucky Strike!

George Morhouse  
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PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

# Martha Mae Neely Will Lead Kappa Delta 'White Rose Ball'



MISS MARTHA MAE NEELY

## Faculty Picnic This Afternoon

The annual Faculty Picnic will be held this afternoon at the country home of Dr. Hargiss, on the Florida Short Route. This picnic is for every teacher and their families.

It has been a tradition at 'Southern for over 25 years and is paid for by the faculty dues paid each year for entertainment of this sort. Don Englebert will be in charge

## '52 Grad Honored

Newton Maloney, a 1952 graduate of BSC, and a winner of a scholarship to Yale Divinity School, has recently been awarded the Mersic Award at Yale. This is given by the speech department for the most marked improvement of any first year student in the field of speech.

of entertainment, which will include games for the children, and fishing and boating for all who care for it.

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Delta will have its annual White Rose Ball May 23 in the Gym from 9 to 12. Gerald Scott and his orchestra will present the music.

Martha Mae Neely, chapter president, escorted by Jim Montgomery, will be presented with an arm bouquet of white roses by retiring president, Martha Moore, escorted by Dave Champlain. Miss Neely's dress is of white lace over nylon organdy, featuring an off-shoulder bodice and bouffant skirt.

Officers and their dates include: vice-president, Clara Lee Hammert; Gene Montgomery; secretary, Carolyn Jones; Charles Armstrong; treasurer, Ann Kennemer; Walter Green; assistant treasurer, Celeste Hayden; Grady Parrish; editor, Mary Katherine Armstrong; Rolland Farnham; Rush Chairman, Mary Ann Randall; Sam Bryant.

Members and dates include: Judith Berry, Creston Jones; Margaret Ann Brown, Jim Gray; Jean Clark, Frank Marshall; Pat Cornelius, Jim Blackwell; Virginia Covington, Jack Shearer; Marilyn Faulk, Tommy Williams; Martha Hughes, Bill Lovelace; Virginia Hughes, Bobby Hunter; Eleanor Jackson, Roy Richards; Carolyn Lyons, Neil Christopher; Peggy Massey, Pete Furio; Amella Murray, Sandy Hughes; Patty Neyman, Mudd Darrin; Rose Townsend, Jack Greene; Donna Mockros; Ed Moore.

Pledge Jean Wilson will be escorted by Herman Russell.

During intermission refreshments will be served by members of the Mother's Club.

Immediately after the dance Mrs. Martin G. Neely will entertain at



Nelson Guthrie, right, will succeed Charles Prestwood as the new president of the Ministerial Association. The officers will be installed tonight.

## Ministers Install Officers At Banquet

### Librarians Fete

The Library Staff held a party yesterday evening from 3:45 to 5 in honor of four staff members who will soon be leaving the Hilltop.

Those honored were Richard Rowan, Carolyn Spradley, Jeanette Kerley, and Marian Bayard.

Among the guests were Dr. Butts and Mrs. Duff, formerly of the Circulation Library here.

The staff has decided to make traditional 3 such parties each year, to take place in May, August and December.

her home with a breakfast for members and their dates.

Chaperons are to be Dr. and Mrs. E. Sydnor Ownbey, Dr. Frank Williams, and Mr. Raymond Anderson. All the campus is invited.

The annual Installation Banquet of the Ministerial Association will be held at Ensley First Methodist Church tonight at 7.

The entire program is under the supervision of Willis Vickery. Johnny Smith will lead the recreation.

The installation service will precede the recreation program.

Officers for the coming year are: Nelson Guthrie, president; Charles Howard, vice-president; Barry Anderson, secretary; Elmer O'Brien, treasurer; Tommy Ogletree and Charles Walker, publicity.

Some ministers would make good martyrs: they are so dry they would burn well.

She turned him down like a bed-spread.



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## THE VIEW FROM OLYMPUS

By COLLEEN CASEY

Last Saturday night the Lambda Chis held their quarterly Steak and Bean Supper. The brothers making the fraternity average or over ate steak; the brothers below that average ate beans. Their dates at the same fare as their respective boy friends. The officers who will serve the rest of the year were elected Monday night. They are: Walter Green, president; Jim Blackwell, vice-president; Frank Marshall, secretary; Al Nuttal, treasurer; Eugene Davis, rush chairman, and Dave Scott, ritualist.

The Delta Sigs have been aiding the reactivation of the chapter at Howard College. Within a few weeks 21 men have pledged, bringing with them renewed spirit and enthusiasm. Southern's Delta Sigs have been invited by them to a banquet at the Moton Hotel tonight.

All the AOPis enjoyed the barbecue held last Friday night at Lane Park. After the barbecue everyone went to Fay Woody's for dancing and T-V. The AOPis are looking forward to two weddings coming up in June. Eugene Kinney will marry June 6, and Barbara Carlisle, June 20.

Recently the Gamma Phis held formal initiation for Rebecca Beatty. Next Monday the women of the Crescent will entertain their mothers at a covered dish supper in Stockham. Congratulations to Mona Lyle, Lady of the Moon.

SAEs held installation of new officers last Monday night. Brother Bill Porter is the new president; Bill Baxter, vice-president. Brother Hollis Boston was on campus for a visit after graduation from jet air cadet school. The SAEs are planning one more big fling before the school ends for the summer. Although the announcement is a little

belated, Eleanor Hamilton is wearing the SAE pin of Al Dimick.

The Pikes leave this evening for a weekend of swimming, softball, and sunbathing on their annual houseparty at Double Oak Mountain. Earl Norwood has planned an enjoyable menu for the week-end, and Dave Buttram and Chuck Dexter promise many surprises in the entertainment program. The Pike brothers were sorry to hear about the sudden death of their national president, Harvey T. Newell Jr. President Newell was killed in a plane crash Sunday night. The funeral was held in Meridian, Mississippi, Tuesday morning.

## Track Meet Is Changed

The Intramural Board has again decided to change the track meet. It was planned to have the meet at Legion Field, but since expenses that would incur would be hard to meet, the board decided to hold it in our own Munger Bowl.

The dates, May 28, and 27, will be the same.

## Cherry Orchard' Is Final Work For Actors

Dr. Powell's Acting and Directing Class is preparing Anton Chekov's play, "The Cherry Orchard," for their final work of the quarter.

Each of the 14 members of the class will perform 3 duties during the production and will be graded on one phase of technical work.

The play has been divided into 14 scenes and will be "tied together" by narration written by four members of the class.

It will be presented on the afternoon of May 29 to a special audience.

Those interested in seeing it could contact Dr. Powell.

I know only two tunes; one of them is "Yankee Doodle," and the other isn't.

Journalism will kill you, but it will keep you alive while you're at it.

## TEACHERS WANTED

Minimum 1953-1954 salaries anticipated for degree teachers without previous experience: bachelors \$2,000; masters \$2,200; doctorate \$3,300 and up. Generous increases for each year of previous or subsequent public school experience in one or state to maximum. Excellent retirement program and many other advantages including contract or permanent tenure legislation. No? Can I afford to teach in Florida? but I can afford not to teach in Florida? Write for application form. Tell your friends.

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## Sports Review—

# ATO 'B' Team Misses Playoff



**NEW GIRLS MANAGERS:** Newly elected girls sports managers are: Evie Balch, badminton and volleyball; Eleanor Hamilton, junior manager; Roye Wates, senior manager; Clara Lee Hammert, tennis; Merry Lynn Hayes, basketball; Mary Katherine Armstrong, softball; and Suzanne Davis, swimming.

## Girls Sports— Managers Elected— Softball Rift Coming

by Connie Conway

With this quarter's girls sports activities almost over, the Intramural Council has elected its new officers for next year.

The new senior manager is Roye Wates with Eleanor Hamilton as junior manager.

Suzanna Davis heads swimming; Merry Lynn Hayes, basketball; Mary Katherine Armstrong, softball, and ping pong; Clara Lee Hammert, tennis; and Evie Balch, badminton and volleyball.

Four softball games remain to be played as this article goes to press. Scheduled for last Wednesday was the AOPi-Ind. tilt and the Pi Phi-Gamma Phi game. Yesterday the

KD took on the Theta U's and the Ind. came up against the Zetas.

The winner of the AOPi-Ind. will more than likely come out in first place. There could be a tie for first, if the Ind. beats the AOPis and then lost to the Zetas. However, if the AOPi's top the Ind., this being their last game, they will receive the trophy.

The probable starting lineups for the two teams are:

S: Martha Shackelford, Ann Yates  
Pitcher: AOPi, Merry Lynn Hayes; Ind., Joan Carroll.

Catcher: AOPi, Marilyn Butler; Ind., Anna Cecil.

1 Base: AOPi, Connie Conway; Ind., Joan Carroll.

2 Base: Faye Hendrix; Gwenlyn

2 Base: AOPi, Hendrix; Ind., Gwen Adams.

3 Base: AOPi, Harriet Higdon; Ind., Hilda Waddell.

SS: AOPi, Martha Shackelford; Ind., Ann Yates.

RF: AOPi, Suzanna Davis; Ind., Virginia Bernhardt.

CF: AOPi, Kit Martin; Ind., Betty Wilson.

LF: AOPi, Sharon Stansell; Ind., Helen Hallman.

The Ping-pong and tennis finals are in their last rounds. As predicted Joyce and Carolyn Spradley are playing JoAnn Gray and Roye Hayes in the doubles ping pong tournament.

In the tennis finals Jean and Joan Carroll will fight it out. This should be a match well worth watching.

## SAE 15, LXA 0

The SAEs led by Chetwood, Browdy, Walton, and Hicks, defeated the Lambda Chis Monday. The winners scored 4 runs in the first inning, one in the second, and ten in the third. Horn doubled and Evans singled for the only two hits by the Crescent men. Windham was the winning pitcher while Early took the loss.

## ATO "A" 13, ATO "B" 7

Timberlake, McWilliams, McCulloch, and Bethune led the ATQ "A" to victory over their brothers by a score of 13 to 7. Ogletree and Grayson led the Bees in their attempt to get into the playoff. The Bees got 7 hits off their big brothers while giving up eleven.

## SAE 7, KA 6

In a surprising upset the SAEs rose to defeat the second place KAs. Griffin, McCullum, and Crouch got the only three KA hits, all singles. The SAEs were led by Browdy and Merce. The SAEs got 4 runs in the first to take the lead. They added two more in the sixth and the KAs scored four. The one run made by the SAEs in the last inning won the game as the KAs scored two to make it close.

## IM Chooses All-Stars

Last Monday the Inter-Mural Board chose the Softball All-Star team.

Contrary to custom, only a first team was chosen. It was decided to vote for two pitchers, one for each infield position, and three outfielders.

The boys winning the honors were:

P—McWilliams, ATO

P—Myhand, KA

C—McCulloch, ATO

1b—Anderson, RS

2b—Griffin, KA

SS—Thorn, RS

3b—Timberlake, ATO

O—Guthrie, RS

O—Boston, KA

O—Burch, FAC

## Eta Sigma Phi Selects Fourteen

Eta Sigma Phi, honor society of students of Latin and Greek, has held two initiations this quarter. Those initiated were: Donald Davis, Donald Duffey, Ann Bates, Leon Fillingim, Kenneth Franklin, Betty Ann Godfrey, Charles Howard, Elmer O'Brien, Tommy Ogletree, G. L. Story, Charles Walker, Pete West, Frances White, and Betty Wilson.

President Ann Crawford announced a picnic at Miss Crawford's home after the initiation Tuesday. Faculty advisor is Dr. Butts.

History repeats itself; historians repeat each other.

A college education shows a man how little other people know.

**Campus capers call for Coke**

Everything's in high gear at May Fete time  
. . . keeps you on the go.  
Good idea is to pause now and then for a Coke.



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# The Hilltop News

Vol. XX, No. 29

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama

Friday, May 29, 1953

## WE'RE BECOMING A NATION OF SOFTIES OR WHAT'S THIS COUNTRY COMING TO ANYWAY

being an incisive study of the anthropology of the American man based on the personal observations of the author and several learned articles, charts, diagrams, graphs, footnotes, bibliographies, hypotheses, premises, and correlations:

with especial critical light casted on the mores, folkways, and group-dictates of the contemporary American with respect to his

### Drinking Habits

together with a few notes on the prostitution of the American drink by an unfortunately irresolute industry due to—above all—the admission of woman to the bar (another Twentieth Century disgrace)—

Executed and Faithfully Written in the most scholarly and devastatingly accurate manner, by a beloved critic and scholar (though he prefers to be called, simply and becomingly, just "a student") who is almost a graduate of this College.

and Who has equipped himself for this work by intensive study of American History under Dr. Joe Parks (an especially valuable man concerning this essay, having attended church as a youth with Old Jack Daniels (in the flesh, not the bottle) of sour mash fame; Sociology, Hedging, Recountering, and Public Reading under Dr. H. H. H. ("I always walk on the walk, not the grass") Harlan (widely acclaimed and applauded for his justly famous historical novel of early Birmingham, "500 Bathtub Murders"); and Economics under "Big Red" Beauregard (much remembered by his pupils for his quaint habit of always wearing a lumberjack shirt to class)

with especial credits to LEON SENSABAUGH for his help in the detection of facetiousness, and to H. H. CREDER for his book, "Creed on 'Coldridge on 'Taste.'"

### And So

with no more to do, and you must have no more to do, the article 'Life' paid thousands for:

#### Drinking: Three Categories

For purposes of this paper, drinking will be divided into three categories: 1—hard liquor, 2—wine, 3—beer.

Let us examine the structure of hard liquor consumption in our nation. It looks like bad news for the Martini boys, for whiskey accounts for 90 per cent of hard liquor consumption. Gin amounts to only 8 per cent. However, having talked with several Martini boys, I was assured that the 90% semi-frozen gin and 1% semi-frozen Vermouth group are all too happy about the low consumption of gin. "After all, old man, we are a discriminating set—placed by nature a bit apart from the rabble by our intellectualism, *savoir vivre* and devotion to all unpopular causes and the arts in particular."

Gin, in case one or two of my readers do not know what it is (though I'm sure everybody does) is that joy juice that looks more like water than anything else, and tastes more than anything else like bottled perfume smells. Maybe it does have a perfume base, hit upon during the tremendous age of alcoholic experimentation issued in the year 1920.

Now, as to whiskey—two-thirds of it consumed is blended. Used to be, before World War II, the straight stuff was on top of the consumer list. But war, while bringing to the fore the apex of heroism in many cases, unhappily plunged the nation into the blended habit.

Only in Kentucky and Tennessee (for some unfathomable reason) and Louisiana and Texas does straight whiskey reign supreme. May I pause here to illustrate my main thesis. Only in these frontier states are men yet men (in terms of legal consumption).

Now, it is estimated that moonshine equals some 10% of legal production, the bulk of which nestles in our picturesque Southland. May it (the moonshine industry) ever remain so strong. For sure nothing marks the true man like the consumption of white lightning from the unsophisticated and simple Mason jar. It is a pastoral poem. I must decry, however, those who simply

cannot take the taste (or perhaps the chemical reaction on the tongue) and must resort to taking it intravenously. These people should simply not drink, or move to some northern metropolis.

#### WINE:

Frankly, and I feel I must be frank with my reader, I had just as soon not mention wife, even though some of my best friends are Europeans. But since wine consumption has reached an all-time high in this nation of ours, I feel a few words are necessary. More than two-thirds of the US wine consumption is of sweet, fortified wines (mainly sherry and port) containing 18 to 22% alcohol. The less than one-third is of table wines containing from 10-14% alcohol.

Now the reason for this is simple. A person, low on funds, can buy a bottle of trash whiskey containing 10 ounces of alcohol for \$4. But a person, lower on funds, can buy a halfgallon of trash wine (sometimes called sherry) containing the same amount of alcohol for \$1.50.

Having personally observed the results of the latter purchase more than once, I can verily attest to the unfortunate consequences. While doing field work for one of my degrees, I spent some time at a metropolitan garbage dump. There the unfortunate Negroes would sometimes report—hung-over, but sober—for scavenging duty after a night of wining (I stop here). After some hours of picking tin cans out of the dump, the sun would force upon them a tremendous thirst. Then, the weaker of the poor hangers-over would gurgly down a tin-cup of water. After a few minutes, the water would reactivate the wine, and the poor colored person would topple onto his face, into a ditch, or somewhere. How evil is wine.

But if you must drink wine, New York state wine is best. I must again hit upon my thesis. The doubling of wine consumption since World War I is to be abhorred. Wine is for Frenchmen, let the American man drink his Bourbon.

They say, while whiskey only numbs, wine make the drinker in Egypt as they did in their own

## We Would Farther Bend If It Wouldn't You Offend



## In Answer To "What Was News?" We Reply: "This: All of This—"

by The Editorial Staff

Well, it's all over but the mopping up in the old HTN office, and as we write the final -30- we ask each other blankly, "What was news this year?"

Going back through our morgue (appropriately filled with the deadest stuff since Huey Long died), we find that the first big story of the year was headlined "Sororities Pledge Forty-Six Women." They could have pledged men, we suppose, but the old reliable HTN left no doubt.

The "second" story in the first issue was headlined "Dean's List Shows Sharp Grade Drop," when almost half of the student body made the list, but we were saved from an awkward situation when we learned that the one's who didn't make the list didn't because their grades had dropped.

An editorial and a cartoon hailed "The Stern Men" in the second issue (yippee, a six-pager). The stern men were certain professors who had somehow grown very handsome mustachios during last summer. Well, you know how sum-

mer is. "The '52 Accent Goes to Press Soon" was the lead story in the third issue, and it finally turned out that it got quite a pressing. "Cellar to sponsor political bull session Thursday" also appeared in that issue, but the bulls were all of the Ferdinand variety.

The fourth issue was a special "New York Times" edition, in which all headlines were either upside down or microscopic, but none of them seemed to fit over their stories. "Student Poll Favors Ike" was the big (well, rather big) story, and the staff wrote four very nice editorials for the paper that week, which of course, nobody but the linotype operator read.

Sadie came to the campus in the fifth issue. A little headline on page three read "Jackson to Lead '53 Senior class." Well, he sure did. Whew.

"Who's Who" was the big story on November 14. It so happened that the story was very good, because the picture of the new "Who's turned out so bad that some of

(See NEWS, Page 3)

### An Article—

## The Arabic Theatre Today: Problems and Future

by Abe S. Fawal

Acting, in its present meaning, was introduced to the Arabs in the middle of the nineteenth century only. And Lebanon was the first Arabic state to copy the dramatic arts from the West due to its close relations with the European countries at that time.

Lebanon was also the first Arabic state to send her students to study abroad, and ultimately it became the first state to learn about and enjoy the European theatrical arts, and dramatic literature. As a result, many theatres were built there, and several acting groups were formed.

But unfortunately that did not last long in Lebanon. Egypt has already taken the leadership in arts. This occurred with the opening of the Suez Canal, and when Khidaiwi Ismael, ruler of Egypt at that time, wanted to celebrate this great historical event, and to let Egypt's guests enjoy the theatre in Egypt as they did in their own

native countries. He established the famous "Opera House" in Cairo, which cost him five million pounds (almost twenty million dollars at that time) and to which he brought a foreign company to do in French the world's premiere of the opera "Aida."

The theatre was for the nobility and upper classes of people only. But very shortly it was introduced to all the people, and now the Egyptian governments supports the greatest theatrical group in Egypt, considering the theatre as the greatest educational institution.

And now Cairo is the Arabic Hollywood and Broadway. It is the centre of the motion picture industry, and the home of the only professional theatres. In it there are more than twenty producing studios, and more than ten legitimate theatres. This, while the rest of the cities all over the Arabic World entertain themselves by watching their amateurish groups, and what Cairo has furnished them

of the movies and dramatic tours, plus the movies they receive from the foreign studios, chiefly from America and France.

Considering the very short period since Dramatic Arts have been introduced to the Arabs, and remembering the disillusionments and calamities the Arabs have had in their country, the sincere critic is apt to consider both the Arabic stage and screen extraordinary.

But this does not free the Arab artists from the extreme necessity of accomplishing numerous reforms in their field if they care for their work to represent the genuine art. They should write several books about every phase of the theatre and the movies, and they should translate the best of the dramatic technical books written in the foreign languages, in order to give the Arab drama students, especially those who do not study abroad, the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the world's best product (See ARABIC THEATRE, Page 4)

# The Hilltop News

**EDITOR—** Dave Campbell  
**ASSOCIATE EDITOR—** Mary Neal Williams  
**BUSINESS-ADVERTISING MANAGER—** Gerry Palfrey  
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## GOODBYE, GOODBYE

The End.

But before we close the door, we want to thank all the people who have done their stuff for us this year in helping to put out the paper.

It's too bad Mary Neal graduates this year, because she was becoming something of a tradition around the HTN offices. We want to say that the paper would probably not have come out many times if it hadn't been for Neal, and it certainly would have been a duller job.

And we want to thank Larry Evans, a former editor, for telling us how high to build our ivory tower. A physics major, Larry had calculated the exact height.

Thanks are due all the other staffers who never appeared in our masthead, but who beat the bushes mercilessly. Thanks to Mary Jean Parson, Connie Conway, Virginia Covington, Bob Evans, Steve Leonitis (not a staffer, but a frequent contributor), and our own ad-girl, Gerry Palfrey. Thanks also to John Putman, who helped engineer some of our biggest news stories, and who wrote on many of the tiffs in the sports field.

Oreids (our own variety) to our artists, too—Jere Williams and Winkle Hall.

Mr. Keplinger kept us supplied with pictures and comments, for which, our thanks.

We wish John Constantine the best of luck for next year, and have already tendered him our sincerest sympathies.

And, because none of us ever was tarred and feathered, or chased around the campus by snarling dogs on your leashes, we want to thank our readers, whoever and whatever they may be.

## A FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

the paper down. He should (be motivated to) carry the paper off on a weekend and coddle it, digesting many times the writing, design, and intent of the staff.

What should be in the paper? A college newspaper should try to establish and maintain some sort of collegiate tone. That is to say, writing and subject matter should reach some middling peak of sophistication and originality that will appeal to the sophomoric cynicism of college students. Everybody knows there's nothing more stupidly observant than a college student. He likes to evaluate. And often the more flippant the evaluation, the more delightful the experience. The college press should operate in deference to this paradox.

The paper should be written by writers. That is, by people who have something to say that is their own. There should be more creative writing in the paper than there ever has been. The paper should be nothing but page after page of "columns," articles, reviews, and clever little pieces written by people who have some sort of style and wit.

If there ever are any real news stories they should be carefully isolated in a special boxed section, and should be written with blood-sucking economy.

What should the paper look like? First of all, the Hilltop News should not in the least resemble a newspaper. That is a travesty that cannot ever be excused even

Member  
 Associated Collegiate Press

by thick skin. The paper should look more like a huge magazine, with small headlines and few broken places. Headlines should not be the journalistic black and bold that seduces one's eyeballs of all discrimination to lure one into a story about, for example, the unusual number of steps in Munger Hall and how they got to be.

A college newspaper should have a sense of humor, not only for its own protection, but for its readers. And the paper should not appeal to any ready-made sense of humor in the average run of reader, but it should create a receptivity for its own special brand of humor and wit.

Why hasn't this been done? Many reasons. There are few writers on campus. If indeed there are any at all, they write only to themselves. Also, this editor has not been patient and confident enough to break away from the tradition and do what he thought should be done.

This issue, then, is approximately what we have in mind.

## A Poem

Perhaps it was the eye  
 That wandered with a cry  
 Or maybe 'twas the ear  
 That followed music there.

But if the eye could see the song  
 And let the ear go free  
 To follow cries alone  
 Where lonely cries shed tears on me.

I feel the crystal song  
 That wanders me unseen,  
 And hear the flying feet  
 That splatters crystal sheen.

Why doesn't our library prohibit the checking out of current magazines? What with prices the way they are, we gentlemen-scholars certainly must take advantage of all the cut-able corners—but every time we go to read some of the current literature someone has checked it out! How poor can one get?

## SOFTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

more alert and discriminative. I know this to be balderdash. Wine is nothing but a sickly date of fruit-juice and alcohol, as good at stupifying as anything.

**BEER**  
 or The Singular Occurrence at the Turn of the Century:

Unfortunately, the heading for this paragraph is not entirely accurate. For what passes as beer today would be spit out of the mouth of our forefathers—those lusty pioneers. When grandpa was a bit ancient at the turn of the century (as alas, all my pleasure loving, convivial, never-say-no-to-a-borrower, its-on-me family is) it was at every turn of every century) and was dining regularly at the free lunch plate of O'Brien's Saloon, beer was a man's drink—about the color and consistency of sorgum syrup.

But then, grandma (bles her 97 pounds), then a Captain of a platoon of the Women's Anti-Saloon League, led a group of ax-wielding sassafras-drinkers into O'Briens and lay to.

Unfortunately, as the hogheads split and shattered under the determined efforts of the Leaguers, some of the beer splattered and a glob of it stuck to grandma's face. Grandma, never being one to waste food (what with fifteen young sprouts),

## A Story

### ON BYRON

"Miss Hanson?"

"Here, sir." Stop looking all around for me. I'm right here under your nose. It would seem that you could recognize me by now . . . of course, I have been sitting in this seat for only seven weeks and there are so many in this class. Nine!

"This morning we will continue our discussion of Byron. You have all read *Don Juan*, I presume. I have a book by Cleanth Brooks that gives a very thorough criticism of this poem."

"Yeah, I just bet you do. Well, let's get on with your so-called class discussion. I am so happy to have Mr. Brooks join our class this morning. And how are things at Yale, Mr. Brooks?"

"I wonder if I should ask the professor about that line in the poem I didn't understand? No, I guess not. He would probably drop dead if he found out I had read the thing."

"Good heavens, what has Sallie done to her hair? It looks awful. Maybe her curling irons got too hot while she was making one of her famous caty remarks."

"Brooks goes on to say that *Don Juan* was written . . ."

"Oh, he is kidding. No one would have ever guessed that I am sure. No, no, professor. Not another cigarette. Remember your ulcer. That's it, give us a good profile when you light up. No, don't inhale so deeply . . . you'll turn purple."

"For goodness sakes, I had forgotten all about my purple sweater. I haven't seen it since Christmas . . . wonder if I left it at home. I'll write mother and ask her if she has seen it."

"Does Hal like purple? I honestly don't know. He has never mentioned it that I can recall. Funny, we have been dating for over a month and we have never discussed purple. He might not like it at all. I remember when Janie was going with Ralph and she wore yellow for the first time. They had a big argument because Ralph didn't like yellow and didn't date for two weeks. Men can be so impossible about the smallest things."

"Hal would probably love purple . . . sure he would. He says he likes me in any color. So wonderful, that's what he is."

automatically shot out her tongue (a strong, gossipy one) and ingested the glob.

**The Women's Anti-Saloon Cause** was set back some hundreds of years by this strange quirk of fate. For grandma (bles her hide) kinda took a fancy to the stuff. She paused her two-headed ax in mid-air, and bellowed—"Girls, this is no good. They can scrape the stuff back up and drink it. We've got to destroy it completely. There's only one thing to do, drink it!" Grandma was a leader, for years she had held the whip in her PTA. The others, weaker and far less sure of themselves, followed her lead in disposing of the beer by swallowing it.

Grandma became, in the years that followed, extremely sorry for what she had done. For while she, and her chosen circle of canasta-players, merely made grandpa bring home a small barrel of the beer, the other women began to demand a beer that didn't stick on the way down.

The beer industry, ever opportunistic, catered. And now we have the watery beer we have.

And too, again to grandma's sorrow, women began to demand a smaller unit. And the barrel-and-tap was replaced with the small and puny bottle and can.

Grandma never got over what she had done.

For she knows, like a few of us

students of this story, that beer today is a light, highly-carbonated beverage with an alcohol content averaging little more than 3.2% by weight and 4% by volume. In other words, grandma has to drink two quarts of the slop to get the kick accruing from two medium Martinis. Sad, isn't it, a little ole lady, slammed by chance and circumstance.

And, in 1920, 75% of all beer was sold in barrels. Today, 33 years later, 74% is sold in bottles and cans.

In beer alone, does Europe surpass our beloved nation.

From O'Brien's Cincinnati's finest to Miller's Highlife, a study in disintegration. Only a few brands will grandma drink nowadays, aside from that she has imported from Germany. Bud, Pabst, and Schlitz are the chosen few.

**A FEW WORDS ON GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION OF CONSUMPTION:**

In a magazine I was reading the other day, I came across a little trio of colored maps showing the per capita consumption of the three types of alcohol. It was real easy to understand (I am a strong advocate of visual education) so I purloined the gist. Here it is for you. Sorry cost prohibits color reproduction in this paper.

In a magazine I was reading the other day, I came across a little trio of colored maps showing the per capita consumption of the three types of alcohol. It was real easy to understand (I am a strong advocate of visual education) so I purloined the gist. Here it is for you. Sorry cost prohibits color reproduction in this paper.

There is a band of five good and true states which consume less in each category without exception. These states are North and South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, and our own true state, Alabama.

The per capita consumption in barrels for wine was under 0.5, for beer under 10, for strong spirits between 1 and 15.

They say the reasons for this are three:

1. Smaller per capita income
2. Older-fashioned folkways
3. Consumption of unregulated, non-legal drink.

May it be to our late and beloved Confederacy's credit that the proportion of wine consumption is extremely low.

As a final note on drinking habits, the most guzzling areas in the nation are Washington, D. C. and Nevada.

Considering the tremendous pressure and tension of the nation's capital, the unfortunate number of foreigners, the lobbying industry, the gross mismanagement of the national government, and the crass attempt to steal states rights, it is not surprising.

In conjunction with this, we may note the large degree of Martini drinking in the capital. Our ex-president, Mr. Truman, was a welcome breeze in summer with his Bourbon and branch-water. Here was a hint of an Andy Jackson.

As to Nevada, well, everybody knows about that twenty-four hour chrome-plated bar.

## Quadrangular QUIBLINGS

### GYMNASIUM

Ping-pongs patterning,  
 Net gnats meandering,  
 Soft spheroids swatted,  
 Plish-plash performing;  
 Simple stigmas of season  
 Initiated in Idle's reason.

### MORNING WATCH

Hims or hers in hearsees  
 Hasten hungry to hear  
 Hurried homelites  
 Harass unholes here.

### CONVOCATION

Cattled compulsories blankly blink  
 When Wisdom's Widower seeks to speak.

Twenty talents towed aweigh  
 Make the mind bereft in bay.

### THE CELLAR

Infallible Pompey presides with oligarchy,  
 While tawny cats pour bile sur-reptitiously.  
 World news today is not practicability,  
 But esoteric eekings are totality.

### LIBRARY

From the top-most levels,  
 To the bottom-most stall,  
 Spectated spiders  
 Curiously crawl.  
 What's the reward  
 For curiosity?  
 A sophsitic piddling  
 With animality.

### CAFETERIA

Delectable choices  
 Lying in their trays,  
 Shall I take weiners,  
 Instead of beefies braised?  
 What about potato soup?  
 I might find a peel;  
 Even cheesecake is on sale.  
 Completing Helen's meal.

### BOOKSTORE

Beehive of activity,  
 Hummings of hot news,  
 Queen Bee, drones, and workers  
 Help to hatch the vlews.

—JACK CRAWFORD

## EUSTACE IS LEAVING US

Eustace Merriweather wandered into our offices the other day and informed us he was leaving.

"But you haven't graduated," we said.

"Well," replied Eustace, with a twitch upon his monocle, "there's something significant in that."

The Senior Picnic conflicts with the Coronation. Wonder if Liz would change it?

**NO CELLAR?**

The Cellar will be closed during the summer quarter, and there are some who are not happy about it.

Seems it costs to much to keep the old hideout open with only 300 to 400 students in school. Maybe so, but harking back to the good old days of Tsarina Creed (considerable harking), we recall the Cellar in summer as the one cool spot to which we could escape from a sun-baked campus.

Now some there are, and always have been since the Cellar's first opening, who see no purpose served in its existence. These are they whose throats and posteriors have become sufficiently corroded and calloused to allow them to enjoy the boiling bilgewater and splintery chairs of the bookstore.

While it is true that some of the bodies who lurk about the Cellar make a specialty of puffball philosophy and stinkhorn conversation, a good loud sniff will usually serve to bring silence and clear air . . . and the coffee is that good.

Mr. Treasurer, check those dusty ledgers again, we pray, and see if you can't afford a few paltry bucks to pay a supervisor this summer. We promise to drink pots and pots, and filch no more nickels from the money-dish.

**'NEWS?'**

(Continued from Page 1)

our readers actually sent in identifications.

On December 5, there appeared a sports picture showing Dolphus Morrison in action against the Belmont cage team. Well, it wasn't Morrison. And it wasn't the Belmonters. The picture was about four years old, and we finally identified the cager as Vernon Waddy, who hasn't been around in two, three years. Only two people know how that picture got in the paper, and they have signed a pact.

"Change of Sex" made the front page on December 12, and recurrences of the subject were found in the fillers for three months afterward. Our poisoned pens made life miserable for some people during this binge.

The "aesthetic" paper appeared on January 9. The "good gray Hilltop News" carried vague little stories on "The New Intellectual," a stringy little sonnet, and a massive from our foreign correspondent, Mr. Y. More. There also appeared a fine headline over one story—"Draft Board Eases Up," with a "dech head" reading, "Hershey Plans To Draft Men Before They Enroll in College," which presented quite a challenge to the reader. We say "reader," because we are sure we have only one, maybe two.

**La de dab.** A front page editorial stirred the administration off their four inch carpets on January 16—"The Turnaround, A Runaround." Yes, the administration turned and we ran. This was a six-pager, by the way. Invisible headlines, of course. We sued for slander that week. Somebody said our make-up was bad. Well, we showed him!

"Greek Dances On Way Out—" burned holes in the front page on January 23. The paper looked like a Rorschach test with inch-high headlines. It took four gallons of printers ink to print the paper that week.

Ever since this big black paper, the HTN has conformed with contemporary page make-up with big headlines, lucidly written. But, oh, it's been dull going.

"SEASON STRETCHED" was the big, black head on February 13. Those darn cagers, they can do anything. Muscles, you know.

Cheesecake hit a new high and low with the HTN during the spring issues, but you know where fancy turns in the spring.

And speaking of Spring, the HTN sponsored spring for our readers

this year, and not one person thanked us for it!

"Southern's Mermaids Will Swim Next Week" was a headline for the water ballet story. But we think the mermaids just lolled on those rocks and sang those songs.

Then on April 24: "Four Contend For Presidency." There certainly was a lot of contending. And: "Get lowdown on what you really want to be." Yessir, no matter what it is, it is better if it is lowdown.

Well, that's about all that happened—you can ask any of them.

**Business OPPORTUNITIES***In The South*

Every quarter, the Economic Department tries to have at least one panel consisting of leading local business executives, to discuss and give their views on questions of interest to college students.

Last week, the department presented one of these panels. The subject discussed was "The Opportunities for College Graduates in the South." Participating on the panel were: Mr. Magee, representing the Gulf Refining Co.; Mr. Dial, representing Sears & Roebuck Co.; Mr. Rowland, representing the Crawford Johnson Co.; Mr. Harris, representing the Southeast Metal Co.; and Dr. Brakefield, representing the Liberty National Life Insurance Co. Dr. Brakefield was the moderator.

After the introduction, Mr. Rowland was the first participant in the discussion. He expressed his belief that with the increase in population and industry that is taking place in the South there will also be an increase in economic activity. Mr. Rowland based his belief on the fact that increased population means an increased market.

Next in the discussion was Mr. Magee. He brought out the fact that college graduates today are looking for the wrong thing when they try to find a job. A lot of graduates look at the amount the job pays and are not taking into consideration whether the job is pleasing to them. In concluding, Mr. Magee stated that the opportunities are here, but the important thing is to match them with one's particular interests and talents.

Mr. Harris, representing a firm

**A Story****TEN LIVES**

Once upon a time there was a cat named William. William lived in a small country called Bacteria, which was at war with the country across the river, Fronteria. Now both these countries were attacked by Wisteria, the country to the north, but this was the least of William's worries; for William, unlike other cats, had ten lives, and being a most righteous individual, was quite distressed at the injustice of it all. He knew that somewhere, someone was lacking life, and he was anxious to return it.

One bright day in November, William set out to seek his fortune and to get rid of his life. About noon he came upon an aged man sitting on a rock with a mosquito netting stretched above him.

"My name is Patience-in-time-of-trouble," the old man said. "Who are you?"

"I am William," said William, "and I can have an extra life if you would like to have it."

The aged man laughed, at first softly, then loudly, then hysterically. Finally he wrapped himself in the mosquito netting and rolled down the hill.

"I never did like spinach," said William, and he continued on his way.

Passing by a pasture he saw his good friend Philip, a sheep who lived around near where William did.

"Good-morning," said Philip.

"Yes indeed," said William, "I say, Philip, how would you like to have this extra life of mine?"

"Oh, I can't say that I have any real worries. Except these internal gnats."

"But I have a life to give you," said William.

The scorpions are irritating, too," said Philip, and went on eating grass.

that was organized eight years ago, illustrated the many opportunities open in the small manufacturing industry. When his firm began, they were only employing 10 to 20 workers. Today, they are employing 125 workers with a capacity of 200 and are still growing.

Mr. Dial, representing the retailing business, said that independent retail stores as well as chain-stores have a vast opportunity in the

William became disgusted and continued on his way. When he had gone about a mile down the road, he heard Philip calling him frantically, and being very anxious to get rid of his tenth life, he hurried back. Philip looked urgently into William's face and whispered, "Beware the turtles."

"Now," thought William, "I understand why Philip didn't want this life, and I don't blame him at all."

With a tear in his eye, William went on down the road again. He was baffled and knew not what to do. Finally he decided to find the Maker of Lives, who could tell him what should be done. When he finally arrived, he saw the Maker of Lives, a young man in a chateaur robe sitting in the middle of the floor, surrounded by old tomato cans, used movie films, and old dresser drawers. William asked the Maker about his extra life, but all the Maker said was, "Listen, Kitten-Cat, all I do is make 'em—I don't have nothin' to do with handin' 'em out."

William was most discouraged, and was about ready to give up and go home. Suddenly he saw an owl sitting on the branch of a eucalyptus tree. This owl proved to be William's trusted friend, Owlbert. When Owlbert heard of William's predicament, all he did was gaze fixedly at William's whiskers. At last his beak opened and words did.

"My Son, take back your life. It's the only noble thing to do. You must suffer, you know, to grow, and all that. Olives, too."

William was touched—deeply. He knew what to do. He went home and lived all ten lives miserably.

The moral of this story is Pleasure is the fruit of all evil.

—FRANCES COPELAND

**Per Aspera Ad Astra**

As graduation rolls around, many a senior is taking a scrutinous look at his last four years. What he sees makes him wonder, wonder what has happened to him in these hurried years.

As a FRESHMAN he experienced confusion; as a SOPHOMORE he became "acclimated"; in his JUNIOR year there was "skepticism" and "thought"; and as a SENIOR he knows "enervtaion" and "oblivion." It is of these last two years that I would like to speak.

Usually it is not until this third year that the student begins to doubt some of the things which he is told and has been told. At this age the person has gained a great deal of worldly sophistication, and these doubts would seem to upset his whole routine of living to some extent. Thus we find some who reconcile this problem, quickly, by rationalizing the skepticism and find it much more satisfactory to return to the security of the old patterns.

Likewise there are some who are seriously provoked to thought, to deep thought in many areas. Religion and God is one. Some old clichés says, "He who has never doubted has never truly believed." It still makes good sense.

The importance of sex and success, The Educational system are others. However we find this thought suppressed from almost every flank. It is stifled in the classroom.

Even informal gatherings such as the "Cellar" are criticized. This so-called "Cellar"—provides a place where student and faculty can meet without any social pressures upon them and discuss things of mutual interest. Of course as one might suspect, such a place is bound to become corrupted. There are those who come merely to achieve the purpose of having their names associated with the intellectual aura that might be there.

But as people will do, they try to give something of which they do not have. If such people could hold their opinions until they learned how inadequate they were, the opinions that is, they would be on the road to really having something to contribute.

However the case has been in past years for these people to become offended and criticize the "Cellar" or merely be oblivious of their noxious donations. The consequence is that little good comes of the "Cellar."

The Senior, who is in the process of being forgotten before he's even gone, weakens and just marks time till he goes to work, grad school, or the army.

This perennial phenomenon known as "Senioritis" plagues the soul in his last few months and leaves him in a fog; he is jumpy, mixed up about a lot of things. The graduation leaves him void. But I see an optimistic note in this phenomenon: College has in its last breath helped to mature the individual. He has to look for something new, call it "reality."

—JAMES JACKSON

With a Western theme. Arrangements are being handled by the pledge class, headed by Charles Massey.

Zetas had their senior supper at their room Monday after sorority meeting. The graduating seniors—Alice Bennett, Martha Smith, Margaret Norton, Betty Hunter, and Betty Bradley—were presented after the supper. Congratulations to Mitchie Mitchell who will be on the TV show "What's My Line" in June.

The Delta Sigs will hold open house for all of its alumni as a part of 'Southern's annual reunion. The brothers are invited to drop by at any time this day to look over the house and talk over old times.

**A Poem****SPARTA**

Old men sit in council.  
Their eyes are watered blue, red-rimmed  
And half covered by cataracts.  
They squint in the light  
How wise they are,  
For they are very old.  
Their blouses of raw linen are fibrous and stiff,  
Stained with yellow spots bordered in irregular  
Thin brown lines.  
They speak in ancient bird language,  
Chirping and croaking.  
How ponderous their meaning,  
Striking the course for nations.  
The oldest of all  
Takes a sharpened quill in his scaly claw  
And dips it, splotching a cracked  
Brown parchment  
To summon the matriarchs,  
While his conferees sit hunched with their bones  
sticking out,  
Baldly nodding and  
Drooling approval.  
The women come in procession,  
Striding on long legs and swinging their arms—  
Strapped in cloths of raw leather—  
A hundred faces all alike,  
Hewn from the same  
Windy cliff of white granite.  
Their eyes are statues' eyes—  
They hear the council with their stone ears  
Back in the village  
Maidens stand in the doorways,  
White lipped.  
They stare out at the quiet streets,  
Looking off to where they end  
In open highways.  
Upstairs, the covers are turned back  
On the beds.

—JERE WILLIAMS

**THE LAST VIEW From OLYMPUS**

The AOP's are busy planning for their trip to the National Convention to be held the last of June in Memphis, Tennessee. Those planning to attend are: Suzanne Davis, Marilyn Butler, Betty Ann Howell, Faye Woody, Martha Cunliff, Dotie Tyler, Harriet Higdon, and Mary Jacq Snow.

The Pikes will have their last party of the season at the close of finals. It will be a costume party

## Excerpt WINNING ESSAY 'BOOK COLLECTING'

Carolyn Spradley has won the \$25 prize offering of the College Library and the Cellar for her essay "The Library I've Collected."

Here are excerpts from Miss Spradley's essay:

"During my college career I've collected about two-hundred books. Some have been gifts, some I have bought, and some I have begged from the discard stacks of libraries. Therefore, my collection varies from Czechoslovakian folklore to Tennyson, and from "How To Be a Good Cook" to a collection of Bibles, but all are nice to own.

"One of the most versatile pieces of world literature is a collection of short books known as the Holy Bible. The earliest Bible I have is a "Polyglott" Bible, published in 1826. The books are printed on one side of the page, with explanations by several 'esteemed authors' on the other side.

"One book that I got out of a discard stack of a library is in a class by itself. The least remaining traces of gold on the spine say 'Elegant Extracts.' It is a very old book of extracts, as the title indicates, for public speaking and for the management of the voice and gesture. There is no publication date, or no publisher, for that matter, because the title page is gone. However, the chronology table of 'World History' in the back begins with 4004 B.C. (the creation of the world), and ends shortly after the Revolution. The printing also shows signs (such as the f-shaped s) that it was published in the 1780's or 90's.

"One classic of which I am very proud is an eighteenth century Chinese realistic novel by Tsao Hsueh and Kao Ngoh, 'Dream of the Red Chamber.' This book, considered by many to be the finest Chinese novel ever written, was published in 1757."

The Acting and Directing Class is presenting *The Cherry Orchard* this afternoon.

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## ARABIC THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

in their field. Then I believe that the most vital step for them to take, is to teach the dramatic arts in every college and university in the country, thus preparing better artists and better audiences.

**Undoubtedly** they can improve the quality of their productions by decreasing the number of them.

This can be done only if the very great number of studios will be

reduced to a few great ones. This will give the few studios a better chance to select the great actors and actresses, and the finance to spend more on one production. And these few studios should avoid the terrible error of having almost every actor and actress from Egypt. They should stop this, and choose the talented people of the other states in order to keep the theatre advancing and live.

Variety of plays is much more interesting than the same old stock ones. It is a painful fact that the

Arabic stage and screen are devoted only to Arabic plays which make them frequently dull and monotonous. Stage and screen should welcome every dramatic literature regardless of its country. Perhaps different plays from many countries will make the theatre and movies not only interesting but educational for the man to know and understand his fellow man in the other sections of the world.

The staff of the HTN is going to graduate!

## TEACHERS WANTED

Minimum 1953-1954 salaries anticipated for degree teachers without previous experience: bachelors \$2,000 and up, master's \$3,000 and doctor's \$3,300 and up. Generous increase for each year of previous or present public school service in or out of state to much higher maximum. Excellent retirement program and other advantages including continuing contract or permanent tenure legislation. Not "Can't afford to teach in Florida." "Can't afford to teach in Florida?" White teachers only. Free registration. Write for application forms. Tell your friends.

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### A Poem POSTLUDE

The red and green of a neon store sign  
Is the only thing which pierces the thickness of the summer night.  
The moon is covered by a murky cloud  
And the stars have retreated so far off  
That their glimmering fades before reaching the heavy earth.

The only sound that can be distinguished  
From the constant din of the traffic  
Is the ominous cry of a siren.  
The crickets were silenced long ago  
And the mocking bird died with a broken wing.

A trolley making its last run for the night  
Leaves a trail of exhaust which obliterates  
The smell of the falling cape jasmine blossoms.  
There is one bud on the magnolia tree  
But it is near the top and not even a little boy can climb high enough  
To pick it and bring it down.

—KENNETH FRANKLIN

### TUESDAY NEXT

Two divergent groups on the campus are a bit put out about the conflicting scheduling of two events which will occur Tuesday next.

The conflict is between scheduling both the Senior Class Picnic and the Coronation of Her Royal Majesty Lilibet on the same day of the same month.

The mace-and-scepter royalists among us have sent an emissary to the Class president, and the field-and-stream-and-oh-look-ma-a-cow clique is rumored to have wired the Chancellor to postpone "the royal clambake" there on banks of the Thames.

The Class president is not huffed, though. With the true trail-blazing attitude of the most steel-jawed colonist, he says, "We have left, and now we must adjust. We must adjust."

### (AWARDS, From Page 6)

In the sports department, the ten High Point Women were Joan Carroll, Eleanor Hamilton, Ann Veilding, Marilyn Butler, Suzanne Davis, Merry Lynn Hayes, Eleanor Jackson, Connie Conway, and Roye Wates.

Tennis singles champs were the Kappa Deltas. First place went to Joan Carroll, and second to Jean Carroll.

The Independents won the softball award. The all-star team is: Jean Carroll, Mary Ann Haslam, Ann Yates, Mary K. Armstrong, Eleanor Hamilton, Evie Balch, Joan Carroll, Merry Lynn Hayes, and Eleanor Jackson.

Pine-pong Doubles champs are the Independents. First place goes to Carolyn and Joyce Spradley, and second place to Joanne Gray and Roye Wates.

The "Miss Victory" cup went to the Independents, while the Sportsmanship cup was awarded the Pi Phi's.

The all-star officials for the year were Joan Carroll and Eleanor Hamilton.

(Awards for the Men's Athletic Department were not available by press time).

Love is where you find it. Have you been down to the Conservatory lately?

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# Some Early News Bulletins



## GRADUATION WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 4, for 144 graduating seniors. Dr. George Baker will give the commencement address. The baccalaureate service is to be this Sunday morning at 11:00 in Munger auditorium. Dr. W. Aiken Smart of Emory University will be the speaker.

Dr. Baker is at the present associated with Southern Methodist University. He is a former chaplain and Methodist minister. Dr. Baker was graduated from Emory and received his Ph.D. from Edinburgh.

The commencement exercises will begin on the quadrangle at 5:30 p.m. Bishop Clare Purcell will give the invocation. Music will be presented by the BSC choir and ensemble and the Athens choir. Degrees from Birmingham-Southern and the Birmingham Conservatory of Music are to be awarded at this time.

President and Mrs. George R. Stuart are honoring the graduating seniors at their home June 4 from 4 to 5. These seniors are also to be honored at the Alumni Reunion this afternoon on the quadrangle.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held June 1 in the Greensboro Room for the approval of degrees.

There are 65 women and 79 men in the graduating class of 1953. James Jackson is president of the class; Diane Wiggins, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Darnell, Jr., secretary, and Norma Jo Gardner, treasurer.

## Stude Flips Lid— Lid Flips Back

Tailsprins are never news.

But John Early went into the literal thing last Sunday when his smokeless wonder, a fourth dimensional stock car, took a turn for the worse at the Amateur Stock Car Races.

The car, belonging to the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, stole the show as it burned up the cinders—on its side and top.



JO ANN LITTLE was given the Executive Council Award last Wednesday in recognition of her outstanding service to the College.



JACK CRAWFORD was awarded the Executive Council Award for the senior boy who had contributed most significantly to campus life during his college career.



BETTE PRESTWOOD was awarded the Birmingham Exchange Club's Scholarship Trophy for maintaining an average of 3.9055 on all her college work.

## Life Committee Passes Motion To Allow Jewish Fraternity

Last week at a regular meeting of the Student Life Committee, Mrs. Leon Sensabaugh, Dean of Women, presented a motion that a Jewish fraternity be allowed to colonize on Birmingham-Southern's campus.

If the experiment were a success, they would be allowed to organize permanently. After debate both pro and con, the motion was passed unanimously.

Charles Copeland, President of Inter-fraternity Council, said that the council had met, discussed the idea, and also passed it unanimously. The motion is now before the Administration and Trustees for approval. He says if they pass it, the fraternity will be recognized and admitted to IFC.

The motion has not been discussed in Pan-Hellenic meeting, but President Barbara Fikes states personally that she thinks the idea is a good one for everyone concerned.

Some of the reasons given for the colonization of such an organization were: It would interest more Jewish students in coming to our campus; it might help get the support of some of the downtown merchants for our school; it would help the reputation of "Southern"; the people of Jewish faith already on

campus do not have a religious organization, this would give them both a religious organization and a social organization.

Jack Crawford, member of the SLC said the fraternity which would probably colonize is Zeta Beta Tau. The Student Life Committee is composed of the presidents of Student Body, Mortar Board, ODK, Religious Council, two people representing the Independents, and eight appointed faculty members.

## IM Says At Last 'No Track Meet'

They've done it again. For about the tenth time the Intramural Board has changed the track meet. This time they have decided not to have it at all.

Since Legion Field is out of consideration for financial reasons, and Munger Bowl cannot be realigned in time, the Board decided to forget the whole thing.

The Board voted on a constitutional amendment to the effect that any team forfeiting three games during a sports season shall be dropped from that particular league.

## FOUR PROFS JOIN STAFF

### FOR '53-'54

One new professor and three returning professors will be on the Hilltop for summer or fall school sessions.

Dr. Allen Tower returns to the campus after two years with the Air Force in French Morocco. He will teach three courses during the summer session.

Dr. Tower was recalled to service on June 11, 1951, and sent immediately to French Morocco where he was joined six months later by his family. He was with Headquarters, 5th Air Division as a personnel services officer. His job consisted of handling personal affairs (wills, marriages, etc.), special services, and education for off-duty men and officers.

One of his biggest responsibilities was the organization of public schools for the children of service men in his area. When Dr. Tower left Morocco he had four grade schools and one high school running.

Dr. Tower spent twenty-one months in French Morocco. He returned to this country in April, 1953.

Dr. Frank Williams has been teaching geography in Dr. Tower's absence.

Dr. Jacob P. Kruyt, professor of sociology at the University of Utrecht will come to Southern next fall to teach a course in the Sociology of Religion. Dr. Kruyt will teach one course at Southern and at Howard Colleges.

Mr. Alfred Canon will return to Southern after an absence which included service with Uncle Sam's Armed Forces, and a year of teaching at Memphis State College. Mr. Canon will return in the fall to teach political science.

Mr. George Simmons, '47, will return as an assistant professor of physics next fall. Mr. Simmons took his master's degree at Ohio State University in 1949. At Southern he was a member of ODK and Phi Beta Kappa.

## PRIZES, CUPS PASSED OUT WEDNESDAY

Wednesday was Awards Day on the Hilltop. The most coveted award, the Exchange Club's Scholarship trophy went to Bette Prestwood who had maintained an overall scholastic average of 3.9055.

The Executive Council awards went to Jo Ann Little and Jack Crawford.

Tommy McWilliams was awarded the Singlet Athletic Medal, and Pat Cornelius won the AAUW award.

The E. V. Jones Chemistry Prize went to Richard Wilhite. The three newly elected members to Theta Chi Delta who won that fraternity's award are Jimmy Griffith, Ronnie Odum, and Don Harrison.

The Panhellenic Scholarship cups went to Theta Upsilon, winner for the Fall quarter, and to Pi Beta Phi, winner for the Winter quarter.

French awards went to Joyce Spradley, Bobby Cargo, and Ellen Peak.

Jo Ann Little won the Vance Speech award.

Dean Henry T. Shanks was awarded pen and pencil set by the Executive Council for his untiring devotion to the interests of the students during his ten years as Dean of the College."

The newly elected members of the Honor Council were presented. They are Frances Sensabaugh, Martha Mae Neely, Joyce Spradley, Carolyn Cox, Mary Jacq Snow, Barry Anderson, Tommy Ogletree, and Bobby Gray.

(See AWARDS, Page 5)

## Browdy Elected

### ODK President



Charles Browdy has been elected the new President of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity.

Other officers elected May 22 are: Vice-president, John Paul Tate; secretary, Dr. Herman Butts; treasurer, Ronnie Odum.

Dr. Hernandez was elected to become an active member of the fraternity. Dr. Hernandez was tapped a year ago.

Dr. Smithay will be the faculty advisor for the coming year.

is already in San Diego visiting the Andersons' daughter. He plans to be away three months.

Why doesn't some graduate who wants gainful employment for the summer set up a tent or an awning in the Quad and sell lemonade or something during the summer quarter? Lots of money there, wot?



## Campus capers call for Coke

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## Prof To Summer In California

Mr. Raymond Anderson, director of the BSC choir and music instructor on the campus, is leaving next Friday, June 5, for San Diego, California.

He will attend the Robert Shaw Choral Workshop at San Diego State College four days a week. Then he plans to spend two days each week in Los Angeles at UCLA doing research in music education and college music.

Mr. Anderson joins his wife who

